university of arkansas razorback

two thousand and nine

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the RAZORBACK 2009

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Co-Editors

AGE: NICK CARTER

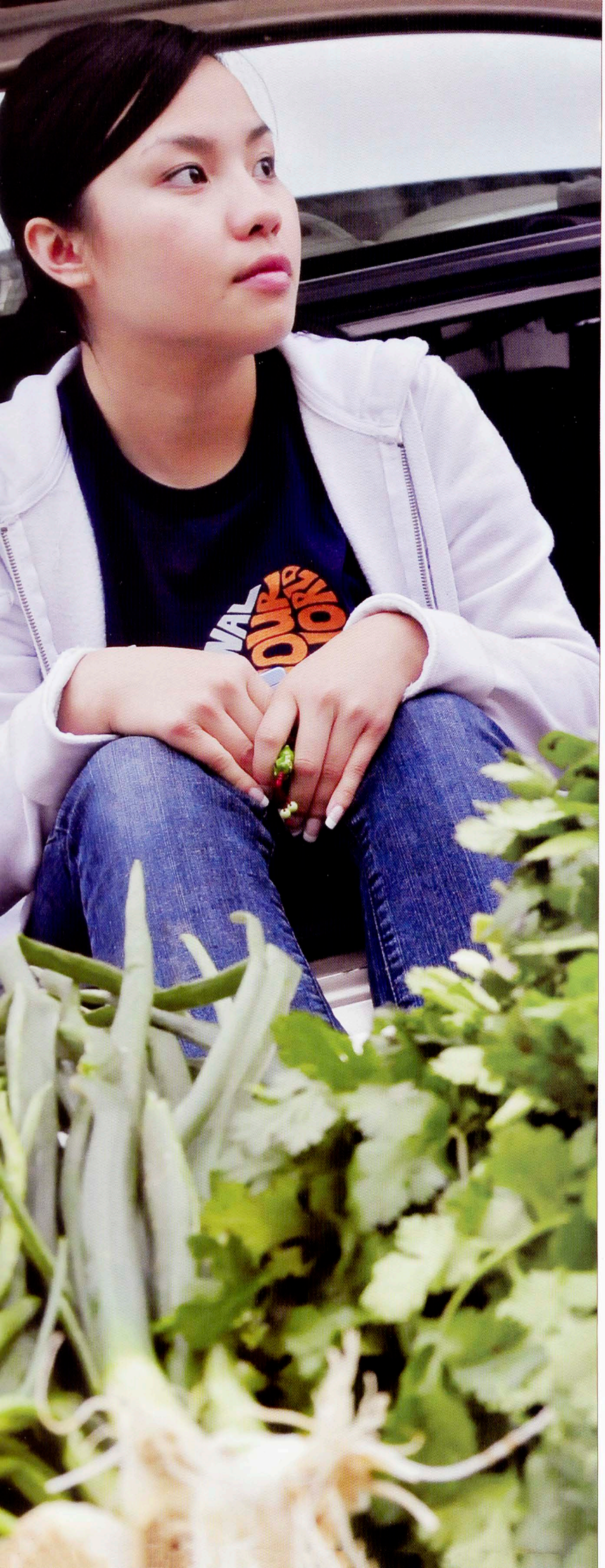
FRESHMAN year WE CARRIED all our books to EVERY CLASS and didn't skip a PAGE of READING.



IMAGE: JEBEDIAH WILLIAMS



IMAGE: VERONICA PUCCI



SOPHOMORE YEAR WE partied way too hard and laid in the GREEK THEATER in lieu of SITTING in class.



JUNIOR year

we prepped for the MCAT, THE GMAT, the LSAT and the GRE, AND WE COULDN'T wait to GRADUATE.



IMAGE: VERONICA PUCCI

first semester SENIOR YEAR, we got a little RESTLESS...

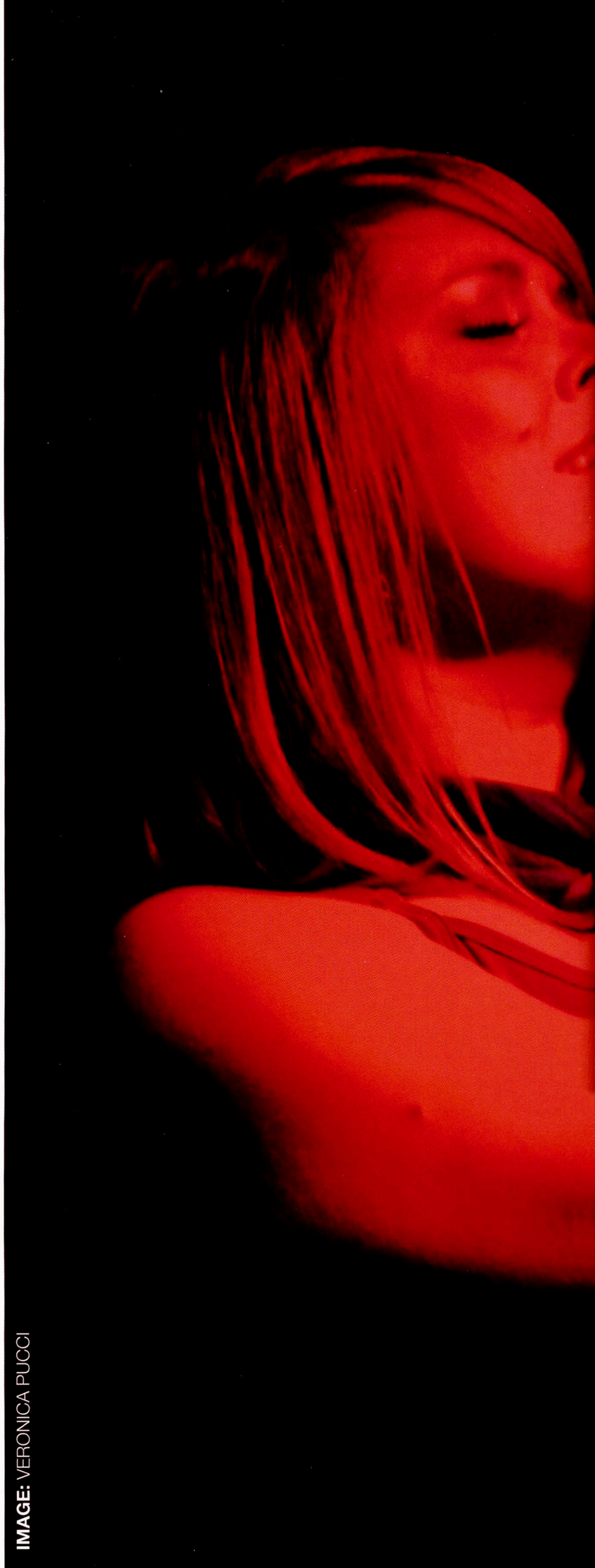


IMAGE: VERONICA PUCCI


...but by second
SEMESTER
WE WEREN'T
ready to say
GOODBYE.

IMAGE: JEREMY STOUT



IMAGE: JEREMY STOUT





IMAGE: VERONICA PUCCI

STUDENT LIFE

PARTIES
CONCERTS
DATES
DRAMA

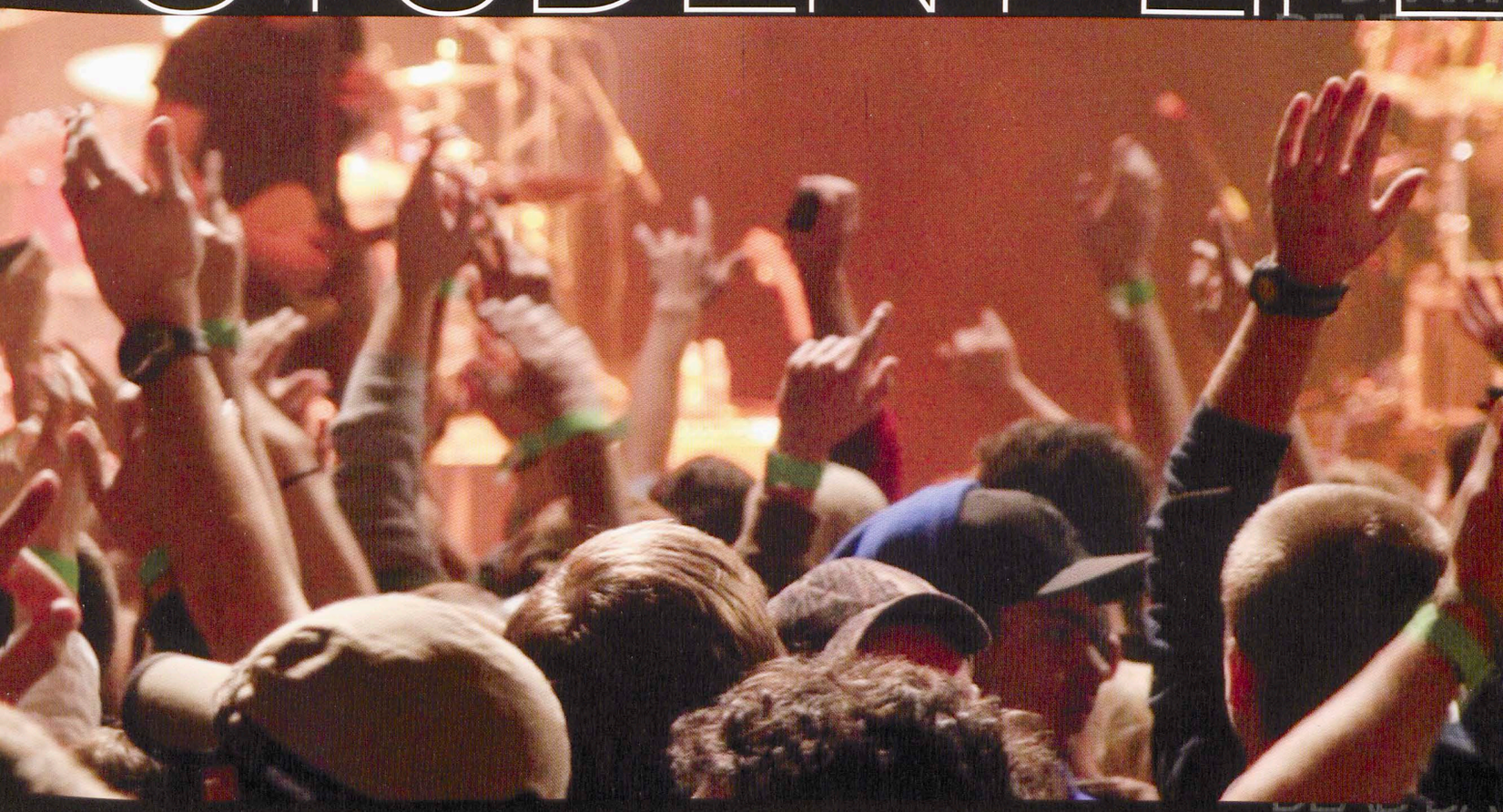




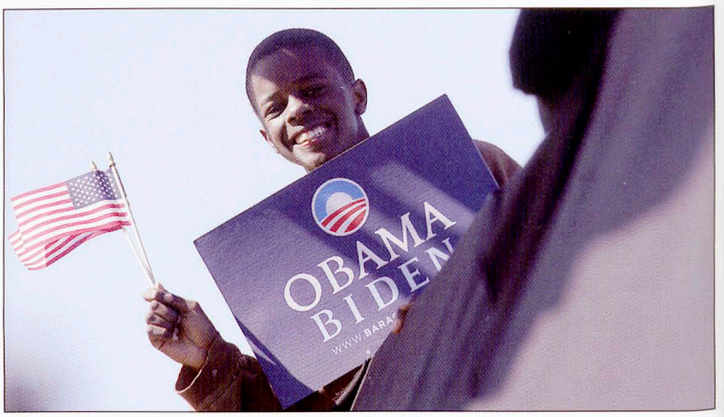
IMAGE: VERONICA PUCCI



IMAGE: DARBY GIERINGER

COFFEE
HOMEWORK
ALL NIGHTERS
PIZZA
ELECTION
BIKES, BLUES & BBQ
HOMECOMING
GRADUATION
TEXTBOOK PRICES

DEMOCRATS



CHANGE: THE BUZZWORD of the 2008 presidential election. Change was the concept invoked above all others, the word repeated so many times by both candidates that it threatened to become meaningless. Pundits devoted news program after news program to it, arguing for hours about who, if elected, would bring about the most change, as well as what those changes would be.

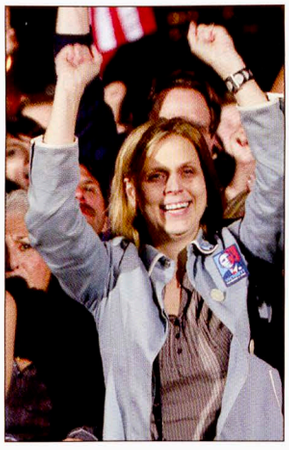
At the UA campus, however, change began long before anyone was elected, even before anyone had voted. Suddenly, students were actually interested in the future of politics. Democrat student organizations such as the Young Democrats recognized this shift in enthusiasm and capitalized on it by hosting presidential debate watch parties and voter registration drives in an effort to, in the words of the Young Democrats Web site, "turn our state and our country blue."

Their success was tremendous. The Young Democrats alone reported registering more than 500 new voters, Democrats and Republicans alike. Young Democrats President Tori Adams said she was excited by the fresh activism she saw on both sides.

"People kept coming out of the woodworks," she said. "I'm glad to see that they aren't leaving it to the political science people anymore."



> "IF YOU DIDN'T **VOTE**, YOU CAN'T **COMPLAIN**."
>
> —SHELBY GRAGG



Robbi Jones, a second-year law student, said that although most of his time was spoken for, he devoted as much time as he could to the Young Democrats, due to his belief that "the Democratic Party is one that works for the best America that it can be."

Andrew Roberts' political passion led him to Congress, where he worked for the Democratic Policy Committee. In 2008, he returned to the UA to complete his degree while serving as President of the Arkansas Students for Barack Obama chapter of the Obama Campaign.

Roberts expressed his hope that student interest in government would not end after the presidential election was over.

"It is essentially our future that is at stake over the next decade, and I am a firm believer that the greater the involvement of those who are governed is, the more careful and calculated the decisions of those who govern will be," Roberts said.

TEXT: JORDAN SOUSA





VS. REPUBLICANS





STUDENTS SPLIT INTO RED AND BLUE AS THE 2008 ELECTION SEASON HEATED UP.

WEARING HER BRIGHT PINK HAT and button, she enthusiastically stood by the table and handed out another registration form. The student filled it out and handed it back. One more young person had registered to vote. One more voice to shape the future of America.

Registering others to vote was just one of many ways students campaigned for the Republican Party during the 2008 election. Brea Bartholomew, a sophomore drama and advertising/public relations major, was a part of this and a number of additional activities supporting her desired presidential candidate.

"I felt really strongly about John McCain," Bartholomew said. "I'm a strong Christian, and I didn't agree with some things Obama stood for. I had to stand up for what I believed."

Bartholomew was a part of College Republicans and not only helped register students to vote, but also campaigned in her own various ways. She wore a pink McCain hat twice a week, owned three different T-shirts that she donned several times and sported her button every day. Bartholomew was a Kappa Kappa Gamma and said she convinced several of her sorority sisters to register.

"I felt like kids our age were the future," she said. Bartholomew and other members of College Republicans received some negative attention during their rallies.

"Fayetteville was naturally Democratic so we got some funky looks," Bartholomew said. "Most people just ignored us, but a few tried to argue with us."

However, Bartholomew said the organization got several freshmen to join College Republicans during some of the campaigns. Shelby Gragg, a sophomore agriculture business major, was also a member of College Republicans and joined the Washington County Republican Committee. He wore his McCain T-shirt several times and handed out stickers and flyers to support his candidate of choice.

"Somebody had to do it," Gragg said. "Most students didn't get informed, they just voted. I wanted to inform them. I felt like it was one of the most important elections we had. It was going to affect our future to keep capitalists' policies and socialists out."

Campaigning for the Republican Party continued to be popular throughout the election season.

"If you didn't vote, you can't complain," Gragg said. "I think all kids at the UA did a good job picking a side and fighting for it."

TEXT: RUSTY JESTER
IMAGES: COURTESY

PRESIDENT

ZERO
Newspapers covering the election left on campus


The New York Times

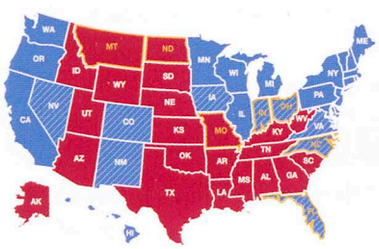
OBAMA

RACIAL BARRIER FALLS IN DECISIVE VICTORY

Democrats in Congress Strengthen Grip

NINE
States changing parties from 2004:
Colorado, Florida, Iowa, Indiana, Ohio, North Carolina, New Mexico, Nevada & Virginia

53%
Popular Vote



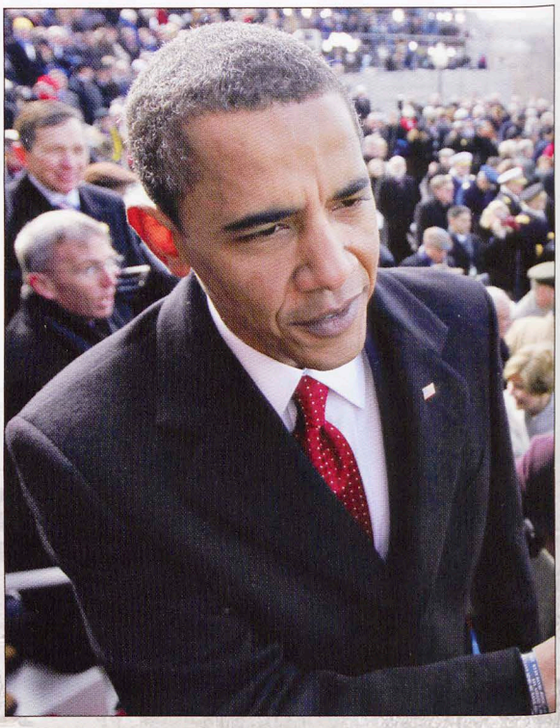
365
Electoral Votes

71,400,000
TV viewers on election night



$639,174,281
in campaign donations







OBAMA







CRIES OF "YES WE CAN" echoed across the UA campus, Fayetteville and the nation on Nov. 4, 2008 as people everywhere watched as Barack Obama was elected the 44th President of the United States.

Attendants at both Republican and Democratic watch parties anxiously awaited as votes flooded in from across the United States. Early in the evening, Obama already had a definitive lead over Senator John McCain and by about 9 o'clock that night, it was clear to many that Senator Obama would soon become President Obama.

After the Obama victory was officially announced, people immediately began looking forward to Jan. 20 2009: Inauguration Day. Plane tickets were booked and schedules were rearranged as people made their plans to travel to Washington D.C.

The anticipated day finally arrived and a crowd larger than any the National Mall had seen before squeezed in front of the stage where Obama was sworn in. An estimated 2 million people gathered on the Mall with millions more watching from their homes around the world as the inauguration progressed in the frigid winter weather.

The Obama Era officially began at noon when Obama and Vice-President Joe Biden were sworn in on the steps of the historic US Capitol Building. In addition to the record-breaking inauguration ceremony, glamorous balls and galas were thrown around Washington D.C. to welcome in the new leaders. That evening, after the inauguration, President and First Lady Obama danced at a ball amid cheering supporters and friends and America got their first glimpse of the changing face of the First Family.

TEXT: SHANNON SANDERS
IMAGES: LARRY ASH & COURTESY

BALANCING PRIORITIES AND POLITICS

TEXT: ANDREA MYERS **IMAGES:** JONATHAN GIBSON

SOPHOMORE SAMI SUTTON DOESN'T MIND BEING AN UNDERDOG AND PROVED IT WHEN SHE TOOK ON THE SYSTEM AND RAN FOR THE TOP SPOT IN FAYETTEVILLE.

Pre-med. Pre-law. Christian. Engaged. Homeowner. Green. Sales associate. Dog owner. 2007 Fayetteville High School graduate.

There were many characteristics that defined 19-year-old UA sophomore Sami Sutton, but there was one that set her apart from most of her student peers: 2008 Fayetteville mayoral candidate.

"I didn't know anything [about what was going on in Fayetteville politics], and now that I know, I want to change it," Sutton said. "I never knew about how many businesses were wanting Fayetteville, and that only a few are being sought out. That's something I want to change; we need to go after all of them."

Sutton had five points to her platform. She wanted to expand recycling, organize construction on the roads and trails, bring business back to Fayetteville, fund more programs for youth and clean up certain areas of Fayetteville. But Sutton did not stop there.

"The city needs a closer relationship with the University," Sutton said. Sutton believed that because students live in Fayetteville nine months out of the year, they should have the right to vote. She believed that the Fayetteville government "bypasses students, but they are citizens too."

Sutton wanted students to have someone to talk to if there was anything they found wrong and believed the University should have its own ward so that they could have a city council member.



Sutton struggled with the media at times during her run as a candidate.

"I'm the only candidate to be misquoted four times," Sutton said.

When she missed a forum for a test in a night class, she said the media jumped on her about being a student running for mayor, but they did not have all the facts.

"My teacher gave me two choices of when I could take the test and both fell on the night of a forum. I chose to attend the Sierra Club Debate," Sutton said about missing the League of Women Voters forum.

Even though Greg Harton, editor of the *Northwest Arkansas Times*, described Sutton as "a sideshow," she stayed positive.

"Age is the biggest factor, and also that I'm a student," Sutton said. "Some people won't vote for me because of my age, just like some people won't vote for [Sen. John] McCain because he is too old, and some people won't vote for [Sen. Barack] Obama because he is black. But if they listen to me and take me seriously, I have a chance at winning."



> "... IF THEY **LISTEN** TO ME AND TAKE ME **SERIOUSLY,** I HAVE A CHANCE AT **WINNING.**"
>
> —SAMI SUTTON

Sami Sutton talks to students as she campaigns in front of the Arkansas Union. Sutton set herself apart from the 19,194 students that attended the UA in 2008 when she ran for mayor of Fayetteville.

CONFRONTING THE CRISIS

TEXT: LEANNA PAYTON **IMAGES:** DIVESH BRAHMBHATT

IN TOUGH TIMES, STUDENTS WORK HARD TO MAKE ENDS MEET AS THEY BEGIN TO REALIZE THAT MONEY REALLY DOESN'T GROW ON TREES.



As Jason Pelton took his apron off and headed for the door, he heard the echoes of "You're cut" from his manager. With his book in one hand and a wad of dollar bills in the other, he opened his car door and counted his money. He got all the way to eight when the cash stopped. He recounted it and checked his pockets to see if he had missed at least a $10 bill. Jason found nothing else.

The economy slump in the 2008-09 school year left many students like Pelton with empty pockets.

Pelton, a senior biology major, had been a waiter at Logan's Roadhouse for almost a year. To encourage people to come eat, Logan's provided promotions such as two meals for $13.99 three days a week.

"Instead of getting six bucks for those meals, I got three dollars because of the price change," Pelton said. "I put in just as much work and only got half the tips."

Pelton remembered his tips before the economy crisis and said it was good if he made more than $100 on weekend nights.

After the economy went down, he would make about $40 on weekends. He said his worst night was when he made eight dollars during a four-hour shift.

"If someone didn't leave me a good tip it built character because I was working to survive and this put me at an advantage," Pelton said.

Pelton worked almost 40 hours a week to support himself.

"Although it wasn't a hard job, it was still a job and when people didn't tip good it was like I was their slave for 30 minutes to an hour," Pelton said.

Ginger McKinney, a senior Spanish major, was also feeling the affects of the recession. She started riding her bike to help save money on gas.

"I believe our oil on Earth is going to be depleted in the next 50 years at the rate huma are using it," McKinney said.

She rode her bike to the grocery store, school, work and even to Dickson Street.

McKinney said before the recession, s would go climbing at Lincoln Lake, but stopp when it got too expensive.

"It constricted my leisure activitie McKinney said. "I was still working just as mu and wanted to do those activities, but with wh I made an hour compared to gas prices, it w impossible."

Although students like McKinney and Pelt struggled during this time with the recessi they both kept good attitudes.

"Every time I saw a fellow biker it provoke sense of joy in me," McKinney said.



Turning out empty pockets, a student wonders where all of her hard-earned money has gone. Students had to learn to be more frugal in the midst of a national economic crisis.

SAVING LIVES ONE TEXT AT A TIME

TEXT: ROSALYN TAYLOR & HELEN CHASE **IMAGES:** JONATHAN GIBSON

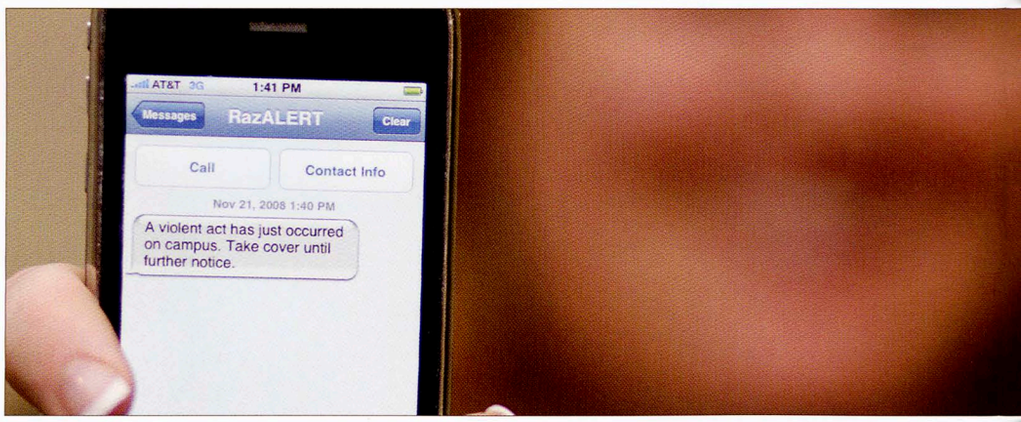
CAMPUS TRAGEDIES ACROSS THE NATION SPUR UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS TO FIND INNOVATIVE WAYS OF KEEPING ALL HOGS SAFE.

The sidewalks lining the Greek Theater were thick with students fighting the crowds as they made their way to class. As many chatted with friends or sipped their morning cup of coffee, phones suddenly began ringing or vibrating in almost every student's pocket or purse. As they flipped their phones open or rummaged to find them in the bottom of their backpacks, they realized all their screens said the same thing: A violent act has just occurred on campus. Take cover until further notice. In the sender box, there was one word: RazALERT.

After the tragic shootings on campuses such as Virginia Tech, Northern Illinois University and the University of Central Arkansas, more schools across the nation became aware of the need for a way to notify entire campuses of emergency situations.

At the UA that system, RazALERT, came together in 2008. With RazALERT, there were three specific routes taken to ensure proper and reliable notification. Whether there was an act of violence or an extreme weather warning, anyone registered in the system would be notified via e-mail, text message and voicemail simultaneously. Students were given the choice through their ISIS account to register for the service.

Another feature that set RazALERT apart was that all of the information was trackable and automatic, and communication was two-way. Two-way communication added an important aspect to campus security and safety because a person who had been alerted could reply, letting officials know they were safe and out of danger's way. This could assist in getting an estimate on how many people were safe and how many people may had been harmed.



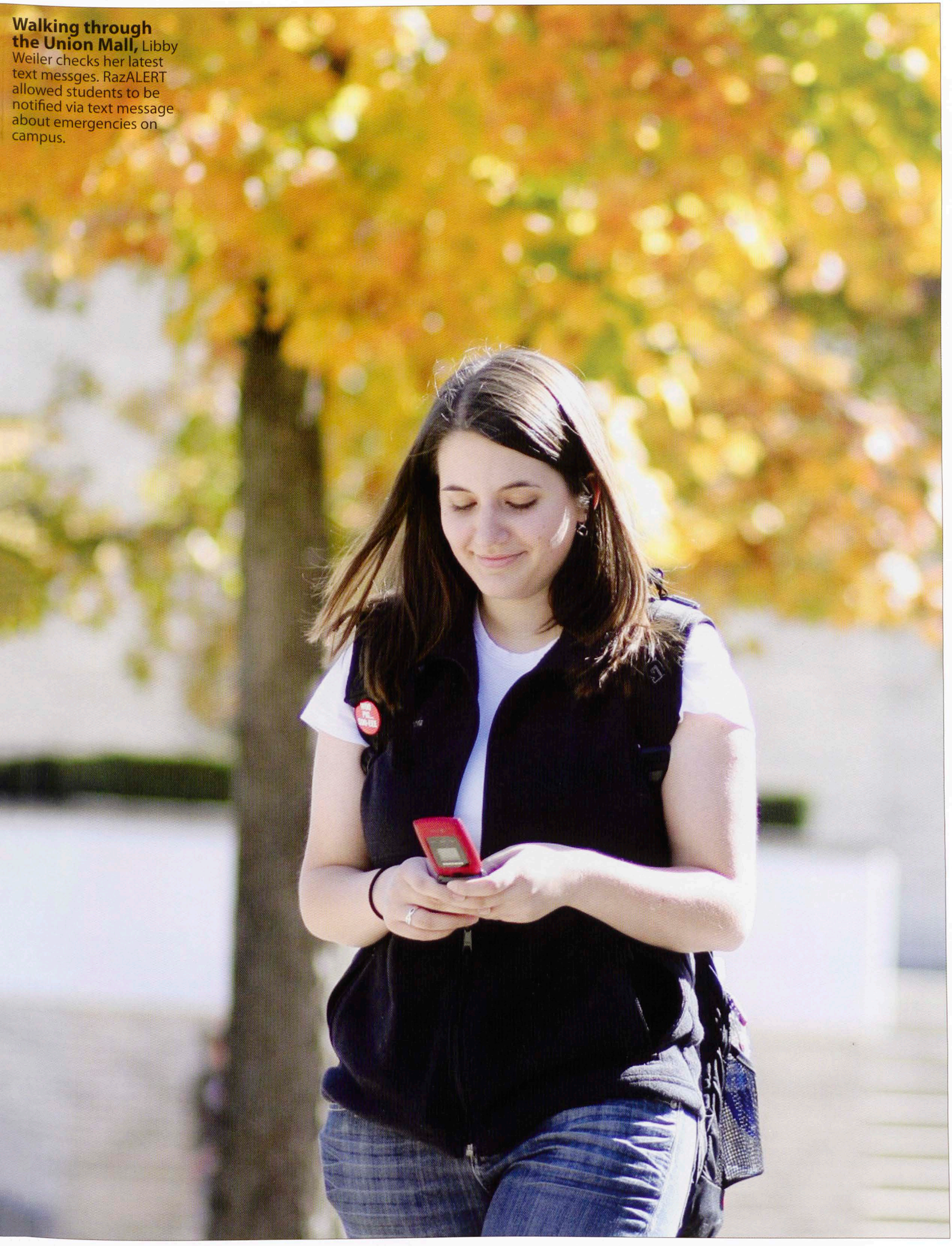
"[RazALERT] shows that the Emergency Preparedness Committee is doing something to help make students more aware of their surroundings and of possible threats to their security," said Bailey McBride, a sophomore journalism and anthropology major.

The creative mastermind behind the idea, UA webmaster Chris Nixon, said the use of multiple electronic means of communicatio was what set RazALERT apart from the simil emergency alert systems used at many colleg and universities nationwide.

The UA began working on the project in 200 after the Virginia Tech tragedy. Nixon said th reason it had taken so long to implement th system was due to the need to create a syste advanced enough to keep up with curre technological standards.

Most systems, like the one used at UCA, on alerted resident halls or administrators throu e-mail. Nixon said this was inefficient because the possibility of the e-mail not getting to th recipient in time, or even at all.

"I like RazAlert because I know that n matter where I am on campus, I can know wh is happening," freshman Brooke Peeples said. makes me feel safe."



Walking through the Union Mall, Libby Weiler checks her latest text messges. RazALERT allowed students to be notified via text message about emergencies on campus.

LOOKING PAST THE LEATHER CHAPS

TEXT: JACOB BAIN **IMAGES:** VERONICA PUCCI & JONATHAN GIBSON

STUDENTS FIND ANOTHER SIDE TO BIKES, BLUES & BBQ BESIDES THE BIKERS, BOOZE AND FUNNEL CAKES THE SIZE OF HUBCAPS.

One thousand or more Harley Davidsons. Five hundred Goldwings. Four hundred Yamahas. Two thousand or more empty plastic bottles. Where there is a festival, there is trash, but like every year, the UA stepped in to help the city of Fayetteville deal with that problem at the annual Bikes, Blues and BBQ event. Hundreds of students signed up, either on their own, through an RSO or with their sorority or fraternity to work the event in whatever way possible.

Senior Rachel Pierce signed up to work a few hours through her organization, Beta Alpha Psi.

"I think it's the most fun opportunity in service hours you can get," Pierce said. "It's really interesting to see what people wear."

Juniors Sarah Burrow and Briana Estrello also volunteered.

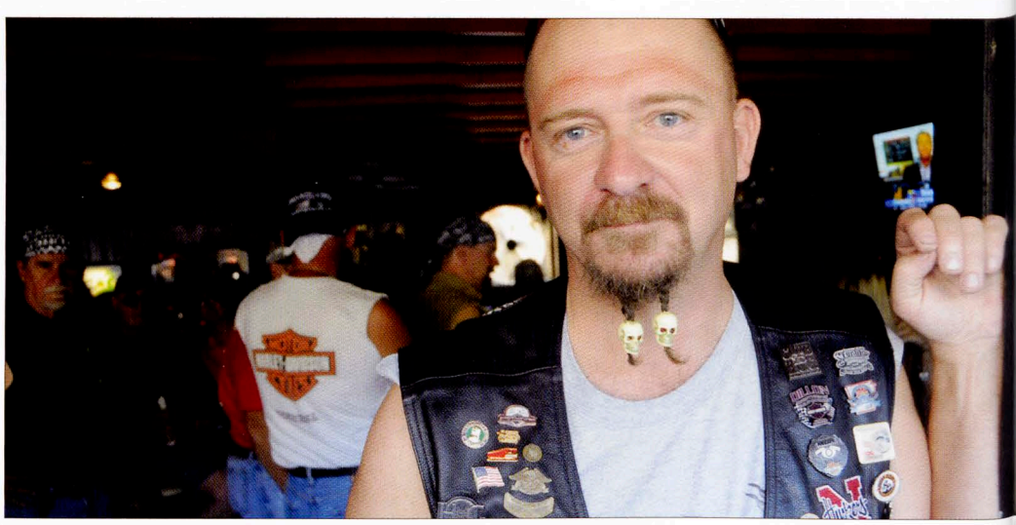
"We heard about it through the Panhellenic council and volunteered with the Red Cross doing trash pick-up and making some posters," Burrow said. "I've been to the festival before, just to see the bikes, but this time I wanted to see the other side of it."

Other students felt the same way.

"I really like to volunteer," Estrello said. "And it's a lot of fun to volunteer at. A lot of people are freaked out by bikers, when really they can be the nicest people."

Burrow agreed, and said some of the bikers didn't fit the stereotypes.

"Half the time, they aren't what people consider 'real' bikers. They are just lawyers, policemen or people who work at banks just having fun."



Jonathan Faught, a sophomore who signed up to work, manned the volunteer check-in table.

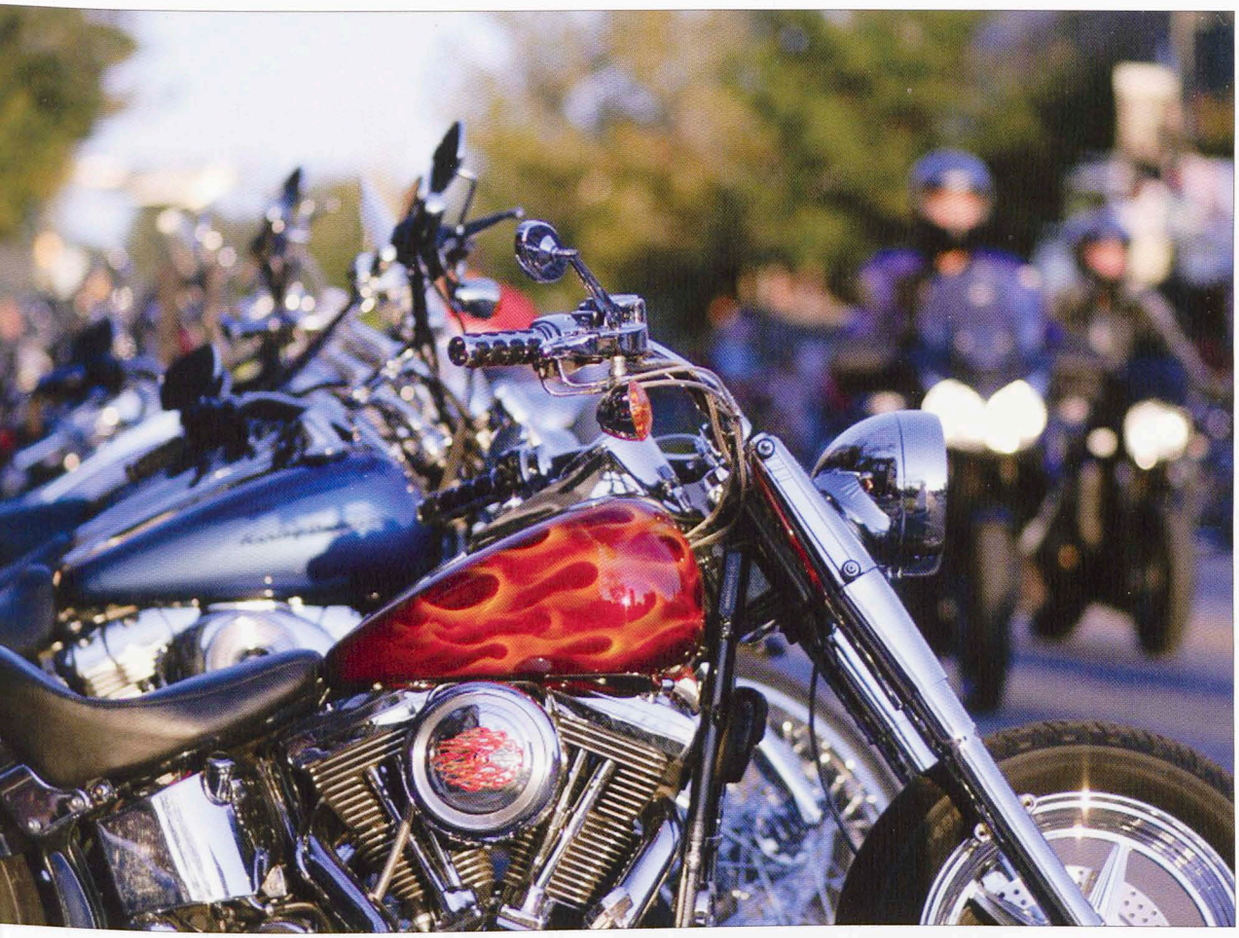
"We work the table so that everyone can get their shirts and assignments and get their name on the list to show that they were there," Faught said. "I really like the atmosphere, and I think the charity aspect to this whole event is great, even though the bikes can be a little loud sometimes."

There were some students that had a slightly different reason for volunteering at the festiv Colin Shaughnessy, a Phi Delta pledge, receiv a citation from the University and had to wo some service hours.

"I got this e-mail with some choices to wo off my service hours and Bikes and Blues w one of them," Shaughnessy said. "I thought, 'Y know, that really isn't a bad deal,' so I signed to work it."

No matter what reason brought stude volunteers to Dickson, the experience was o of community for freshman Abigail Scott.

"This is a big thing for Fayetteville," Sc said. "It's a lot of fun, no matter what, you a united. Biker, volunteer, concession worker, are all here for the same reason. Everyone g along."



Famous for the barbecue, the Bikes, Blues & BBQ festival boasts several types and holds competitions each year for the best. The 2008 competition included 31 teams with the team "Pit 4 A King" as the winner.

Fayetteville is host to the annual Bike, Blues & BBQ rally every fall. Each year the festival brought more than 325,000 people to Dickson Street.





The theme for Homecoming Week focused on the past as well as the future. With the crowning of the next UA Homecoming Queen, the traditions continued.

Where Tradition

1958

Meets Tomorrow



1983



2008



Mon.

Students compete during Homecoming Week for a chance to win a title of their own.



Fri.

Lending a hand, Chancellor Gearheart hands out hotdogs at "Hotdogs for Homecoming." This was one of many Homecoming activities that occurred throughout the week.



Sat.

Flapping her wings, a member of Chi Omega marches as an owl, the sorority's mascot. Greek groups, dormitories and RSOs built floats to show their spirit during Homecoming Week.

Showing unique spirit, a student sports a gorilla suit at the Homecoming football game against Tulsa. Many students decided to paint their chests or wear something out of the ordinary to stand out in the student section.

IMAGES: YASMINE OMARI, JONATHAN GIBSON & VERONICA PUCCI





Dr. Johnetta Cross-Brazzell performs the cutting of the red tape at the Maple Hill dedication. After the ceremony students, faculty and Maple Hill supporters celebrated with cake.



GOODBYE

COMMUNITY SHOWERS

UA CELEBRATES ITS HIGH-END DORMITORY.

TEXT: ROSALYN TAYLOR & HELEN CHASE **IMAGES:** JONATHAN GIBSON

Hardwood floors. Flat screen TVs. Fireplaces. These luxuries are not what many associate with an image of a typical college dormitory. However, the new Maple Hill complex, which housed more than 1,100 people, was much more than the usual dorm.

Along with Maple Hill's unusual luxuries, there were multipurpose classrooms for quiet study time or study groups as well as community lounges equipped with full kitchens, couches and televisions. In Maple Hill South, there was a café, an auditorium, seminar rooms and more. All of these were considered to be part of the goal of making Maple Hill the most convenient, comfortable and community-oriented dorm on the UA campus.

"[Maple Hill is] not just a building," Dr. Johnetta Cross-Brazzell, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, said at the building's dedication. "The strength of a university depends on the strength of its community."

Randy Alexander, executive director of housing, said the vision for Maple Hill was formed with three things in mind: comfort, education and modernization. The goals were to make the residence hall "more comfortable and more like home [while still having] the space to support strong community and student living," Alexander said.

Alexander said when Maple Hill opened in the fall of 2007 it was "a little rough because of construction." However, many students felt it was worth it to weather out the changes. Resident Assistant Mac Mathis, sophomore public administration major, lived in Maple Hill for its first two years and believed no matter what problems might arise, Maple Hill had plenty of potential and was developing a strong sense of student community.

In addition to Cross-Brazzell's words, Addison Pritchard, sophomore landscape architecture major and Student and Activities Interest Board president of Maple Hill, gave a firsthand account of student life in "The Mape." He described having the complex's various resources, programs and state-of-the-art facilities at hand.

"[Maple Hill] is a great facility and the staff has made it the best res-hall on campus," Pritchard said. "[It] gives you a sense of independence, yet promotes community living."

Chancellor Gearhart also spoke at the ceremony. He stressed the importance of being able to house thousands of students without overcrowding.

"Spectacular growth causes strain on existing resources," Gearhart said. However, he felt that the construction of Maple Hill alleviated any strain the University might have felt.

> "MAPLE HILL IS A GREAT FACILITY AND THE STAFF HAS MADE IT THE BEST RES-HALL ON CAMPUS."
>
> —ADDISON PRITCHARD

Gearhart said the necessities for college life were different from those decades ago.

"[I am] very pleased that we are able to provide these fantastic facilities," Gearhart said.

Indeed, Maple Hill was a symbol of change and improvement on the campus. In dedicating the Maple Hill residence hall, Cross-Brazzell said the UA was "dedicating an idea, a concept."



Chancellor Gearhart praises the University for being able to provide such luxurious housing. Gearhart was one of several people to admire the unrivaled comforts of Maple Hill at the dedication.

BOYS BOYCOTTING THE BLADE

TEXT: CLINT LINDER **IMAGES:** YASMINE OMARI & DIVESH BRAHMBHATT

UA STUDENTS DITCH THE RAZORS TO SHOW OFF STUBBLE AND GAIN RESPECT DURING NO SHAVE NOVEMBER.

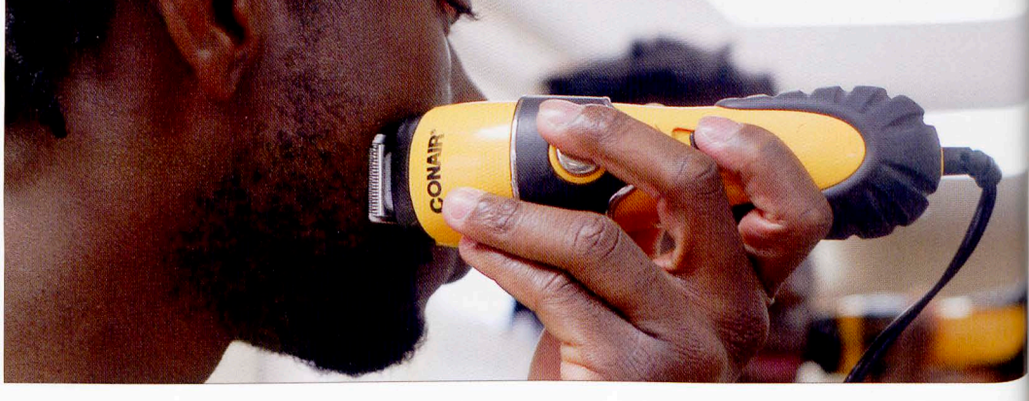
After a final inspection of any stray whiskers along his jawbone, senior Andrew Ellenburg twisted the hot water faucet and rinsed off his Gillette razor for the final time on the morning of Halloween. In a scenario similar to sealing a body bag, he stuffed his razor into his black shaving kit and zipped it shut. The razor would remain dormant inside the bag until December 1st.

In addition to bringing vibrant yellow, orange and red leaves, Thanksgiving and football games, November also marked the beginning of another renowned annual tradition: No Shave November.

That ultimate display of manhood experienced its annual popularity at the University of Arkansas as men across the campus abandoned their smooth cheeks in favor for a more rugged appearance.

"It's just a tradition," said Ellenburg, a biomedical engineer. "I think it's fun to see how much my beard can grow in a month. I've done it the past three years. It's simply the perfect excuse to look rough for a month."

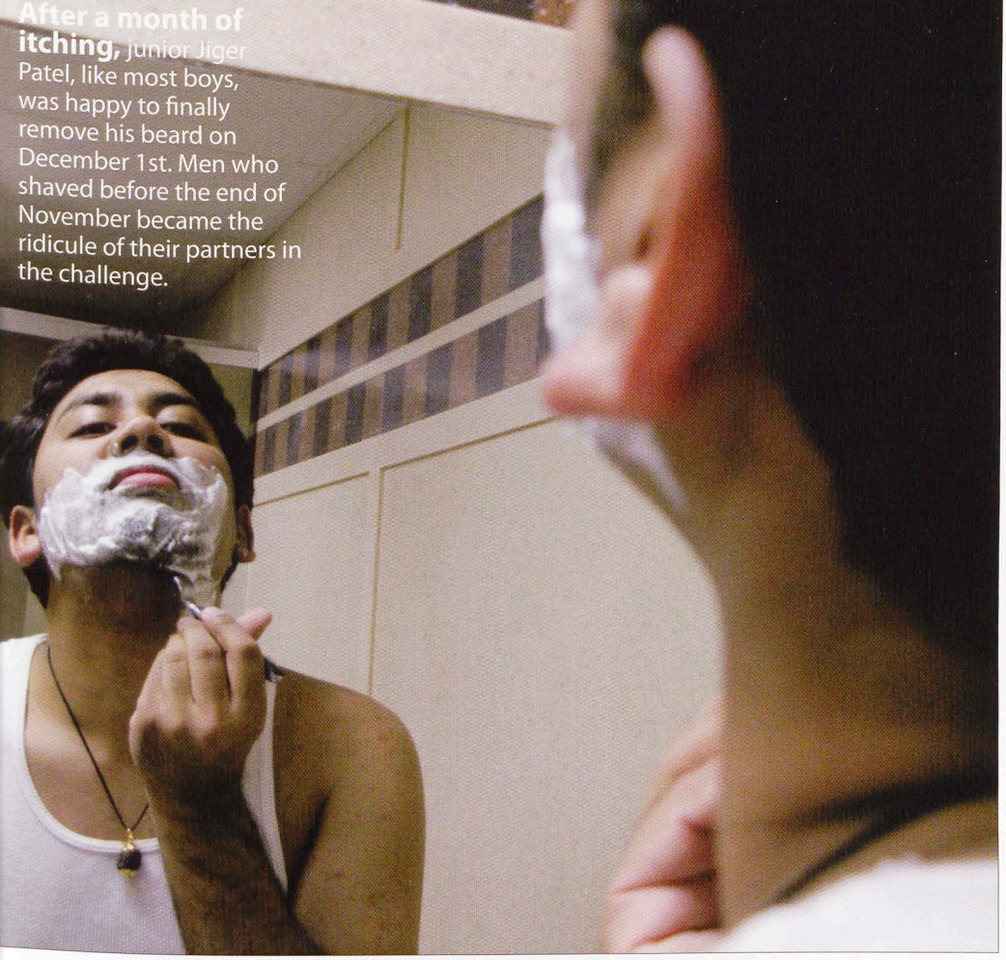
This display of shaving abstinence was not performed without some strain on the participants. Increased itchiness, occasional caught hairs in jacket zippers and an inability to look fully professional were only some of the struggles that participants of No Shave November had to endure during their thirty-day hiatus from smoothness.



Did these struggles deter any first timers from this age-old tradition in the future? Were the burdens too great for those aspiring look-a like lumberjacks?

"Well, I typically keep facial hair on my chin," said Caleb Barker, a sophomore chemica engineering major who sported a fairly thick beard.

"But this was the first time I've gone so long without shaving altogether," Barker said. "I kinda like it. I think I'm going to try and see if I can go until January without shaving. I'll definitely do this again next year."



After a month of itching, junior Jiger Patel, like most boys, was happy to finally remove his beard on December 1st. Men who shaved before the end of November became the ridicule of their partners in the challenge.

"IT'S SIMPLY THE **PERFECT** EXCUSE TO LOOK **ROUGH** FOR A MONTH."

—ANDREW ELLENBURG

Razor at the ready, sophomore Jeremy Goucher works on losing the stubble. November ushered in a month of rugged facial hair for males who felt up to the No Shave challenge.



8:25A.M. Students rush across the intersection at Garland and Maple to make it to their 8:30 classes.
IMAGE: JEBEDIAH WILLIAMS



1:00P.M. Students took advantage of the warming weather to enjoy some time outdoors on Old Main lawn.
IMAGE: JACKI FROST



4:00P.M. Two students relax in between classes on the lawn at the Chi Omega Greek Theater.
IMAGE: JONATHAN GIBSON

24 HOURS IN THE LIFE OF A RAZORBACK

APRIL 17-18, 2009

There was no one way of life for the Razorbacks. From early mornings in the residence halls to late-night parties at apartments off-campus, 2 A.M. study sessions to 3 A.M. Waffle House runs, UA students could be found all over Fayetteville, at any hour of the day.



7:00A.M. A student gets ready in Holcombe Hall for another day of classes. Holcombe was one of 11 residence halls on the UA campus.
IMAGE: CHVEN MITCHELL



4:30P.M. Students gather from surrounding schools to compete in the John McDonnell Invitational on Friday.
IMAGE: MANDI HAVENS

6:00P.M. Members of the UA Master Chorale, Schola Cantorum and the University Symphony Orchestra rehearse at the Walton Arts Center.
IMAGE: DARBY GIERINGER

6:30P.M. Rachel Culp prepares for a UA theater department performance of Dirty Rotten Scoundrels. Culp played the role of Muriel in the musical.
IMAGE: GRACE GUDE



7:00P.M. Members of the men's rugby team face off with their opponents at the intramural fields.
IMAGE: MANDI HAVENS

4:00A.M. A student catches a quick nap under her workstation in Vol Walker Hall. Architecture students often had to work long hours while their friends hit up Dickson Street.
IMAGE: ELSA LO



8:00A.M. A student gets up early on Saturday morning to peruse the locally grown produce and handmade wares at the Fayetteville Farmers' Market.
IMAGE: VERONICA PUCCI

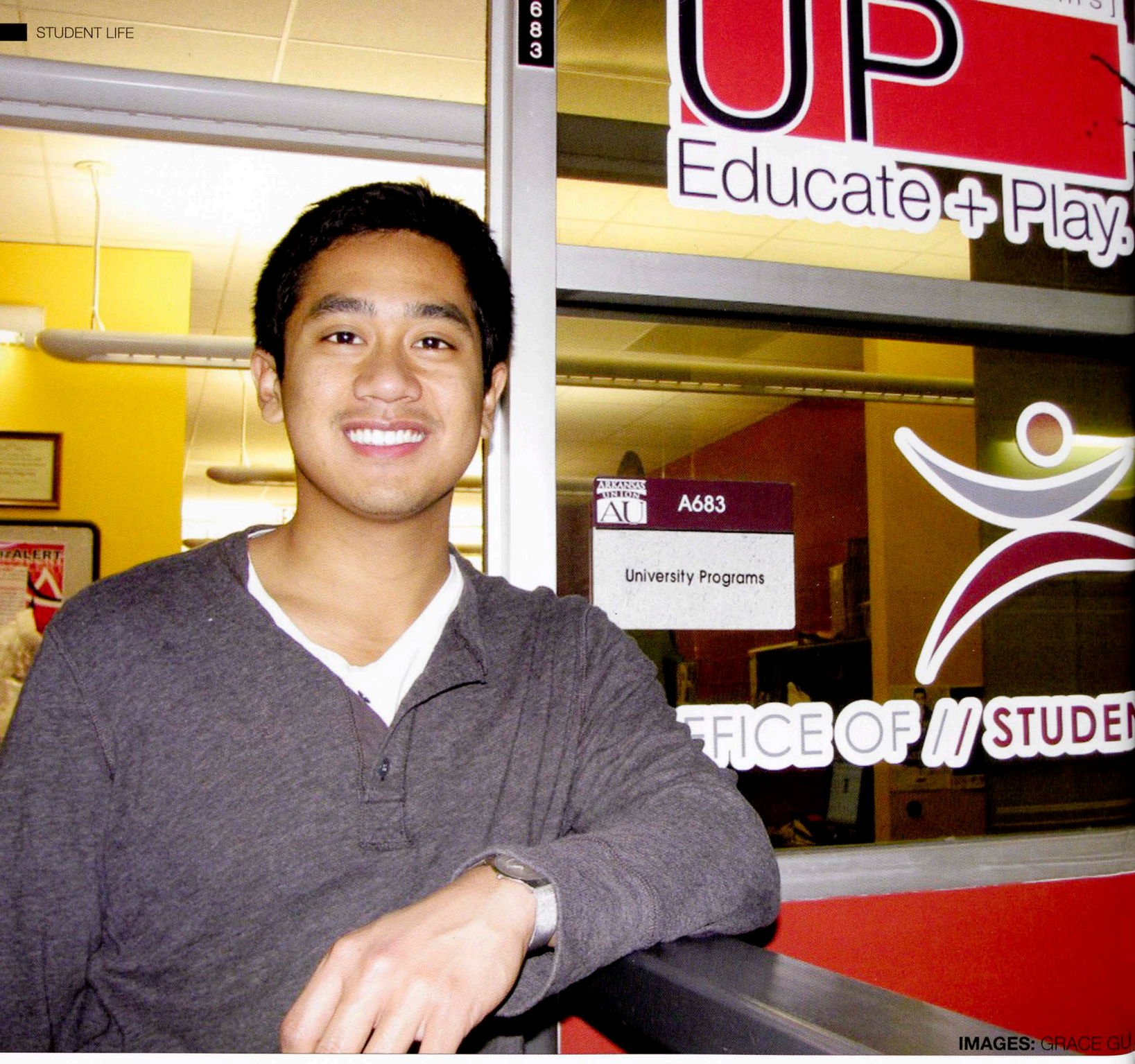




3:15A.M. Freshman James Newton makes one final stop before calling it a night: Waffle House.
IMAGE: MANDI HAVENS



1:30A.M. A couple dances the night away at Sigma Chi's Derby Days party.
IMAGE: JACKI FROST



IMAGES: GRACE GU

UNIVERSITY PROGRAMS CHAIR **ROBERTO NOENSIE** DISHES ON HIS FUTURE PLANS, GOING SOUTH OF THE BORDER AND HOW HE LIKES TO SPEND HIS DOWN TIME.

Q: Alma Mater:
A: I graduated high school from Jenks High School in Tulsa, Okla.

Q: My job in three words:
A: I guess my job is fun, engaging and stressful. It's stressful in a good way.

Q: Favorite way to spend a day off:
A: I like to just chill and read a good book.

Q: I bet you didn't know that:
A: This is a hard one. Well, I mostly tell people that I'm from Tulsa, Okla. But I'm originally from Indonesia. I was born there.

Q: My favorite college memory:
A: When I traveled to Belize for a study abroad project in the summer of 2007.

Q: Favorite Fayetteville hangout
A: The Crown Pub on Dickson street.

Q: Favorite flavor of ice cream:
A: Strawberry. Yeah, strawberry.

Q: The music playing in my c right now:
A: Wow, umm, I think Ryan Adams, " Cienega Just Smile."

Q: Favorite thing about the UA:
A: The natural landscape of the camp during the fall. It's amazing.

Q: My first job and salary out college:
A: I'm not out of college yet, but when graduate I would love to be a part of Tea for America.



Q: Alma Mater:
A: I received my undergrad at the University of Missouri.

Q: My job in three words:
A: My job is fun, challenging, exciting.

Q: Favorite way to spend a day off:
A: By far, spending time with the family. We love going to Eureka Springs, where we like to eat out and window shop.

Q: I bet you didn't know that:
A: I've been married for more than half my life to the same woman.

Q: My favorite college memory:
A: Getting to be the photographer for the Miss Missouri pageant, which led me to go to the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City, N.J. where Miss Missouri won. She was also the first African-American winner of the Miss America pageant post-Vanessa Williams.

Q: Favorite Fayetteville hangout:
A: I don't really hang out. But I do enjoy going to Fayetteville thrift stores.

Q: Favorite flavor of ice cream:
A: Oh, most definitely chocolate.

Q: The music playing in my car right now:
A: Oasis, their newest album, "Digging Out Your Soul."

Q: Favorite thing about the UA:
A: The people: students, faculty, staff. The greatest people in the state are here.

A

DIRECTOR OF COMMUNICATIONS AND OUTREACH **SCOTT FLANAGIN** TALKS ABOUT HIS FAVORITE ICE CREAM AND HIS BEHIND-THE-SCENES EXPERIENCE AT PAGEANTS.

BATTLING FOR BRAGGING RIGHTS

TEXT: JORDAN GRUMMER **IMAGES:** DIVESH BRAHMBHATT & ELSA LO

THE UNITY STEP SHOW BRINGS OUT A CROWD EVERY YEAR, BUT STEPPING HAD A RICH HISTORY ON CAMPUS FEW KNEW ABOUT.

The Unity Step Show at the University of Arkansas has a rich history of being one of the most exciting and unique events on campus. 2008 marked the fifteenth year the step show was held at the UA, but stepping had a history of its own on campus that could be traced back to as early as the 1920s.

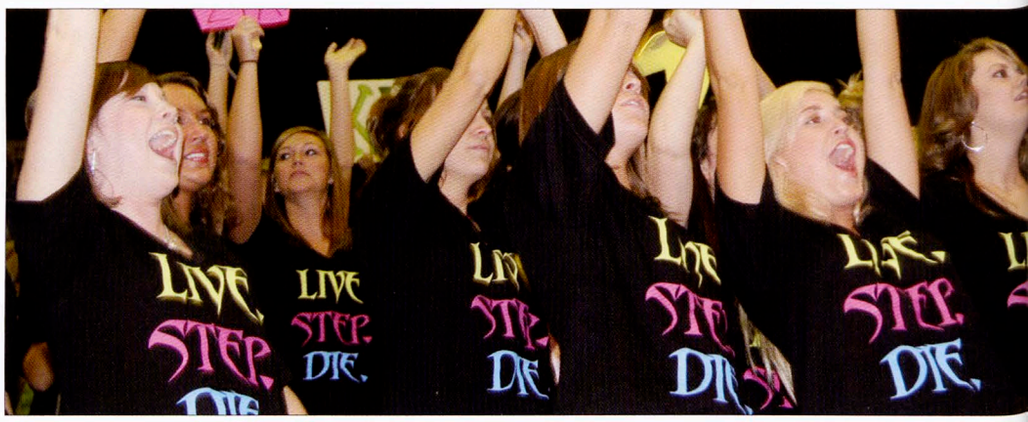
It was first seen as a way to "woo" the ladies, according to a brief history written by 2008 Alpha Kappa Alpha president Sadè Hayman. The National Pan-Hellenic and Interfraternity Council fraternities would gather in groups and sing to the ladies. Eventually, steps were added to go along with the songs.

The groups began to have "step offs" to see who was better. When veterans of World War II returned from battle and began to step, they brought with them various elements of marching and line formations, Hayman said.

Dr. Margaret Clark, the first graduate advisor and charter member of the UA chapters of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. brought together the National Pan-Hellenic Council and Kappa Iota. She wanted to spread the techniques of stepping to NPC sororities.

"This also was a way for each group to share their history with each other in a social and an educational atmosphere," Hayman said.

As the years went on, IFC fraternities were asked to participate by Kappa Iota. The Kappa Kappa Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. helped every year to assist the IFC fraternities with the art of stepping.



The winner of the contest earned bragging rights for a year, but more importantly the proceeds were donated to a favorite charity every year.

Kappa Iota donated the money from the Unity show to fund scholarships, assist needy families, enhance community service and participate in health management activities such as the Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure, Hayman said.

The process of organizing the step show was no easy task and took an extensive amount o work from huge numbers of people.

"We have to begin planning the sprin semester before the event, otherwise there' be no way we could put on the show," Hayma said.

Organizers had to begin contacting peopl about T-shirt designs, the venue, the date an other issues early to prevent chaos, Hayman sai A few people dedicated their entire summer t help organize the event, she said.

The huge crowd gathered in Barnhill Aren every year evidenced support for the event.

"When I see people show up, it makes me s proud because of all the hard work everyon put into it," Hayman said. "It just shows unit It just shows how much we can support eac other on this campus."



Heating up the stage, members of Kappa Delta flaunt their Earth, Wind and Fire routine. Teams used backdrops and costumes to convey their theme to the crowd.

Showing off their smooth stepping skills, Beta Upsilon Chi performs during intermission at the Unity Step Show. The winners of the 2008 show were Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma Nu.



WARM HEARTS FOR COLD NOSES

TEXT: RUSTY JESTER **IMAGES:** VERONICA PUCCI

STUDENTS VOLUNTEER THEIR MORNINGS AT THE FAYETTEVILLE FARMERS' MARKET TO FIND HOMES FOR SOME FURRY FRIENDS.

Walking among the stands full of brightly colored flowers, handmade pottery and organic vegetables, a student holds the leash of an energetic puppy. Many market-goers came to the town square to exercise their pets while browsing the selection, but this student was different: she was a volunteer, and in addition to just exercise, she was attempting to find someone who would like to adopt the orphaned dog.

Thanks to the Fayetteville Animal Shelter and the willingness of volunteers, many homeless pups found families. Every weekend at the Farmers' Market, the volunteers were seen walking the orphaned canines from the shelter. All of the dogs were in need of a good home, and the market put them in a different environment where more people could see them.

Richard Clehouse had been the coordinator of the project for more than a year and was very impressed with the number of students who were willing to help.

"I commend these young people for volunteering," Clehouse said. "It is very admirable and is a good sign for the next generation of leaders."

There were usually five to 10 volunteers on the weekends and they saw one to two dogs adopted on average. Most of the volunteers were UA students, like animal science major Holly Minard. These students sacrificed their precious Saturday mornings to help out, getting up as early as 8 a.m.



"I feel passionate about working with and helping animals," Minard said. "Volunteering for the shelter gives me an outlet to do so while still pursuing my undergraduate degree."

According to volunteers, most adoptions were by couples or families with children. By bringing the pooches to the market, volunteers helped the dogs become more "adoptable" which was especially beneficial to strays.

"The animals benefit from the market becaus it puts them in an environment where they ca get used to people," student volunteer Kase Madison said.

Anyone could volunteer for the program an by doing so had the knowledge that they wer helping save animals. On occasion, the beggin eyes of a stray that needed a home persuade even the volunteers. This program not on helped the animals; it was eye-opening to th students as well.

"This experience has taught me a lot abou the issue of the overpopulation of strays local and nationally," Minard said. "I feel really goo about trying to fix the problem we have create and have a great time doing it."



On a chilly Saturday morning, sophomore Hanna Ibrahim walks a dog at the Fayetteville Farmers' Market. Students sacrificed their Saturday mornings, getting up as early as 8 a.m., to help out animals in need.

A volunteer takes a break from maneuvering his dog through the crowded sidewalks at the Farmers' Market. Walking dogs at the market helped them become more acclimated to people, making them more likely to be adopted.



Wearing their hand-crafted vests, members of Axles of Evil discuss their club plans amongst a few onlookers. The bicyclists met on Sundays and chose a destination on the fly.

REBELS

OF THE ROAD

AXLES OF EVIL RAISE THE BAR FOR EXTREME BIKING.

TEXT: JORDAN SOUSA **IMAGES:** GRACE GUDE

A small but intimidating crowd of youths in ragged jeans and torn vests gathers on the front patio of the Fayetteville Public Library. The lines of twisted metal that crowd the bicycle rack draw quizzical looks from passersby. The onlookers' attention shifts as Dagen Ames, sitting astride a giant of a bicycle, flies toward them. The five-foot-tall, three-wheeled, gold behemoth, which Ames had affectionately dubbed 'Skrotor', is greeted with whoops, grins and a cry of "Dude, we could totally put a bubble blowing machine on that thing!"

Ames, a junior civil engineering student, created Skrotor in 2008 after joining the group whose members call themselves "the Axles of Evil." Beginning in November, the group met at the Fayetteville Public Library every Sunday and, once everyone was present, spontaneously chose a destination.

"The first ride, we decided to take the trailhead up at Missouri," Nick Cerra said. "It was 40 degrees when we started but it got down to twenty five by the end. On the way, a cop pulled us over. He told me I was under arrest for impeding traffic and having an ugly bicycle."

The Axles of Evil slowly grew by word of mouth and encouraged whoever owned a bike, modified or not, to join them on their weekly rides. John Bame, a junior political science major, joined the group at the recommendation of a friend and was impressed.

"You could call it a bicycle collective; people riding just for the joy and hobby and fun of it," Bame said.

Chained to the bicycle rack outside of the Union, Skrotor inspired waves of questions from UA students.

"What is the purpose of it? How do you even get on that thing?" asked Amanda Tomlinson, a senior political science major.

Miguel Mariscol, a freshman French major, was in awe.

"I ride my bike and I thought I was pretty good, at least until I saw that thing." Mariscol said. "It makes me feel like I've been riding a tricycle all this time."

Justin Riley, a computer technician at Mullins Library, said that the Axles of Evil would continue riding every Sunday, with the addition of a few other activities for the summer.

"I am working on incorporating kickball into our agenda," Riley said. "The idea is simple. Ride bikes, then play kickball, followed by a possible barbecue and swimming."

Despite their rough appearances, the members of Axles of Evil did what they could to benefit the community through volunteering their time, such as helping to clear the debris that cluttered the trails during the massive January ice storm.

"We wanna do good deeds, but we wanna do them lookin' really gnarly," Ames said.

> "WE WANNA DO GOOD DEEDS BUT WE WANNA DO THEM LOOKIN' REALLY GNARLY."
>
> —DAGEN AMES



Preparing to depart, Axles of Evil members admire the unusual bike construction of one of the bikers. Over the year, the club did a few good deeds in opposition to its name, including helping clean up trails after the ice storm in January.



Brough worker Judy Dunaway awaits students as she sits behind the counter in Brough Dining Hall. She swiped ID cards during the lunch and dinner hours every day, coming in contact with thousands of students.

SERVICE

Beep. The card slid through the reader in a practiced motion, and was handed back to the waiting student a second later. Judy Dunaway had been doing this for 12 years.

Dunaway had come to work at the University 15 years ago, after previously working as a certified nursing assistant at a nursing home.

"I had a friend who worked down here — she worked for the University Press," Dunaway said. "She said that the University was a good place to work, and I needed a change, so I came out here and applied. I've been here ever since."

Dunaway worked Monday through Friday at Brough Dining Hall on the UA campus. She drove the 26 miles from her 40 acres in Madison County to Fayetteville. She began work at 10:30 a.m. each day.

"It varies what time I leave my house. I have to pick up another lady who lives here in Fayetteville, so I leave at about five 'till 10. I don't like being late, so I leave early," Dunaway said.

She stayed until 6:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday, although Brough closed at 4:15 p.m. on Fridays.

The most interesting part of the day was often lunchtime.

"It's so busy, and that's when a lot of the paying guests like professors and parents come in," Dunaway said. "High school students come in groups too. It's always nice to meet the next group of would-be freshmen, and hopefully they will end up coming here."

In the morning of each day, Dunaway got her cash drawer from the vault and counted its contents to make sure that it was all there. She then worked until lunch scanning cards. Before her lunch break at about 11:30 a.m., she took her readings, which is a term used for the practice of counting how many people had paid in each way, such as with cash, with an account or with credit cards. After her lunch break she scanned cards until dinner and took her readings again. After her dinner break, she scanned cards until closing time, then took her readings and helped to close up.

Dunaway was very happy where she was, and enjoyed the 12 years she had been at the University.

"I love my job. If I didn't, I wouldn't be here," she said. "Sometimes people think my job is easy, but it can be mentally and physically exhausting. I try not to tell them that to their faces, though, because working in the kitchen—that's hot, heavy work. But I've worked in the kitchen. I've worked in the dish room. I've worked in salad. I've worked almost everywhere."

Dunaway's favorite part of her job was all of the students she got to meet.

"I like meeting students," Dunaway said. "I've met young people from all over the world, and that is a joy. You see all the different cultures. You learn something new."

> "I'VE MET YOUNG **PEOPLE** FROM ALL OVER THE **WORLD,** AND THAT IS A **JOY**...YOU **LEARN** SOMETHING NEW."
>
> —JUDY DUNAWAY



Brough worker Judy Dunaway greets a student while swiping her card. Judy was notorious for her smile that she gave to students every morning during Brough's breakfast and lunch hours.

WITH A SMILE

JUDY DUNAWAY'S LIFE AS A BROUGH WORKER.

TEXT: EMILY CHASE **IMAGES:** YASMINE OMARI



Choosing her lucky numbers, a student takes her chances with the lottery system. 63 percent of Arkansas voters chose to implement a lottery system that would help fund the education of students across the state.

CHANCING

IT WITH LADY LUCK

NEW STATE LAW BRINGS SCHOLARSHIP PROMISES.

TEXT: CLINT LINDER **IMAGES:** JEBEDIAH WILLIAMS

Tonight, the winning numbers are…."

With the recognizable potential of that iconic phrase said on news stations across America, for decades people have frantically searched through their purses, wallets, cabinets or kitchen counters in hopes of finding the lottery ticket that they purchased for a dollar at a gas station. Vain prayers were sent upward and sweat formed from the forehead to the fingertips as the anticipation built with each passing number. For one lucky individual, the dream would come true, inspiring countless more to buy more tickets in the future.

While the nation watched Barack Obama win the 2008 election, an important issue was passed on the same evening in the University of Arkansas' home state. The lottery was nonexistent in Arkansas until a majority vote of 63 percent was passed to finally institute a legal lottery system in Arkansas, one of the last eight states without a lottery.

The main advocate of an Arkansas lottery was Lt. Governor Bill Halter. Halter pushed to have a lottery put on the ballot in the face of opposition from several religious and conservative organizations, including the Family Council, who feared that a lottery would bring about more forms of gambling in Arkansas.

Halter believed that people buying lottery tickets could raise more than $100 million, which could be used as scholarship money for college students across Arkansas. For a state that was statistically one of the poorest and least educated in America, the ability to have additional money for scholarships would be a tremendous boost to students struggling to pay for tuition.

"While I realize there are legitimate opinions on both sides of this issue of a state-wide lottery, I am most grateful to the Lt. Governor for wanting to assist students with financial support for their educational fulfillment," Chancellor G. David Gearhart said. "Since Arkansas ranks next to last in the percentage of its population with a four-year degree, it is imperative that the state find ways to help students financially to achieve their dreams. I applaud the Lt. Governor for his desire to help our citizens in their educational pursuits."

Unfortunately, for some there was a downside to the lottery system. People with lower incomes typically paid for the lottery tickets in the hopes of achieving happiness with the elusive grand prize. Opponents of the lottery that it would subsidize the scholarships on the backs of the state's poor.

Students had differing points of views on this notion. Several of the students were in favor of the lottery, but some resisted the idea of indirectly hurting the poor.

> "I AM **MOST GRATEFUL** TO THE LT. GOVERNOR FOR WANTING TO **ASSIST STUDENTS** WITH FINANCIAL **SUPPORT.**"
>
> —CHANCELLOR GEARHART

"Statistics show that the people with lower incomes and less education spend the most on the lottery, wasting on average $1,000 annually," said Bron Kifter, a senior biochemistry major. "So, essentially the lottery takes money from those who need it the most, and I feel that as a society we do not need to provide that availability for them."

Others supported the amendment wholeheartedly.

"The lottery provides hope for the poor and money for students. What is there not to like?" said Trenton Green, a sophomore business major.

Until the implementation of the complete system in 2009, only one question would remain for potential winners: Do you feel lucky?



ART GETS ALL STRUNG OUT

TEXT: EMILY CHASE **IMAGES:** VERONICA PUCCI

ROPE AND TWINE BECOME WORKS OF ART AS STUDENTS WEAVE THEIR WEBS ACROSS CAMPUS.

Balanced precariously in a tree, Luke Knox weaves a web of string between branches twenty feet off the ground. Working dexterously with his hands, he bends, pulls and knots the rough twine until it begins to take on a shape of its own, suspended within the tree.

Between 2005 and 2008, associate professor of art Jeannie Hulen had been teaching the project to her three-dimensional design students.

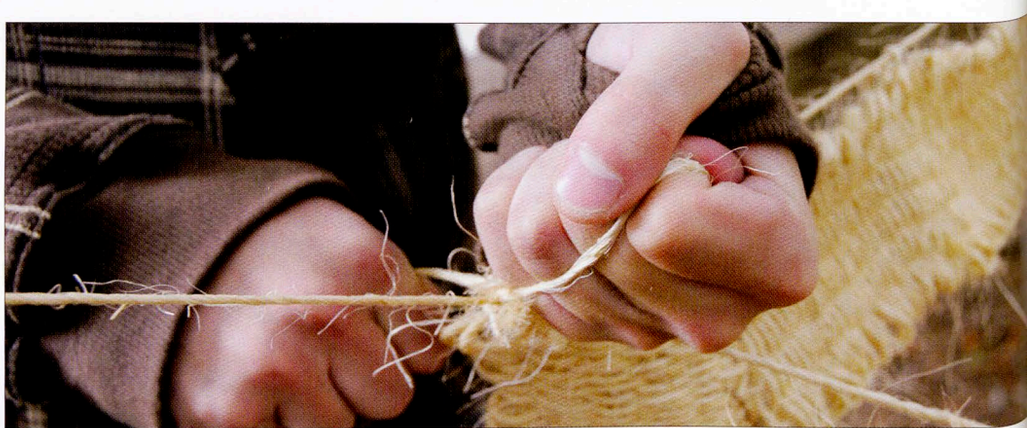
For the assignment, students had to build a sculpture using only one type of string in a four-by-four-by-four foot space on campus.

"The goal was to activate negative space forming sculptural mass using elements of repetition, creating a three-dimensional visually cohesive space," Hulen said.

In the fall semester, 14 students created sculptures all across campus. Knox, a sophomore printmaking major, took the three-dimensional design class, a basic core art class, for his bachelor degree in fine arts.

Knox said his sculpture was "based on the metamorphosis of the bugs around the big tree behind Ozark Hall.

"I was working with twine and I really got into the weaving of the twine," he said, "like I was weaving a three dimensional rug."



String was an unusual medium when compared to things like clay or plaster, and many of the students had never worked with it before. The materials presented challenges as well as advantages.

"String is a good transition for the students to go from two-dimensional drawing to three-dimensional design," Hulen said. "This is their first project of the class and a lot of students know how to draw on a page. In this project, they have to draw in space."

The transition could prove more difficult than expected. Weather, tension, wildlife and the type of string students chose to work with all affected the end results.

"String, as soft as it may be, is hard. String is drastically changed by the weather, especially jute, and depending on what kind of day it is dictates the way the string will work," Knox said. "The cheaper the string, the harder it is to use.

"Most of the project required tension in order to make things look how you wanted them to but seldom did it ever, so I would just learn to go with it, work the string how it wanted to be worked," he said.



Weaving his way between trees, a three-dimensional design student shapes twine into a work of art. The students could choose one type of string, whether it was twine, rope or jute, to create their sculpture.

Putting on the finishing touches, Charla Beasley works outside on a string sculpture for her design class. Beasley and 13 other art students participated in the project during the fall.

TREKKING TURKEY THROUGH THE CANYON

TEXT: ANDREA MYERS **IMAGES:** COURTESY





FACING PAGE:
Yoga at the edge of the Grand Canyon provides scenic views and exercise for the health-conscious on the trip. The group experienced bad weather at the start of their journey, but the skies cleared up for the latter half.

Students contemplate their next move as they trek through the Grand Canyon. Jonathan Vogler and Lauren Anders, both senior recreation majors, led the group down the massive walls of red rock.

WHILE MOST AMERICANS SAT AROUND THE FAMILY DINNER TABLE, EIGHT UA STUDENTS GOT TO EXPERIENCE THANKSGIVING IN A NONTRADITIONAL WAY.

There was turkey, stuffing, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes and homemade bread; the perfect Thanksgiving spread. However the group of eight UA students surrounding the feast had something bigger surrounding them: the Grand Canyon.

Jonathan Vogler and Lauren Anders, both senior outdoor recreation majors, were the leaders for the Grand Canyon backpacking trip that was organized by the Outdoor Connection Center in the HPER.

Each extended academic break, the Outdoor Connection Center provided a trip at an affordable cost since the HPER received a student fee from all students. 2008 marked the second Thanksgiving break that the O.C.C. traveled to the Grand Canyon.

The group, made up of Vogler, Anders and six UA students, drove to the Grand Canyon and spent four days backpacking. It took two days to get down and two days to get back up, Vogler said.

"Most people think we're just going to eat granola," Vogler said about the backpacking diet, but this group proved the average person wrong. Equipped with pots, pans and gas stoves, the group dined on corn bread, beans and rice and stuffed tortellini in addition to their Thanksgiving meal.



Anders made bread from flour, yeast and hot water.

"I put it in my sister's jacket so it would rise," she said. "We had to get creative when it came to cooking."

But there was some disappointment. Since it rained the first part of the trip, including Thanksgiving evening, the group went to their respective tents to hide from the rain, instead of eating as a group.

"People get down if we don't have good weather on the trip," Vogler said. "As a leader you have to stay positive so you don't transmit bad energy to the participants."

Whether rain or shine, the group trekked down the 3,000-foot path as Vogler and Anders led the way. The group didn't go all the way to the bottom of the canyon to the river, but they made it to a bluff a couple hundred feet above the river.

"On the last night," Anders said, "we camped on a cool bluff, cooked dinner and watched the sun set in the canyon. We got to watch the stars, and then in the morning we got to watch the sunrise in the canyon while we cooked breakfast. We had the most delicious cinnamon rolls before heading home."

MEDIEVAL TIMES: DRAW YOUR SWORDS

TEXT: MELEAH GROSS **IMAGES:** VERONICA PUCCI





LEFT: **Fighting on the Union Mall,** two players use their homemade swords to attempt to move up levels in their ranking. The students met once a week to practice.

FACING PAGE: **Brandishing their swords,** the players prepare to duel. Players learned who they should battle throughout the progression of the game.

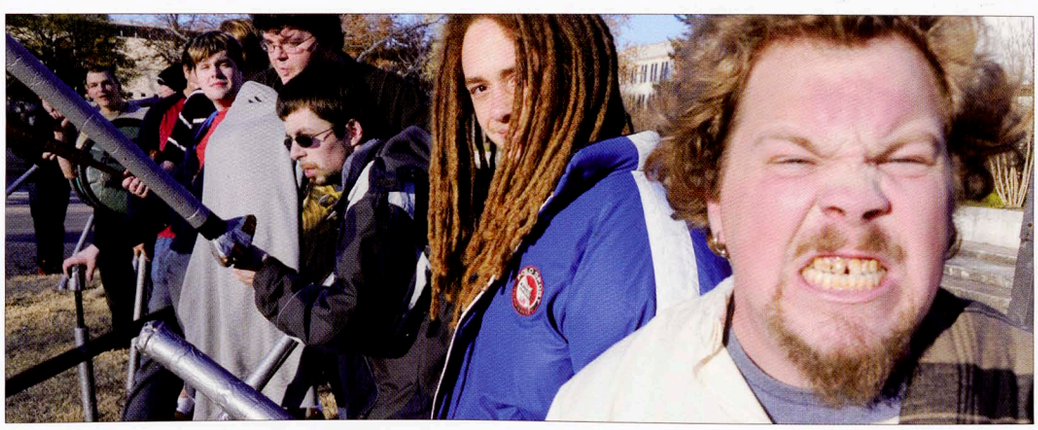
SOME PVC PIPE AND A CARDBOARD SHIELD ARE ALL THAT'S NEEDED TO BECOME A WARRIOR.

They stood on the Union lawn, covered in homemade clothing, PVC pipe wrapped in foam positioned in their hands. Their armor. Their swords. They awaited battle, listening to the announcements about what their world had been up to since their last meeting. Around them, passersby headed to class, some unaware of the epic battle that was soon to begin, others watching with curiosity.

But it was not out of the ordinary for many across the country. Live Action Role Play, also called LARPing, was played in various groups in order to train and practice for their sort of theater. Their game was a cross between medieval storylines and heroic battles, the players, each with their own role in the society, entered an imaginary world as if it were an everyday thing.

"Think of it as improvised theater. Think of a Shakespearean play crossed with 'Whose Line is It Anyway,'" said Robert Lamb, one of the players. "Our setting is like Shakespeare but everything is ruled by the players. You'd be surprised as to what people do. It's the same reason that people do theater. I like being in character and getting into the character and seeing what will happen with the character."

They met to practice for various productions at campsites and events. Though the group met only once a week for practice, the storyline continued without them. For some, that was what enticed them to play.



"You're spending the weekend in a world that keeps moving when you're not there," freshman Kevin Borr said. "You carry out roles you normally wouldn't in society."

Originating from the Dungeons and Dragons crowd, LARPing was considered a good form of exercise and entertainment for a once inactive pastime. The players took responsibility for the roles they played, which ranged from miners to squires to magicians.

"My impression of LARPing is Dungeons and Dragons players that realized they could meet some girls if they were in shape," sophomore Freddie Hull said. "It's a leveling system. The main point is to survive and go up levels and increase your abilities. The main problem I have is that I was put in command. Being naturally shy was a difficulty trying to overcome."

The players became used to being put in weird situations. Some students thought the pasttime was strange and awkward as they watched them playing in front of the union, but some applauded them for it.

"I think they're brave for getting out there and doing it because it's really unusual," freshman Samantha Schafer said. "Not a lot of people would admit to doing that in their free time."

Despite certain difficulties, awkward glances and assassination attempts on certain characters, the group continued to pursue the pastime and encouraged others to join them in the unusual game.

"Knowledge isn't a requirement," overseer Tim Remington said. "It's a goofy hobby, and we have no problem with someone wanting to learn the game. Enthusiasm is much more important."



Bound and blindfolded, Big Red awaits his rescue after going missing for 14 days. He was abducted from his home in The Gardens on Sept. 29, 2008.

HOGNAPPED

A gentle breeze blew over the picturesque Jerry Jones and Jim Lindsey Gardens as the leaves began to change colors one afternoon in October. The serene atmosphere would appear perfect, except for one missing feature of the Gardens. Among the fallen leaves, a bare concrete slab sat off to the side of the cobblestone walkway that led away from the Holding Pen outdoor pavilion. Only a few rebars protruding from the slab showed any sign that an object had once rested in peace.

This was the scene at the Gardens from September 29, 2008 until the end of October because of a theft of one of the two hog statues located in the Gardens.

"It was reported missing on October 4th," said UAPD Lieutenant Gary Crain, an employee at the UA since 1978. "We found it on the 13th of October wrapped in trash bags near the Tyson Indoor Track. Newspaper and TV stations across the state had reported it missing, but we were glad it returned just in our backyard."

To a dispassionate UA supporter, a missing statue would hardly be reason for a statewide outcry. However, to anyone who bled Razorback Red, the statue that was taken from the UA Gardens located at the welcome entrance of the corner of Razorback Road and 6th Street, contained an extraordinary amount of sentimental value.

"It's really just a shame and frustrating," said Andrew Ellenburg, a senior biomedical engineer. "The Hog is the symbol of this University. I can't see how anyone would find amusement in stealing something like that."

The situation could have been considerably worse since the Hog was eventually returned unscathed to the campus.

"Fortunately no damage was done to the statue," Crain said. "The last time that something symbolic was taken from the University was the Spoofer's Stone back in the '70s, and after it was recovered, damage had been done to it."

After some time of mild cleaning and restoration, the Hog was eventually returned to its rightful place back in the Gardens.

Video surveillance likely would be added to the Gardens as a warning to those who may think of trying something similar in the future.

> "THE HOG IS THE SYMBOL OF THIS UNIVERSITY. I CAN'T SEE HOW ANYONE WOULD FIND AMUSEMENT IN STEALING SOMETHING LIKE THAT."
>
> —ANDREW ELLENBURG



: THE STOLEN SWINE

HAVE YOU SEEN THIS HOG?

TEXT: CLINT LINDER **IMAGES:** DIVESH BRAHMBHATT

CAPTURING THE CROWN

TEXT: LEANNA PAYTON **IMAGES:** DIVESH BRAHMBHATT





FACING PAGE: **In shock,** sophomore Amy Crain is crowned the 2009 Miss University of Arkansas by her predecessesor, Ann Wizer. Amy represented Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity and won the overall pageant, as well as the swimsuit and talent portions.

RIGHT: **Competing for the crown,** Kimberly Smith, representing National Pan-Hellenic Council, performs "Summertime" from the opera Porgy and Bess. She demostrated her singing voice during the talent portion of the pageant.

BELOW: **Bending over backwards** in her quest for the crown, Brooke Chaney represents her sorority, Delta Delta Delta. For her talent, she performed a lyrical dance.

HIGH HEELS, HAIRSPRAY AND HIDDEN TALENTS GET PUT TO THE TEST AS 14 LADIES BATTLE TO BE CROWNED THE QUEEN.

"I came into the UA pageant defeated and discouraged."

That is what Miss University of Arkansas 2009, Amy Crain, said about her initial feelings towards the pageant. Just one week before she was pronounced winner at the UA, Crain failed to place at the Miss Ouachita River Pageant.

"Although it discouraged me, it was a challenge to do better," Crain said. "It was in God's plan for it to happen like that."

The two-day pageant featured several events, including the talent, swimwear and evening gown competitions, as well as interviews. During the talent competition, the participants showed a variety of acts. Crain tap-danced, several participants sang and sophomore Lauren Clark drew a caricature.

"It was a hard decision because they were all so talented, intelligent and well-spoken," said Lauren Greenhaw, a former Miss Arkansas and one of the pageant judges.

Another significant aspect of the pageant was the fans and audience members. It seemed that every participant who stepped on to the stage had friends and family cheering for her. Their efforts paid off.

"The pageant coordinators always do a great job," sophomore Rosalyn Taylor said. "Overall, it was good, with few technical difficulties."

Each participant had a platform, something they supported and encouraged, such as volunteer work or breast cancer awareness. Crain researched her anti-bullying platform for several months before the pageant, which was held during the first week of the spring semester.

"I had been doing pageants since I was 14, so that prepared me, and I also did a lot of working out," Crain said. "It was challenging but rewarding because I gained a lot through lessons learned about me, my skills and fitness."

Not only did the judges evaluate skills and physical fitness, but they also focused on the school spirit of the contestants.

"A good handful of those girls truly wanted the title because they loved their school so much," Greenhaw said. "It made the preliminary really stand out. We looked for a girl who would represent the UA well with poise and something had to stand out. We wanted the one who had that sparkle — just a good Razorback girl."



Crain said she felt honored to be named Miss UA 2009 because of her love for the Razorbacks and the UA.

"This is an awesome university and I was ready to handle anything the UA threw at me," Crain said. "It was a true honor."

FRIGID FIASCO

AN ICE STORM SWEEPS THROUGH FAYETTEVILLE, LEAVING BROKEN BRANCHES AND SHIVERING STUDENTS IN ITS WAKE.

IMAGES: JONATHAN GIBSON, YASMINE OMARI & VERONICA PUCCI
TEXT: LEANNA PAYTON

Power lines covered the streets like streamers. Massive trees lost limbs, which fell to cover sidewalks, homes and cars. Branches lay in the middle of streets and draped over buildings. Inch-thick ice covered cars and sidewalks. Almost 40,000 residents of Northwest Arkansas, including students, faculty and staff, were without power for more than a week. Ice Storm 2009 hit the city.

The sleet and drizzle began to fall late Monday afternoon, and by that night the streets of Fayetteville were covered with a blanket of ice and snow. The inclement weather made it nearly impossible to drive on Tuesday. The ice began to melt by Wednesday afternoon, but the UA remained closed for the remainder of the week, not because of icy streets, but because of the danger of the trees and limbs that were still falling. A warning was issued, suggesting that residents of Fayetteville stay inside and the city was featured on national news stations.

"It was very intense," freshman Randie Adams said. "I was used to seeing snow, and it was insane to see how ice could do something like that. It was crazy to see all of the damage."

Dylan Wyatt, a freshman international business major, lived on campus and said students in dorms were much better off than those off campus. Most of the residence halls kept power during the storm.

"It was fun, but I got bored," Wyatt said. "I went sliding down the big hill on Dickson Street and people were using their mattresses."

However, the majority of students living off campus were without power for several days. Natalie Brown, a sophomore psychology, biology and chemistry major, was without power for four days.

"We stole a barrel and had a hobo campfire in our front yard," Brown said. "It was a straight out of the '30s, Hooverville experience."

Brown said that she and her roommates smoked a turkey on the barrel and cooked on the gas stove to eat. For her, it was easy to live without the everyday conveniences.

"I liked suffering — I thought it was a good experience to have because I liked rustic living and people stopped taking modern luxuries for granted," Brown said.

However, she was not as bad off as some people were.

"My roommate went to her boyfriend's house, and they had a tree through their skylight and one on their car," she said.

> "WE STOLE A BARREL AND HAD A HOBO CAMPFIRE IN OUR FRONT YARD. IT WAS A STRAIGHT OUT OF THE '30S, HOOVERVILLE EXPERIENCE."
>
> —NATALIE BROWN

Unlike Brown, Ben Cobb, sophomore psychology major, ate candy for two of his meals. He lost power in his apartment and stayed with a friend in Maple Hill, like many other off-campus students who sought refuge with on-campus friends.

Sleeping on a hardwood floor in Maple Hill was fine for him at first, Cobb said, but "it grew to be uncomfortable. I missed having my own place," Cobb said.

After classes resumed, ASG took the initiative to organize a campus clean-up effort. Volunteers cleared limbs and debris that the ice storm had left behind and warmed up with the steaming coffee and hot chocolate provided for them.

"Though the storm wreaked destruction and caused temporary discomfort, the experience was not wholly devastating," Cobb said. "Despite the sadness, destruction and homelessness, I did enjoy four days off and how beautiful it was outside."



Surrounded by ice and frozen limbs, Old Main remains untouched. The Old Main Arboretum housed all of the trees native to Arkansas, but many of these trees were damaged severely in the ice storm.




KNOWLEDG









Blanketed in ice, the campus remains nearly deserted after the ice storm hit Northwest Arkansas. The storm began on Jan. 26 and continued through Jan. 27. The ice kept students out of class for four days, from Jan. 27 until Jan. 30.

Many students felt overwhelmed as the laws of supply and demand that allegedly ruled the country as a whole lost potency in the arena of the selection and purchase of textbooks. Here, the consumer did not deem one product better than another and buy accordingly. Rather the professor made the choice, and students were left to the mercy of the publishers and the bookstores.

The vast amount of money necessary to purchase required texts created hardships among many students.

"This year I did have to borrow money to afford them," said Lindi Bettencourt, senior creative writing major. "I didn't even buy all the books I was supposed to this year. I ended up sharing books in class instead and reading outside work when I could borrow the books. That's not really a great system, but I managed."

These types of situations led students to question why textbooks prices were so high and why they saw no action being taken to temper costs.

State legislators took notice, as well. Senator Sue Madison investigated the issue and proposed multiple bills during the 2007 session that aimed at reducing costs for students. Nearly all of the bills' requirements were policies that the UA already held but failed to strictly enforce.

"Universities are sort of oblivious, but they're the ones that can solve the problem," Madison said.

During the 2008 school year, Madison continued to actively campaign for reform.

"I met with Chancellor Gearhart and had a good, earnest talk with him about this," Madison said. "I don't want to do legislation where things like this are necessarily written in law. My preference would be for the UA to have good, strong policies that they enforce. Chancellor Gearhart really understood the problem instantly, and he said he would be working on it and I understood he put together a task force."

The task force consisted of UA professors that taught classes containing large numbers of students, such as freshman or sophomore surveys, as well as interim Provost McMath, and began to meet in the fall of 2008 with the aim of enacting changes within a year. These individuals assembled with the goal of making professors more aware of the schemes on the part of publishers that aim to force students to purchase new, rather than used, textbooks.

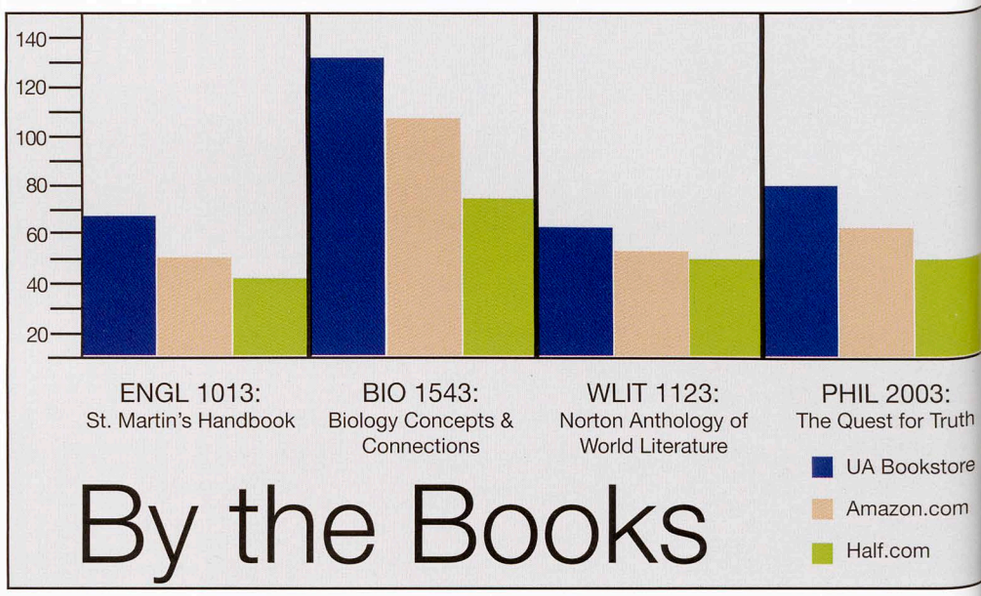
Per Madison's legislation and existing UA policy, professors were required to select textbooks by November 1 and April 1 for the spring and fall semesters, respectively. This allowed bookstores, including those off-campus, to locate and order larger quantities of used books and enabled students to buy textbooks from Web sites such as Amazon.com and eBay.

The task force wished to surpass mere compliance with state law by targeting action regarding commonly used textbooks. For example, the task force investigated the possibility of book rentals for large classes that reused books for several years, as well as cracked down on publishers for bundling and e-book policies that robbed books of their resale values.

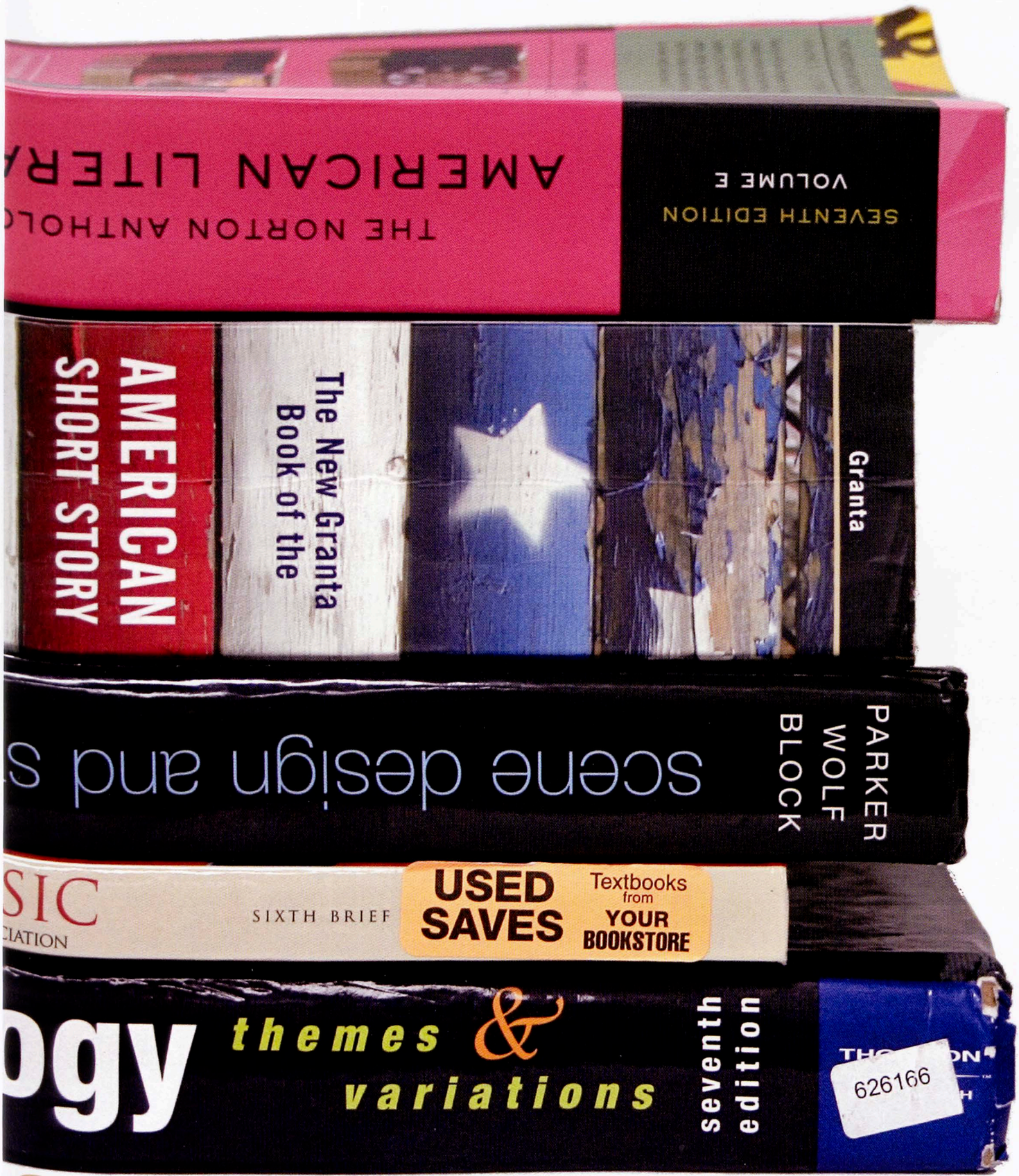
"The technology is outstripping the regulation of this market," McMath said, making UA action all the more necessary.

Nevertheless, the task force alone would not solve all the problems associated with textbook costs.

"No school is big enough to meet with much success, but if several universities took a stand [against publishers], we can have some success," McMath said.



CLIMBING



COST OF LEARNING

RISING BOOK PRICES ALSO RAISE SOME EYEBROWS.

TEXT: RACHEL NEWBERRY **IMAGE:** MEGAN GARNER



CHOPPED:

FROM FIRE ALARMS TO DORMITORY DISASTERS, STUDENTS RELIVE THEIR MOST MEMORABLE COLLEGE COOKING EXPERIENCES.

IMAGES: DIVESH BRAHMBHATT



"**My boyfriend Phillip** lives in an apartment in Georgia while I am kitchen-less on campus in Fayetteville. We took up (and probably invented) Skype-Cooking as a way to still be able to cook together. For example, he has weekly pizza parties with friends. He calls me on Skype, sets his computer on the end of the counter, and then makes gourmet pizzas. It's a lot of fun to watch and talk to everyone, but I can hardly wait to be able to eat some too."

—Angela Mehner
Junior

"**I saw a lot of funny cooking stories in the Quad**, but the best was when some residents tried to cook a pizza without taking it out of the box and putting in on a pan. They just stuck it in the oven. Luckily, the custodians caught it before anything happened. I think someone legitimately tried to cook a pizza in the box. By the end of the year, I still didn't know who did it."

—Leo Malloy
Northwest Quad Resident Director

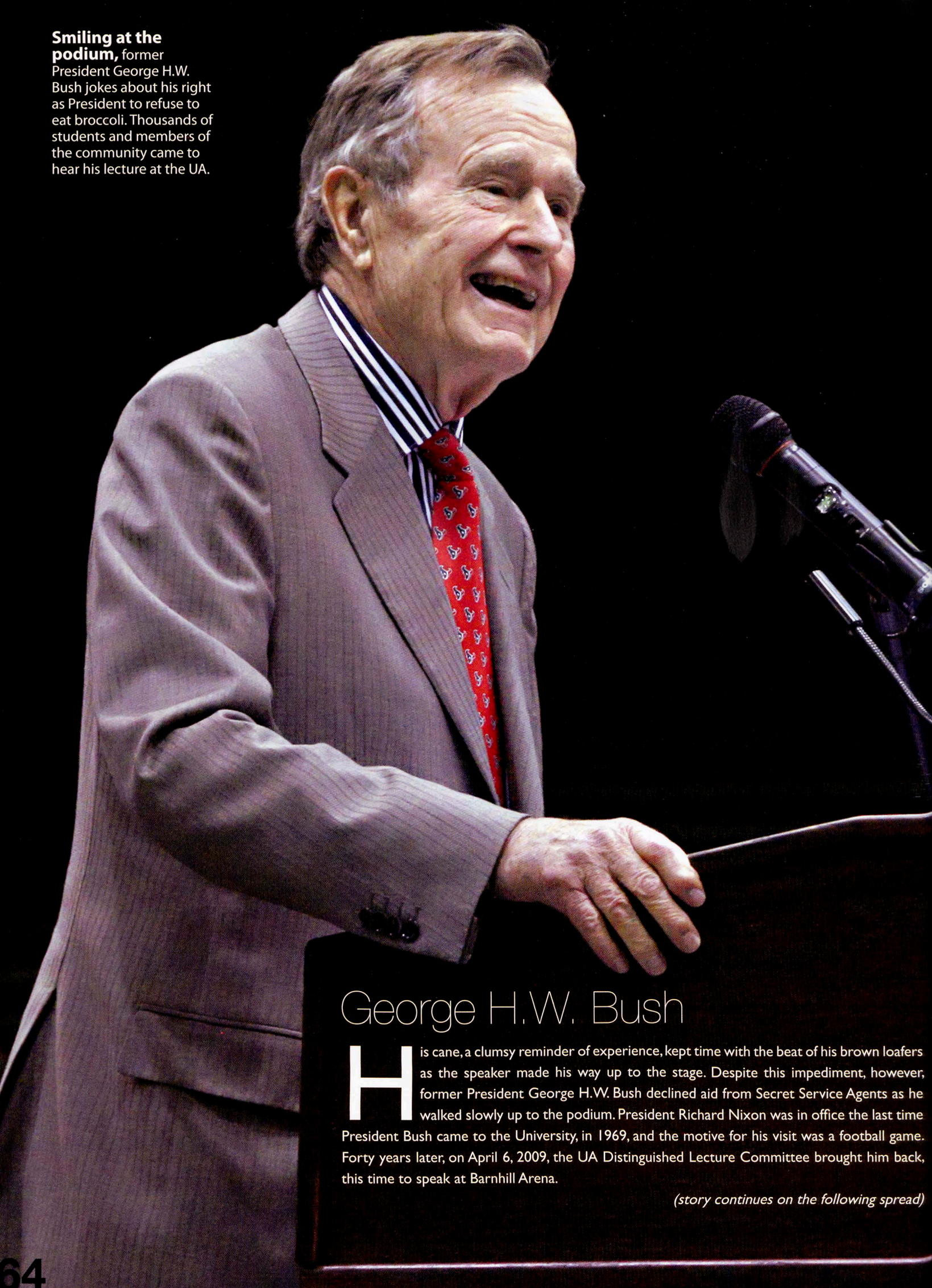
"**My friend, roommate and I were about to cook Rice Krispie treats in Gibson Hall** and I set the pan on the stove to put butter in it, and the pan immediately got hot, so I think someone left the stove on. It started smoking and I threw the pan under water, but steam started to fill the room. I set the smoke alarm off and the fire department was called. My friends and I went over to Starbucks and hid because we thought everyone was going to be mad at us because they had to evacuate the building. Girls were coming in griping and we went along with them."

— Avalon Gurel
Sophomore



"**As a Resident Assistant in Humphrey's Hall in 2008-09**, I planned a pancake program for my residents. I was really excited and started cooking, but the pans were awful and the pancakes started sticking. Over 30 people showed up and by the time the program got started I only had 10 pancakes made. One of my co-RA's and some residents helped me make the rest. It was so frustrating, but it all turned out well."

—Georgia Lackey
Junior



Smiling at the podium, former President George H.W. Bush jokes about his right as President to refuse to eat broccoli. Thousands of students and members of the community came to hear his lecture at the UA.

George H.W. Bush

His cane, a clumsy reminder of experience, kept time with the beat of his brown loafers as the speaker made his way up to the stage. Despite this impediment, however, former President George H.W. Bush declined aid from Secret Service Agents as he walked slowly up to the podium. President Richard Nixon was in office the last time President Bush came to the University, in 1969, and the motive for his visit was a football game. Forty years later, on April 6, 2009, the UA Distinguished Lecture Committee brought him back, this time to speak at Barnhill Arena.

(story continues on the following spread)

Magic Johnson

In East Lansing, Michigan, 1959, "June Bug" was born. To his father, Earvin Johnson was known as "Junior." To his friends and neighbors, "June Bug" was a happy child who roamed the basketball courts looking for the next kid to test his skills against. This competitive drive took him from the streets of East Lansing and placed him under the scrutiny of sportswriters across his state as he became a high school basketball prodigy, garnering yet another new nickname, "Magic," in the process. After playing four years at Michigan State, Magic Johnson was drafted first overall in the 1979 NBA by the Los Angeles Lakers.

Five NBA championships, three Most Valuable Player awards and one gold medal later, Johnson had hit the pinnacle of his basketball career and in the process was named one of the 50 Greatest Players in NBA history. In a visit to Barnhill Arena on Oct. 16, 2008, Magic Johnson stressed the importance of competition and of having strong motivations throughout his life.

(story continues on the following spread)



Exchanging greetings, Magic Johnson and fans in the audience eagerly shake hands. His visit to the UA was a part of the Distinguished Lecture Series, which brought influential speakers to campus on a regular basis.

BIG NAMES COME TO CAMPUS:

Guest Lectures Educate and Inform

TEXT: ALEX WILSON **IMAGES:** JEREMY STOUT & COURTESY



Responding to a question, former NBA player Magic Johnson laughs with the crowd in Barnhill Area. His speech discussed the highs and lows of his life as well as his current endeavors—most specifically, entrepreneurship and philanthropy.

"HOW DO I **REINVENT** MYSELF? ...I DECIDED TO INVEST IN THE URBAN **COMMUNITY** THAT I CAME FROM."

—MAGIC JOHNSON

(story continued from preceding spread)

"Losing is contagious. You start losing, and it just keeps snowballing. If I see Larry Bird right now, and we are playing checkers, then I try to kill him at it," Johnson said. He faced his share of obstacles, however, after acknowledging testing HIV-positive at a press conference in 1991.

"When you make mistakes they not only affect you but also the people that love you," Johnson explained to the audience at Barnhill Arena. "My whole world just crumbled. The hardest thing I ever thought I would have to do was to face Larry Bird and Michael Jordan, but the hardest thing I ever had to do was to face HIV."

Much of the onlooking crowd sat in respectful silence as Johnson poured his past, present and future out on the table. He discussed his long and loving relationship to his wife, Cookie, and the sacrifices she made as far back as college to help him achieve his potential.

"I took her to the gym, because I had to work on my basketball game. We had to respect each others' dreams and goals," he said.

It is this respect that became an invaluable asset not only in his basketball career and struggle with HIV but also in his leap into the business world after retiring from basketball.

"How do I reinvent myself and how do I create a brand?" Johnson said to the crowd. "I had to change my mindset that you have to have to become a businessman. I decided to invest in the urban community that I came from."

More than 100 Starbucks locations, many successful movie theaters and about a decade of community service and urban development has left Johnson a legacy to be proud of.

"It's not enough in today's society to just deliver." Johnson said. "You have to over deliver in today's marketplace. I make my businesses always about the customer. Your business should never be about you."

Johnson left Barnhill Arena to the sound of more than a thousand cheering admirers, old fans and new.

"I didn't know he had won so many championships and then done so well in the business world. He's got a lot of great achievements," junior Jacqueline Ponder said after the event. "It was great to just hear from someone who had risen from a tough environment and who has now accomplished so much for urban communities."

On Sep. 18, 2008, attorney, author and consumer advocate Ralph Nader spoke to UA students in Kimpel Hall. Nader had been named by *Time Magazine* as one of the "100 Most Influential Americans in the 20th Century."





On Nov. 13, 2008, Nadine Strossen, president of the America Civil Liberties Union from 1991 to 2008, spoke in the La Center about civil liberties in the post-Bush era as a part of th Hartman Hotz Lectures in Law and Liberal Arts.

(story continued from preceding spread)

The former captain of his Yale varsity baseball team said that he was happy to have retired from a career in public service. He divided his time between increasingly rare public appearances and relaxing on his ranch in Texas. He felt that this lecture merited leaving Texas, however, because it offered him the opportunity to transmit an important message to students.

"I want to encourage the students and younger citizens here to consider finding your own way to serve," President Bush said to the large crowd. His message focused on public service rather than hot-button issues like the economy, healthcare or even politics, but it was clear to those in attendance what his speech and visit meant overall to the UA campus.

"I thought it was great," junior Jubal Lindsey said. "He's a lot funnier than you would imagine and has a good outlook on life."

It was evident to those in attendance that despite his age, the former president still had some jokes up his sleeve.

"My mom always made me eat broccoli. I have never liked broccoli. I am President of the United States, and I should not have to eat broccoli," a smiling Bush said, and the declaration was met with a steady laughter from the spectators.

While groups outside protested controversial policies that the former president had enacted while in office, the crowd inside Barnhill Arena sat entranced by anecdotes and poignant recollections pulled from decades of fond memories that Bush shared with students and members of the community.

"He's just so happy and enthusiastic about everything," said sophomore Sarah Dollard, "You've got to love a guy who's that passionate about anything at that age."

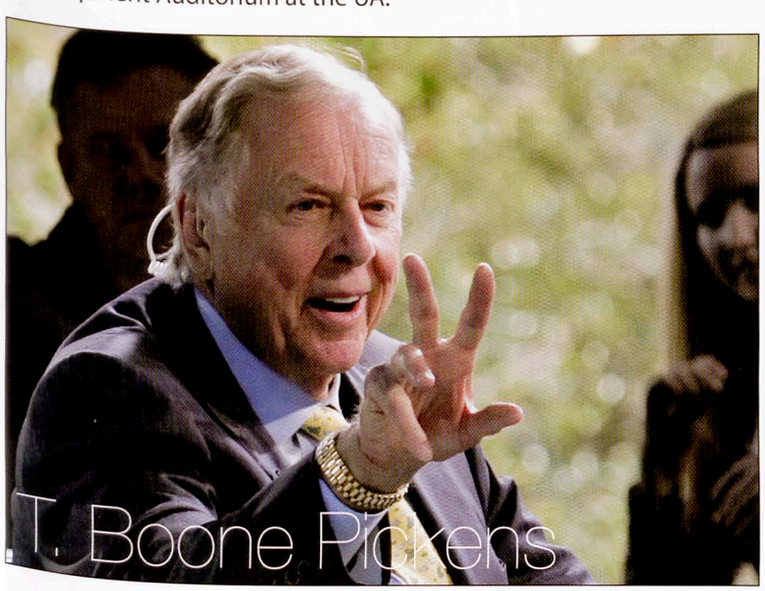
His plans to skydive in celebration of his 84th birthday indicate that he aimed to live his life to its fullest. So whether students came for the message or the jokes, it was clear that night as he carefully exited the stage that even 83 years was not enough to take the spring out of the former president's step.



Looking to the crowd, former President George H.W. Bush poses some questions to ponder concerning public service and community involvement. He implored the younger generation to contribute in whatever ways that they were able.

> "I WANT TO **ENCOURAGE** THE STUDENTS HERE TO CONSIDER **FINDING YOUR OWN WAY** TO SERVE."
>
> —GEORGE H.W. BUSH

On April 6, 2009, T. Boone Pickens, oil man, billionaire, philanthropist, financier and outspoken advocate for energy independence, held a "town hall" meeting in the Donald W. Reynolds Center for Enterprise Development Auditorium at the UA.





On Oct. 20, 2008, Senator Mark Pryor visited the UA to discuss the 2008 presidential election and other issues on the Arkansas ballot. Pryor spoke to a political science class that was taught by his father, former Senator David Pryor.



Getting the audience involved, T.I. encourages his fans to sing along with him to the song "Live Your Life," which he recorded with Rihanna. T.I. performed at Barnhill Arena on Feb. 25, 2009.



ROCKIN' GIGS REVIVE STUDENT SPIRIT

FREE CONCERTS ALLOW STUDENTS TO ESCAPE FROM THEIR WORLD OF STUDYING AND STRESS.

TEXT: JORDAN GRUMMER

One big-name act is usually enough to satisfy students' appetites for a break from the daily grind of the school year. In previous years, the Headliner Concert Committee has brought notable artists like John Mayer and the Foo Fighters, but the 2008-2009 year marked the first time they were able to bring two hugely popular artists to the UA. To the delight of thousands of students, O.A.R. and T.I. rocked Barnhill Arena.

"We're really bringing headliners to campus, these aren't small acts," Scott Flanagin, the UA Director of Communications and Outreach for Student Affairs said. "These are all Grammy-winning acts."

T.I. was awarded the Grammy for the Best Rap Performance by a Duo at the 2009 awards, and he was nominated for three others. While O.A.R. had not won any Grammys, they were nevertheless a popular band among college students.

Taylor Friesenhahn, junior geology major, said he had a great time at the O.A.R. concert.

"It was a great choice for a college concert. Everyone I know loves those guys," Friesenhahn said.

Jeff Sistrunk, junior journalism major, echoed those sentiments.

"It was a really high energy show," Sistrunk said. "Everyone at the show knew at least a couple of songs. It was a very communal kind of show."

Despite his success, looming legal troubles haunted T.I.'s performance at the UA. He started a yearlong jail sentence after being convicted of felony weapons charges about a month after the show, but all of that was lost on the students.

Flanagin said the show sold out faster than any concert that had been a part of the Headliner Concert Series. Within six hours, all 4,000 of the free tickets allotted to students were gone.

The line for tickets stretched all the way from the Union almost to Brough Commons. Jenny Butler, who helped advise the committee on their choices for concerts, said T.I. was "a great choice" for the concert series.

"He was somebody we didn't think we were going to be able to get because of who he is and where he was in his life," Butler said. "It gave a lot of recognition to the UA and it really helped our committee make a name for itself."

Students recognized the magnitude of the opportunity and made the most of it.

Liz Rogers, a sophomore ad/PR major, said it was one of the best concerts she had ever attended.

"I thought it was awesome to see T.I.," Rogers said. "There were so many people there and we all had such a good time."

T.I. opened with his hit "Top Back," and made sure the crowd never had to put their hands down throughout the concert, with hits like "What You Know," "Big Things Poppin" and "Dead and Gone."

"We really want students to just enjoy themselves," Flanigin said. "That's what this is all about. You get enough work in college, and these headliners are really here for you to have a great time. Know that the University really does think enough about you to really want to make sure that you've got some good entertainment and bring in some really good acts for you to watch."



MAE IMAGES: JEREMY STOUT
GUSTER IMAGES: DARBY GIERINGER
T.I. IMAGES: JONATHAN GIBSON
O.A.R. IMAGES: JEREMY STOUT






POLO RALPH LAUREN



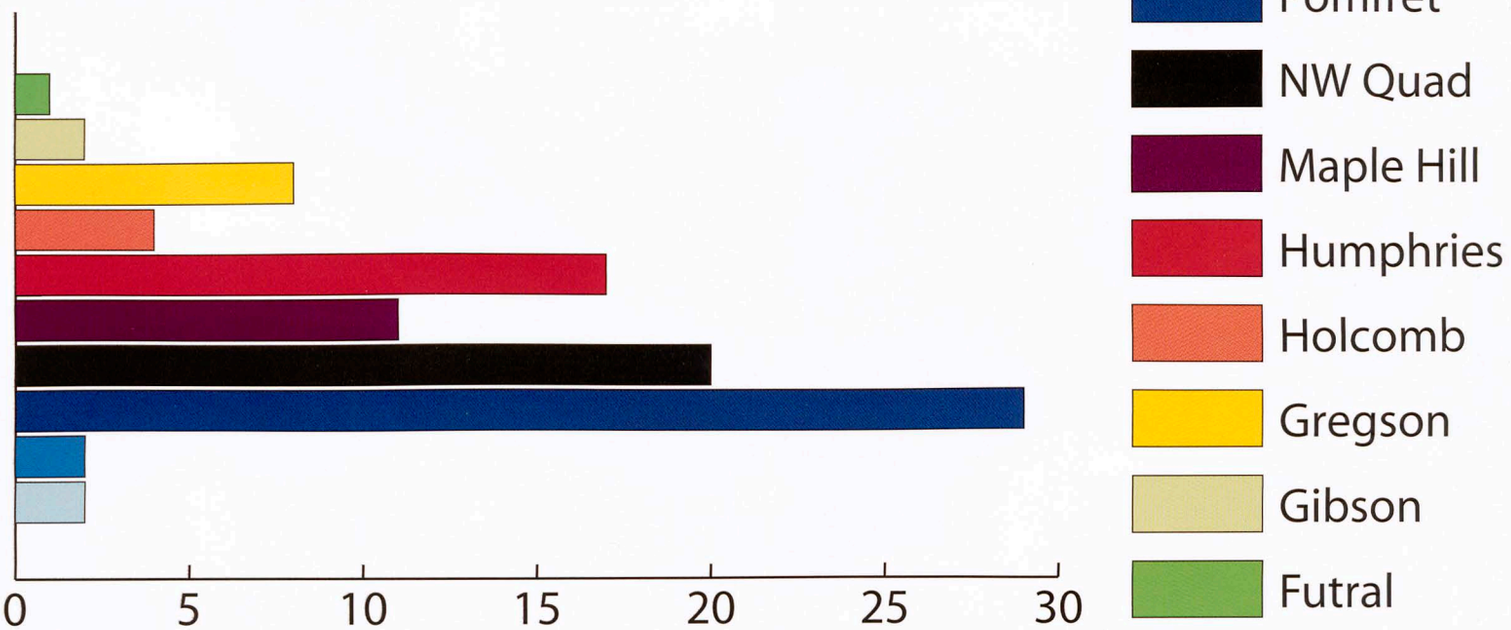




YOUR fayetteville FAVORITES

From pizza to shopping to that special spot on campus, we asked you what made the final cut in Fayetteville. There were many categories and even more opinions, some that were surprising and some that everyone agreed on (Could there be a better place for live music than George's?). You talked, we listened and here are the results.

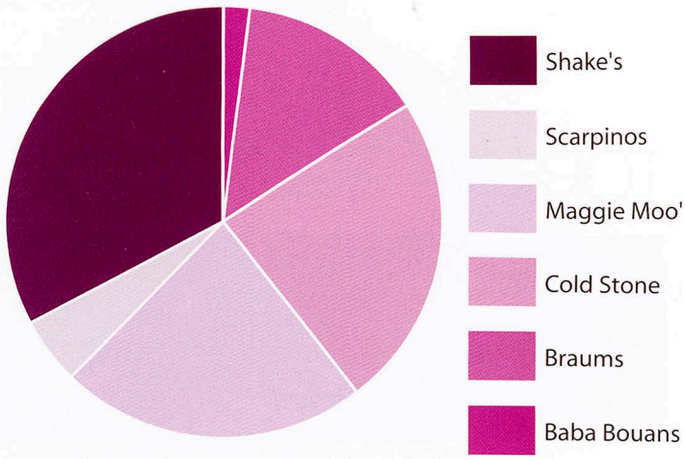
COOLEST RESIDENCE HALL



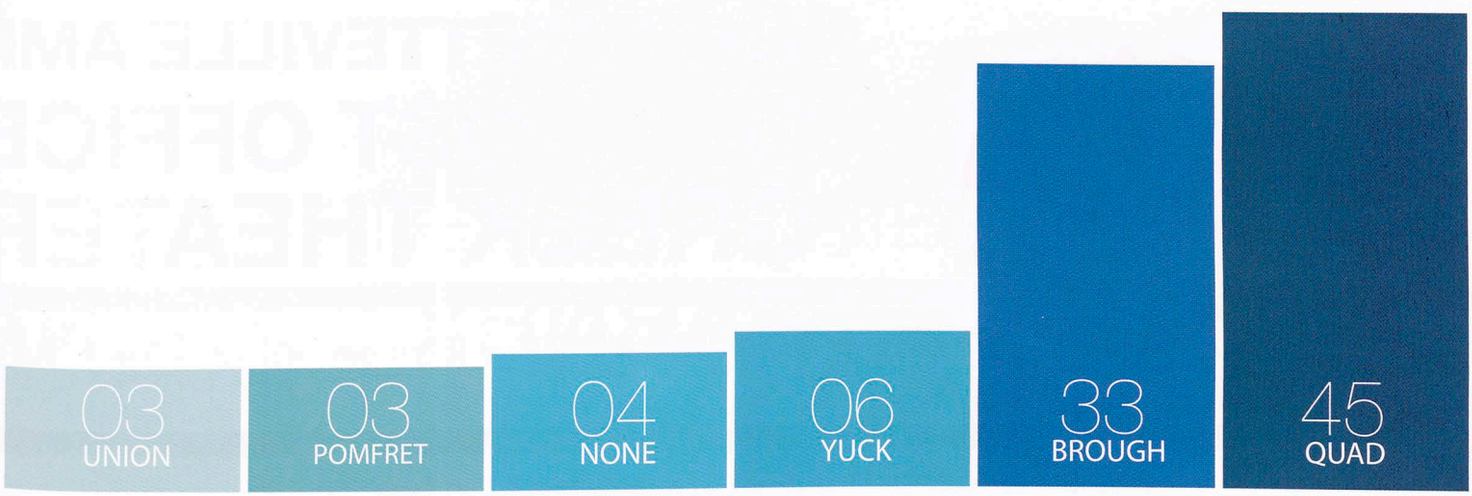
TOP PIZZA JOINTS

1) TINY TIM'S
2) Eureka Pizza
3) US PIZZA
4) geno's pizza
5) JIM'S RAZORBACK PIZZA

FAVORITE ICE CREAM STOP



BEST DINING HALL



SOME OF THE CRAZIEST PLACES YOU'VE EVER CALLED THE HOGS:

IN FRONT OF THE WHITE HOUSE (WHILE BILL WAS PRESIDENT).
THERE'S NOT A WEIRD PLACE TO CALL THE HOGS. IT'S APPROPRIATE TO CALL THEM ANYWHERE.
AT AN ORPHANAGE IN SOUTH AFRICA, BY FAR.
IN THE MARKET, IN FLORENCE, ITALY.
ANYWHERE IN KANSAS, I SUPPOSE. KANSAS DON'T GET IT.
I'LL CALL THE HOGS ANYWHERE!

TOP FIVE CLOTHING STORES



BEST PLACE TO GRAB A DRINK



FAVORITE CONCERT VENUES

01 **GEORGE'S MAJESTIC LOUNGE**

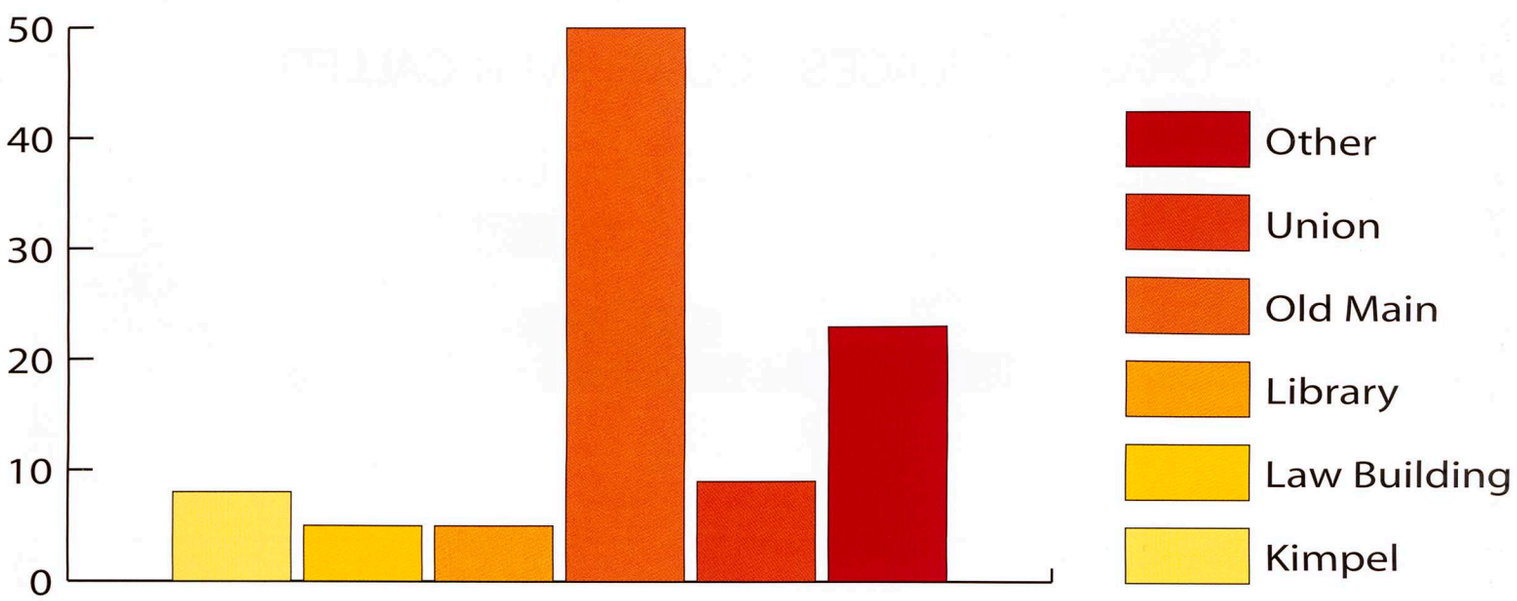
02 **THE FAYETTEVILLE AMP**

03 **OLD POST OFFICE**

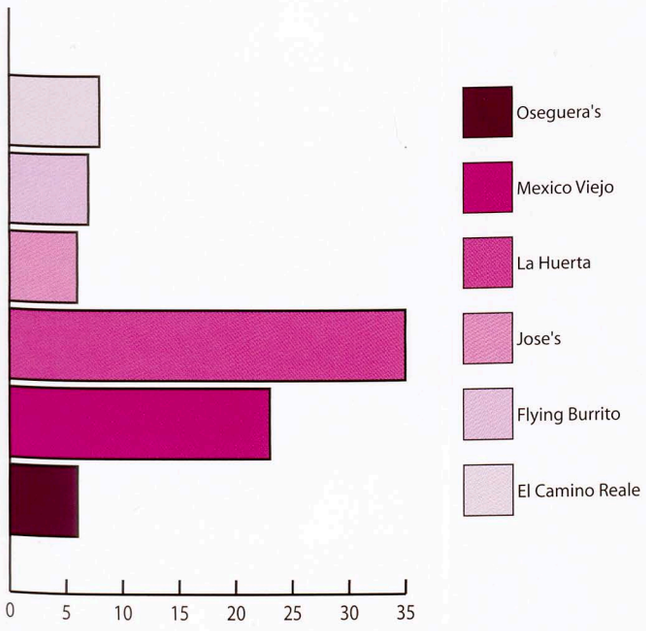
04 **GREEK THEATER**

05 **BARNHILL ARENA**

FAVORITE UA BUILDINGS



BEST MEXICAN FOOD



BEST STUDY SPOTS

MULLINS LIBRARY
HOME
ARSAGA'S
GREEK THEATER
LAW BUILDING
OLD MAIN LAWN
JB HUNT
FAYETTEVILLE LIBRARY

OTHER FAYETTEVILLE FAVORITES...

LATE-NIGHT FOOD TACO BELL

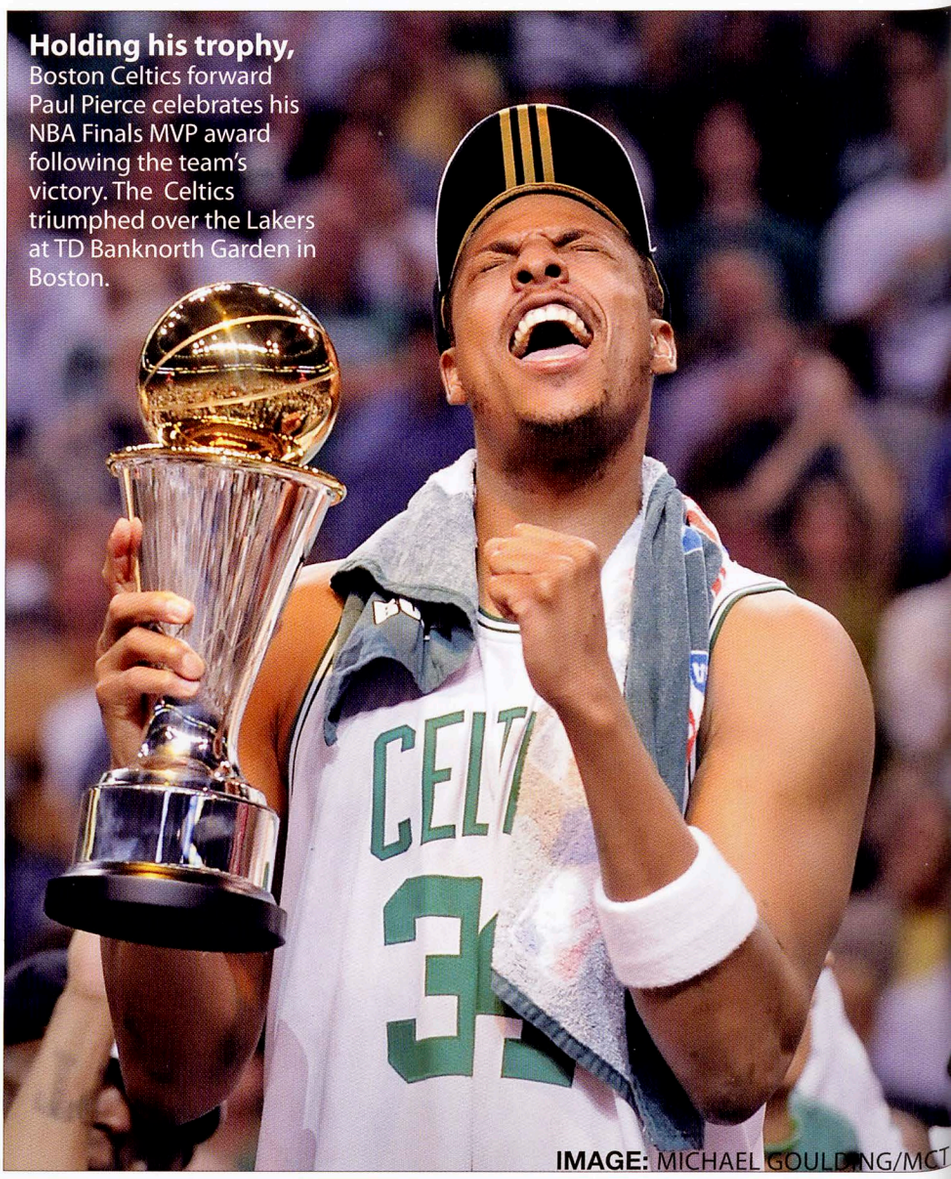
BIG RED RAZORBACK GEAR

BREAKFAST IHOP

LAMBDA CHI GREEK PARTIES

DATE SPOT PESTO CAFE

SLEEP INSTEAD OF CLASS



Holding his trophy, Boston Celtics forward Paul Pierce celebrates his NBA Finals MVP award following the team's victory. The Celtics triumphed over the Lakers at TD Banknorth Garden in Boston.

IMAGE: MICHAEL GOULDING/MCT

6/17 The Boston Celtics won their 17th NBA championship title by beating the Los Angeles Lakers 131-92. The Celtics performed an impressive turnaround from the previous season, when they won only 24 games and missed the playoffs. This was the first title won by the Celtics in 22 years.

6/22 George Carlin, American stand-up comedian, actor and author died of heart failure at the age of 71. Carlin, famous for his black humor on subjects such as politics, religion and flaws in modern-day America, won five Grammy Awards for his comedy albums throughout his life. He performed for more than thirty years and placed second on Comedy Central network's 2004 list of the top 100 greatest stand-up comedians.

6/17 After 33 years of working at Microsoft, Bill Gates stepped down from his day-to-day position as Microsoft's leader. In 2000, Gates relinquished his title as Chief Executive Officer, but continued as the chairman and chief software architect. After leaving his daily position, Gates announced his intent to devote more time to charity work including work with the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation.

7/1 After 10 years as Vice Chancellor for University Advancement, David G. Gearhart became the fifth chancellor of the University of Arkansas. Gearhart, a Fayetteville native and alumnus of the University of Arkansas, had worked diligently to improve the quality of higher education both in and outside of the collegiate sphere and had held notable positions at several other institutions of higher education such as Hendrix College and Penn State before his appointment as Chancellor.

7/5 Venus and Serena Williams both competed in the prestigious Wimbledon, the oldest tennis tournament in the world. Venus won the match against her younger sister and went on to win her fifth Wimbledon title. Venus was one of only four modern players to have won the title five or more times.



IMAGE: TOM FOX/MCT

Standing at attention, a guard waits outside the Bird's Nest stadium for the Closing Ceremony of the Games of the XXIX Olympiad in Beijing. The Games took place throughout the month of August.

8/6 In 2001, Beijing was chosen as the 2008 Summer Olympics host over Toronto, Paris, Istanbul and Osaka. The games took place Aug. 6-24, and 11,028 athletes competed in 28 sports throughout the course of the games. It was the first time the Olympics were hosted in China. China spent more than $40 billion to build the Olympic venues used during the Games and displaced nearly 2 million Beijing residents in order to accumulate the necessary space, making the XXIX Games one of the most costly in history. Additionally, controversy flared as the country's human rights record came under international scrutiny.

2008/2009

7/12 Tony Snow died at the age of 53 from colon cancer after seeking treatment for several years. Snow was a journalist who worked in newspaper, radio and television broadcasting as well as serving as the third White House Press Secretary under President George W. Bush. Previously, he had also worked with former President H. W. Bush.

8/7 Georgia attacked the self-proclamed Republic of South Ossetia. Russia, whose government backed the internationally-unrecognized regional government of South Ossetia, reacted by deploying troops and bombing areas of Georgia. The Abzhakians joined the Russians and Ossetians and after several days of fighting, the Georgians were forcibly removed from South Ossetia and Abkhazia. Collectively, nearly 400 soldiers were reported dead while thousands more were wounded or missing.

8/9 In a single weekend, America lost two notable entertainers. Actor and comedian Bernard Jeffrey McCullough, known as Bernie Mac, died at age 50 on Aug. 9 from complications related to pneumonia. Isaac Hayes, 65, was a singer/songwriter, actor and musician and was found after he collapsed in his home in Tennessee from a stroke on Aug. 10. The two men were working on a film together before their deaths, Soul Men, which was released in November 2008.

8/17 American swimmer Michael Phelps won eight gold medals at the 2008 Summer Olympics in Beijing. He surpassed the previous record-holder, Mark Spitzer, who won seven gold medals at Munich in 1972. Phelps held seven world records for swimming as of 2008 and also held the record for most career Olympic gold medals, with 14 total.

6/17 Hurricane Gustav made landfall in Louisiana on Sept. 1, after sweeping across Haiti, the Dominican Republic, Cuba, Jamaica and the Cayman Islands. An estimated 153 deaths were attributed to Gustav, which also triggered the largest U.S. evacuation in history. On Sept. 13, Hurricane Ike blew onshore in Louisiana and Texas, affecting some areas in the U.S. and the Caribbean that were still attempting to recover from Hurricane Gustav. Hurricane Ike was estimated to be the third costliest U.S. hurricane in history, after Hurricane Katrina in 2005 and Hurricane Andrew in 1992.



Searching through the wreckage of his home, Galveston resident Rusty Vann attempts to locate his safe. Hurricane Ike caused the city to be closed to the public for 12 days during and after the storm.

IMAGE: MELANIE BURFORD/MCT

9/16 American actor, director and humanitarian Paul Newman died at home at age 83, reportedly of lung cancer. Newman won many awards throughout his career, including an Academy Award, three Golden Globes and an Emmy. He was also the co-founder of Newman's Own, a food company which donated all profits to charity.

9/20 A complex in Fouke, Ark. that was home to Tony Alamo ministries was raided and six children were taken into protective custody. Alamo, an evangelist previously accused of child molestation, was part of an FBI investigation on child pornography. Alamo was arrested five days later in Arizona on counts of transporting minors across state lines for sexual activity.

10/3 In a plan that marked the biggest financial intervention in the U.S. economy since the Great Depression, President Bush signed a bailout plan that would allow the Treasury Secretary to purchase up to $700 billion in assets from troubled financial institutions. Supporters of the plan hoped that it would stabilize the financial market and spur lending as well as improve credit.

10/24 Three family members of singer, songwriter and actress Jennifer Hudson, were murdered. Hudson finished 7th place in the 2004 round of American Idol. Her mother Darnell Donerson and brother Jason were found in their Chicago home and the singer's nephew Julian was found in an abandoned SUV three days later. Hudson's estranged brother-in-law, William Balfour, was formally charged with the murders and denied bail in December.

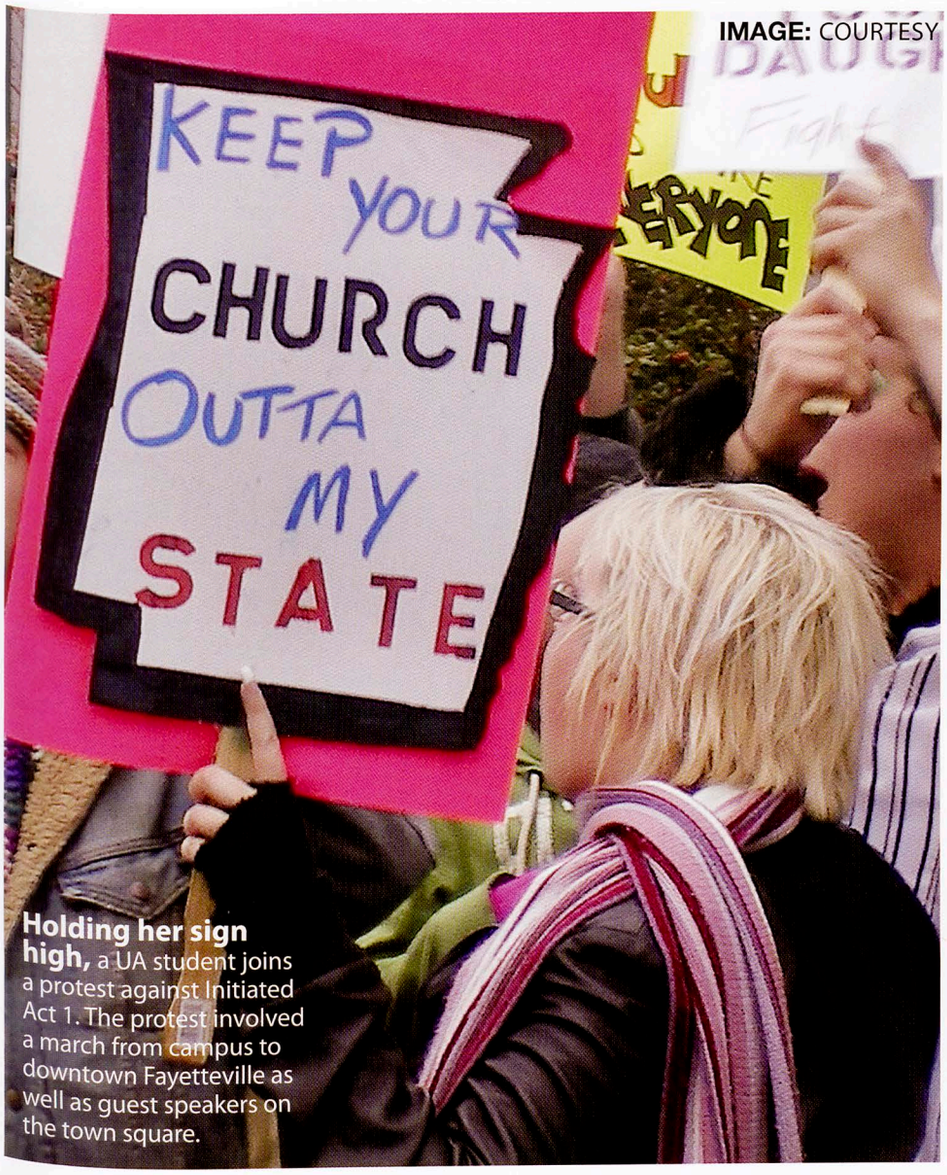


IMAGE: COURTESY

Holding her sign high, a UA student joins a protest against Initiated Act 1. The protest involved a march from campus to downtown Fayetteville as well as guest speakers on the town square.

11/4 As part of the state ballot, Initiated Act 1 passed in Arkansas. The act prohibited unmarried couples to foster or adopt children, and caused controversy between those who felt Act 1 would protect children from alternative family situations and those who contested that it was targeting same-sex couples. The passage of Act 1 led to questions of what would happen to the many children in state homes, as it meant the eligibility requirements for would-be foster parents were more strict than before; also, it affected a parent's right to designate guardianship to whom they wished, should they become incapacitated or die.

2008/2009

10/25 Anne Pressly, news anchorwoman for Little Rock's KATV-TV Channel 7, died after fighting for her life in the hospital for nearly a week. Pressly was assaulted in her home in Little Rock and was found early Monday morning. She had worked for the station as a full-time reporter since 2004. In November, police arrested Curtis Lavelle Vance and charged him with capital murder.

10/29 In their first World Series appearance in 15 years, the Philadelphia Phillies won the championship against the Tampa Bay Rays. The Phillies won four games against the Rays' one, in a race to win four games out of a possible seven. This was the Rays' first appearance at the Series, while it was the Phillies' second win in their 126-year history after their first championship title in 1980.

11/4 As one of the mayoral candidates for the city of Fayetteville, Lioneld Jordan won after city residents voted up to and on Nov. 4. Jordan was born in Fayetteville and spent his life in Northwest Arkansas; he graduated from the University of Arkansas. Before he was selected as Mayor, he served as the Vice Mayor, and after serving on the City Council for eight years, he had never missed a Council meeting or vote.

11/26 Violent attacks at the upscale Taj Mahal Hotel in Mumbai, India's financial capital, caused widespread panic and the deaths of more than 173 people and wounded at least 308 others. The only attacker captured alive revealed that the attackers were all part of Lashkar-e-Taiba, a group based in Pakistan which was considered a terrorist organization by several countries across the world.



Standing amidst the debris, a Grecian police officer waits for more violence to break out. Rioting erupted in the streets of Athens on Saturday, Dec. 6, after a policeman shot and killed an Athenian teenage boy in a neighborhood known to be a base for anarchist groups.

IMAGE: THIBAULT CAMUS/MC

12/6 Following the fatal shooting of 15-year-old Andreas Grigopoulos by Greek police, a series of riots erupted and raged for more than a week. Rioters wore hoods and were armed with Molotov cocktails and stones. Although the riots were sparked by the teenager's death, they were also fueled by widespread anger at issues such as government corruption and economic problems.

12/1 The National Bureau of Economic Research officially announced that the U.S. had been in a recession since December 2007. The Bureau stated that the decline in the labor market influenced their decision to state that the recession had begun a full year before their announcement. The Bureau took several other factors into account, including real personal income, industrial production, gross domestic product and wholesale and retail sales.

12/14 Iraqi journalist Muntadhar al-Zaidi hurled both of his shoes at President George W. Bush during a press conference in Baghdad. In Arabic culture, throwing one's shoes at someone was considered a sign of disrespect. The President ducked to avoid both shoes and al-Zaidi, who was working for the al-Baghdadia television network, was dragged away, shouting insults at Bush. In March, al-Zaidi recieved a three-year sentence from the Central Criminal Court of Iraq for assaulting a foreign head of state; his sentence was reduced to one year in April.

12/25 Eartha Kitt, perhaps most famous for her song "Santa Baby," died of colon cancer at the age of 81. Kitt was an American singer, actress and cabaret star with a long career in film, music, and Broadway; she also wrote three autobiographies.

1/8 The Florida Gators won football's Bowl Championship Series, which took place in Miami. They defeated top-ranked Oklahoma Sooners with a score of 24-14. The Gators had a nearly perfect season with only one loss to Mississippi. The championship game pitted Oklahoma's 2008 Heisman winner Sam Bradford against Florida's Tim Tebow, who won the honor in 2007.



IMAGE: KUNI TAKAHASH /MCT

Talking to the press, former Illinois Gov. Rod Blagojevich arrives at the U.S. Courthouse in Chicago for a hearing on whether he can leave the country to take part in a reality show. Blagojevich argued that it was a way for him to provide for his family.

1/9 After being arrested in December on charges that included attempting to sell President-elect Barack Obama's Senate seat, Illinois Gov. Rod Blagojevich was impeached by the Illinois House. He was accused of criminal corruption and wasting taxpayers' money. Blagojevich was the first Illinois governor to ever be impeached, and the first U.S. governor to be impeached in more than 20 years. Blagojevich was removed from office on Jan. 29 following a trial by the Illinois State Senate.

2008/2009

1/15 In an unplanned landing, U.S. Airways Flight 1549 crashed into the Hudson River en route from La Guardia Airport to Charlotte, N.C. Passengers reported hearing an explosion soon after takeoff, later discovered to have been caused by birds striking each of the two engines. Captain C.B. Sullenberger was able to make an emergency landing in the water. All 155 people aboard escaped safely.

1/25 The end of January brought weather that would affect millions across the Midwest and Central U.S. More than two million people across Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky were left without power, and 55 people died throughout the affected area. Residents of Fayetteville felt the storm along with the rest of the region; the University cancelled school for a record four days in a row, and many students, faculty and staff were left without power for more than a week.

2/1 In a record-setting event, the Pittsburgh Steelers won the 43rd Super Bowl, 27-23 over the Arizona Cardinals. The win was their second in four seasons and made for the Steelers' sixth Super Bowl win. It was the Cardinals' first time to play in a championship game of any kind since 1948. The game drew 95.4 million viewers, second only to the 2008 Super Bowl.

2/1 Michael Phelps, who won eight gold medals for swimming in the 2008 Olympics, acknowledged that the photo which showed him smoking marijuana was real. The photo was taken at a University of South Carolina house party in November. Although several sponsors stayed behind him, cereal and snack company Kellogg Co. decided to not renew Phelps' contract after the photo was published in a tabloid.

4/29 Influenza A virus subtype H1N1, more commonly known as "swine flu," claimed its first life in the US. A 29-month-old Mexican infant, brought to Houston for treatment, was the first to die of the virus in the United States. The Center for Disease Control predicted that more deaths in the U.S. would follow.

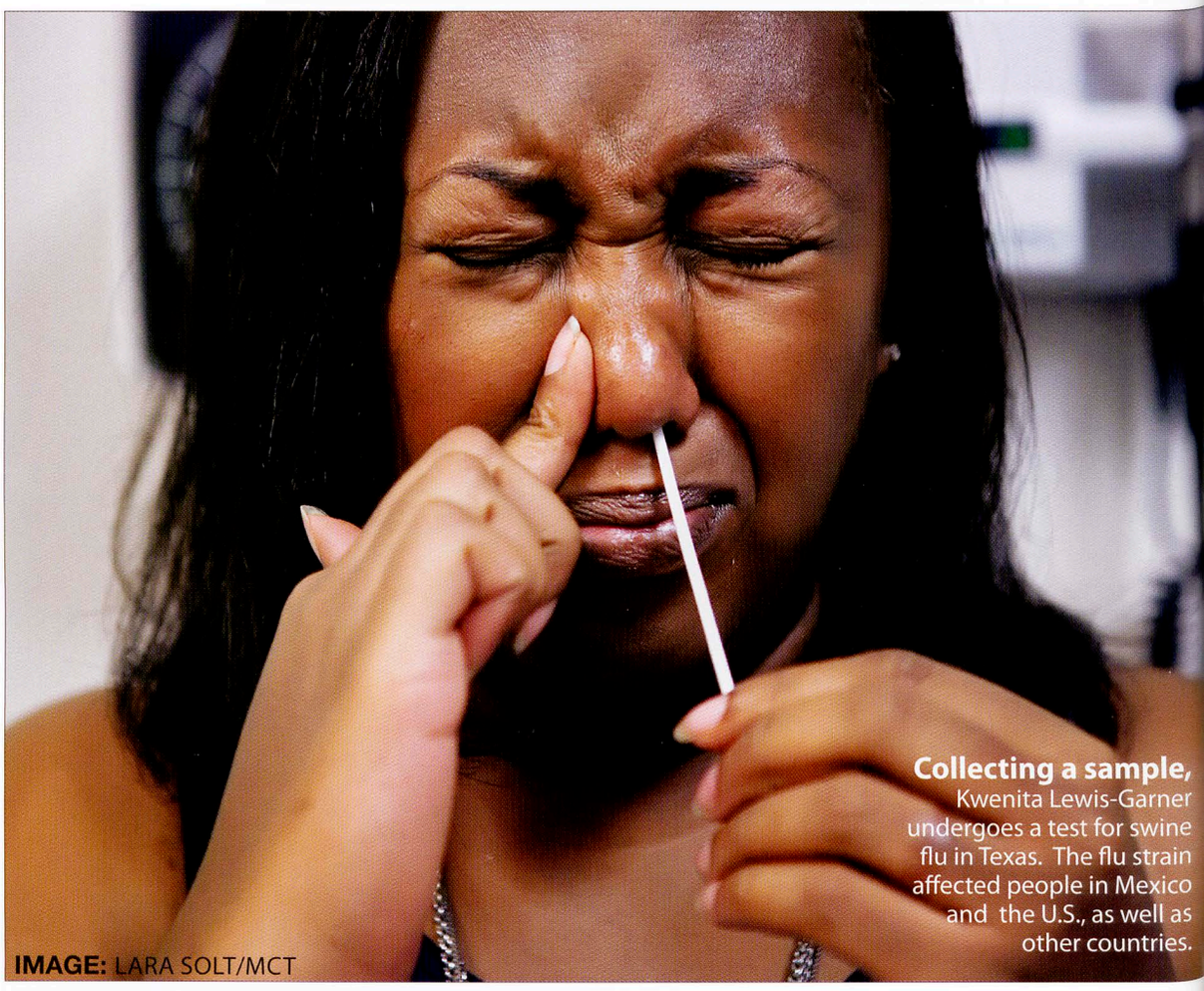


IMAGE: LARA SOLT/MCT

Collecting a sample, Kwenita Lewis-Garner undergoes a test for swine flu in Texas. The flu strain affected people in Mexico and the U.S., as well as other countries.

3/1 A 56-cent tax increase per pack of cigarettes was implemented in Arkansas, which brought the cigarette tax to $1.14, but was still below the national average. The new Arkansas tax did not affect tobacco sales in all locations in Arkansas; some towns and cities were exempt due to border tax status. The additional taxes were marked to help fund a statewide trauma network as well as community health centers and other programs for the general good.

3/12 Bernard Madoff, former chairman of the NASDAQ stock commission, pled guilty to 11 felonies including securities fraud and money laundering. Madoff's asset management firm was actually a Ponzi scheme, and was estimated to have defrauded investors of nearly $65 billion. It was expected that Madoff would be sentenced to anywhere from 22 to 150 years in prison.

3/18 During a weeklong trip to Africa, Pope Benedict XVI denounced the use of condoms as a measure against AIDS, saying that the distribution of condoms to citizens of African countries would increase the AIDS problem instead of helping. An estimated 22 million or more people in Africa suffer from HIV, a figure which amounts to two-thirds of the world's total number of HIV victims. The Pope's comments caused international uproar, including drawing criticism from the U.N. AIDS-fighting agency.

3/19 Austrian man Josef Fritzl, 73, was sentenced to life in prison after admitting guilty to counts of incest, rape, coercion, false imprisonment, enslavement and murder. Fritzl kept his daughter Elisabeth locked in a dungeon beneath their house for 24 years, raping her thousands of times and impregnating her eight times. Three of the six surviving children were imprisoned with their mother for their entire lives. Fritzl's crimes were discovered after the medical issues of one of the children forced Fritzl to take her to a hospital.

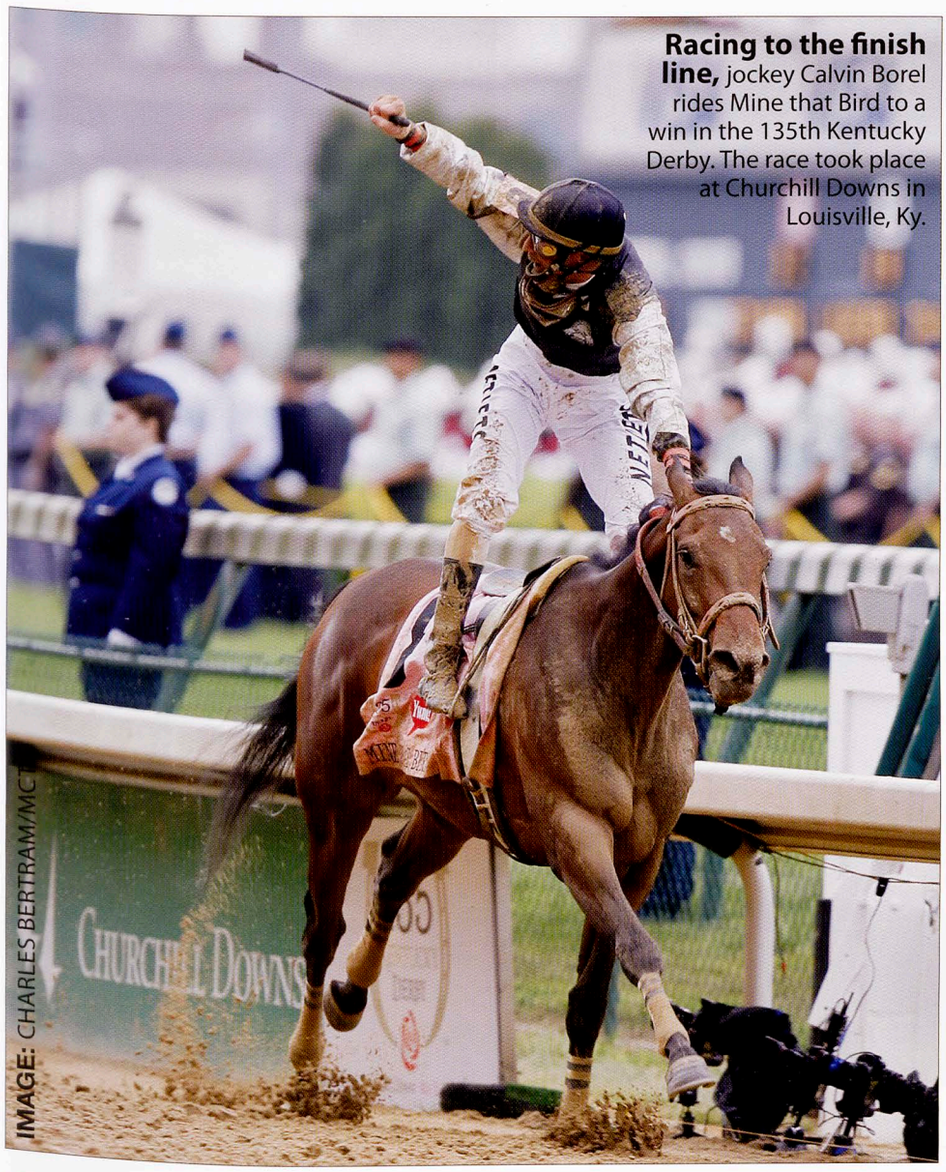


IMAGE: CHARLES BERTRAM/MCT

Racing to the finish line, jockey Calvin Borel rides Mine that Bird to a win in the 135th Kentucky Derby. The race took place at Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky.

5/2 In an event that surprised many competitors and fans, jockey Calvin Borel rode Mine that Bird to a win in the 135th Derby. The horse, trained by Bennie Woolley Jr. of New Mexico, and rider started out with 50-1 odds against them, but nevertheless managed to triumph over the favorites on the track. Additionally, Borel was the first jockey since 1993 to complete the Oaks-Derby double. The win was worth $1.4 million.

2008/2009

4/6 In a record 18th appearance in the Final Four, the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill's men's basketball team won the NCAA championship game over Michigan State. The UNC-Chapel Hill Tar Heels took the title with a final score of 89-72. Previously, the Tar Heels won the 1982 NCAA championshp, which was the first year the game was shown on ESPN.

4/30 At the age of 69, Republican Supreme Court Justice David Souter announced his intention to retire. Souter was appointed by former President George H.W. Bush in 1990, and after 18 years on the Supreme Court, wanted to return to his native New Hampshire. His replacement would be the first Supreme Court appointment by President Obama; in May, Obama nominated U.S. Appeals Court Judge Sonia Sotomayor for the position.

5/15 As part of its government-backed reorganization, General Motors notified 1,124 of its dealers that their contracts would be terminated. The move ended many businesses that were considered to be performing poorly and was part of a plan to reduce the number of franchises from 5,969 to 3,600. General Motors also announced its intention to close more than 1,000 additional dealerships, with approximately 500 planned closings before the end of 2010.

5/20 Arkansas native Kris Allen won the 2009 season of American Idol. Allen, a 23-year-old business major at the University of Central Arkansas, auditioned in Louisville, Ky. and was one of the most popular performers in the semi-finals. He started singing and playing the guitar when he was 13 and began writing music a few years later. Allen said that after the finale of the show, he would focus on his debut CD.

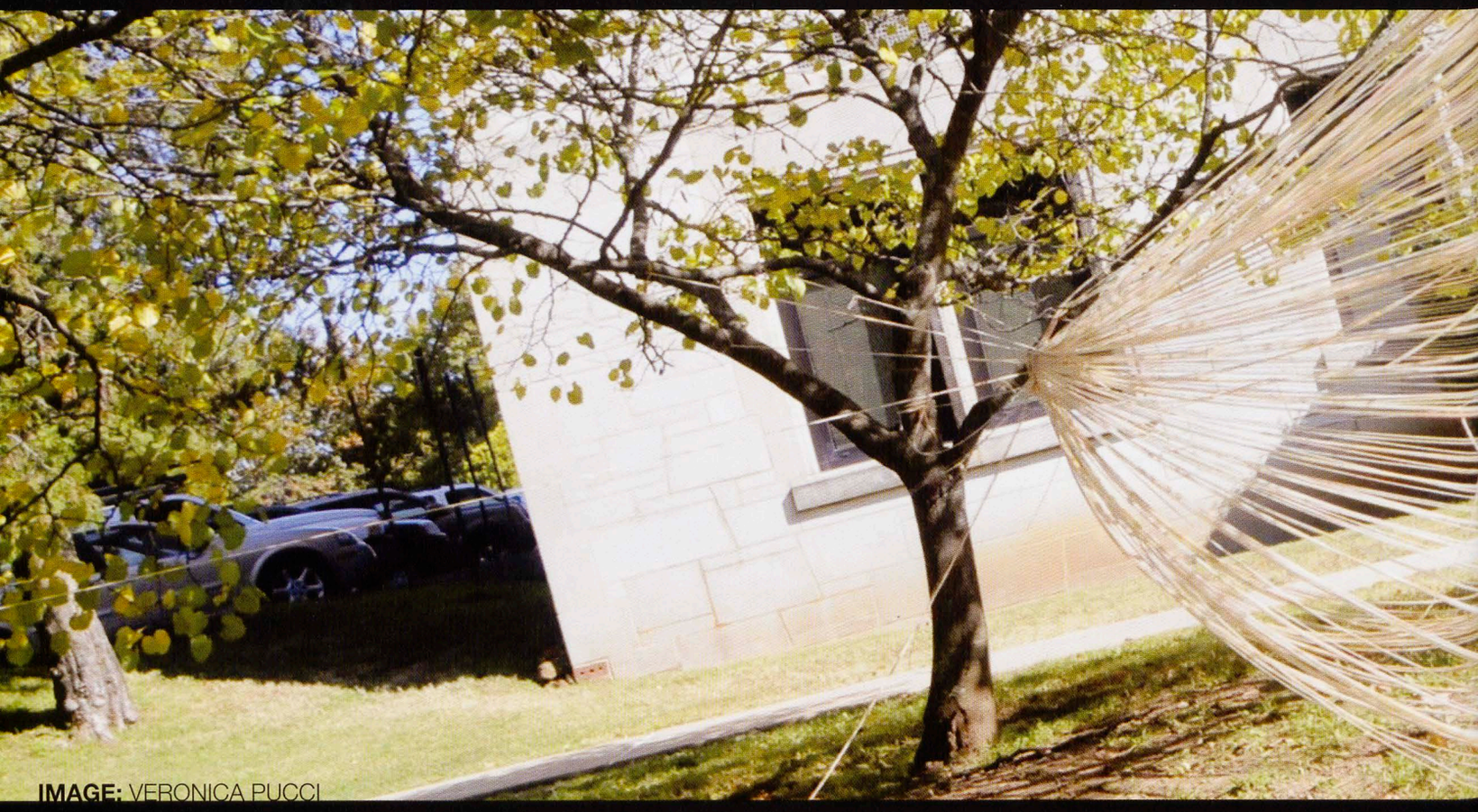


IMAGE: VERONICA PUCCI



IMAGE: JEREMY STOUT

IMAGE: VERONICA PUCCI



ACADEMICS



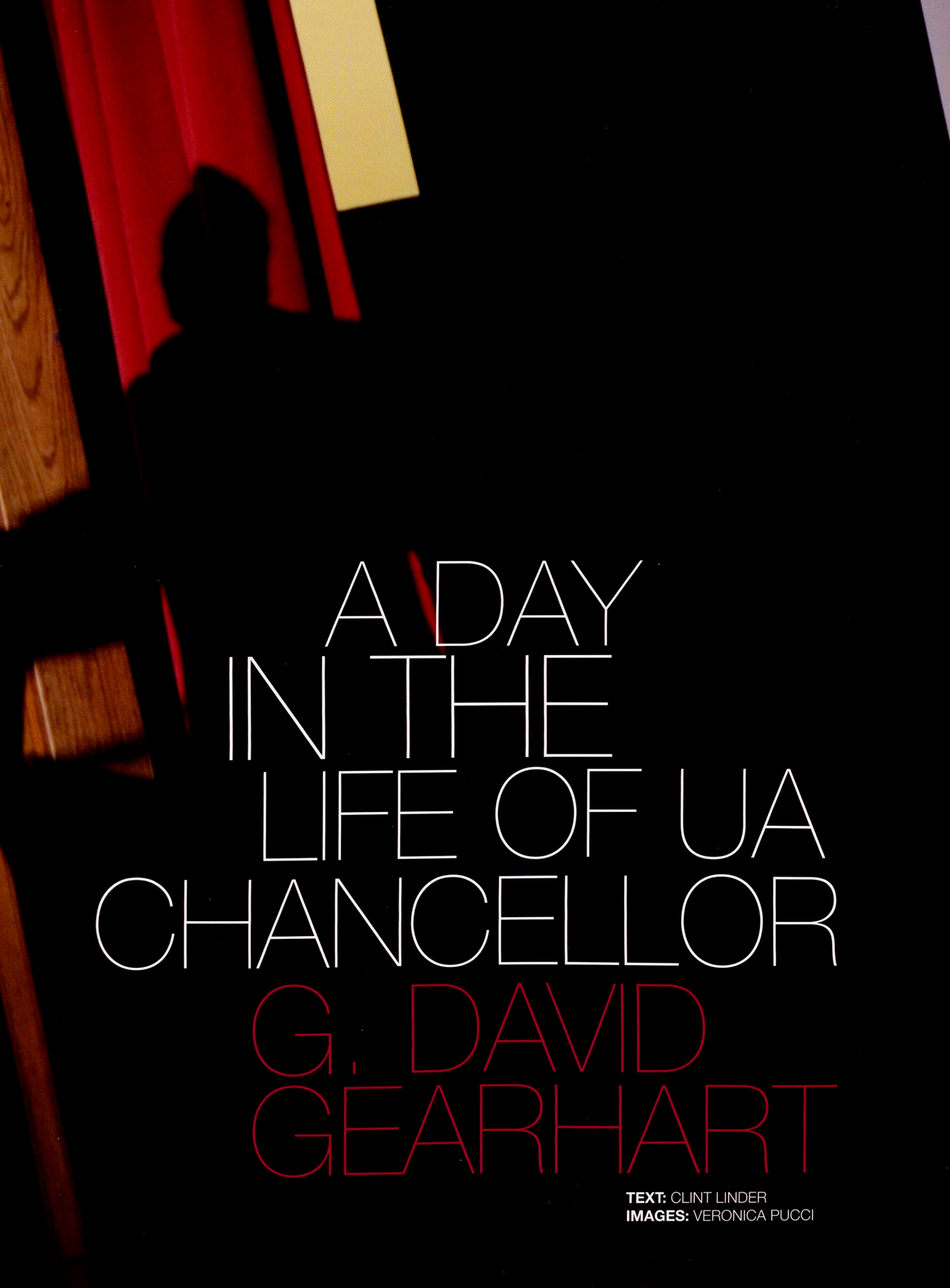


IMAGE: VERONICA PUCCI



IMAGE: VERONICA PUCCI


UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS
VERITATE DUCE PROGREDI



A DAY IN THE LIFE OF UA CHANCELLOR G. DAVID GEARHART

TEXT: CLINT LINDER
IMAGES: VERONICA PUCCI

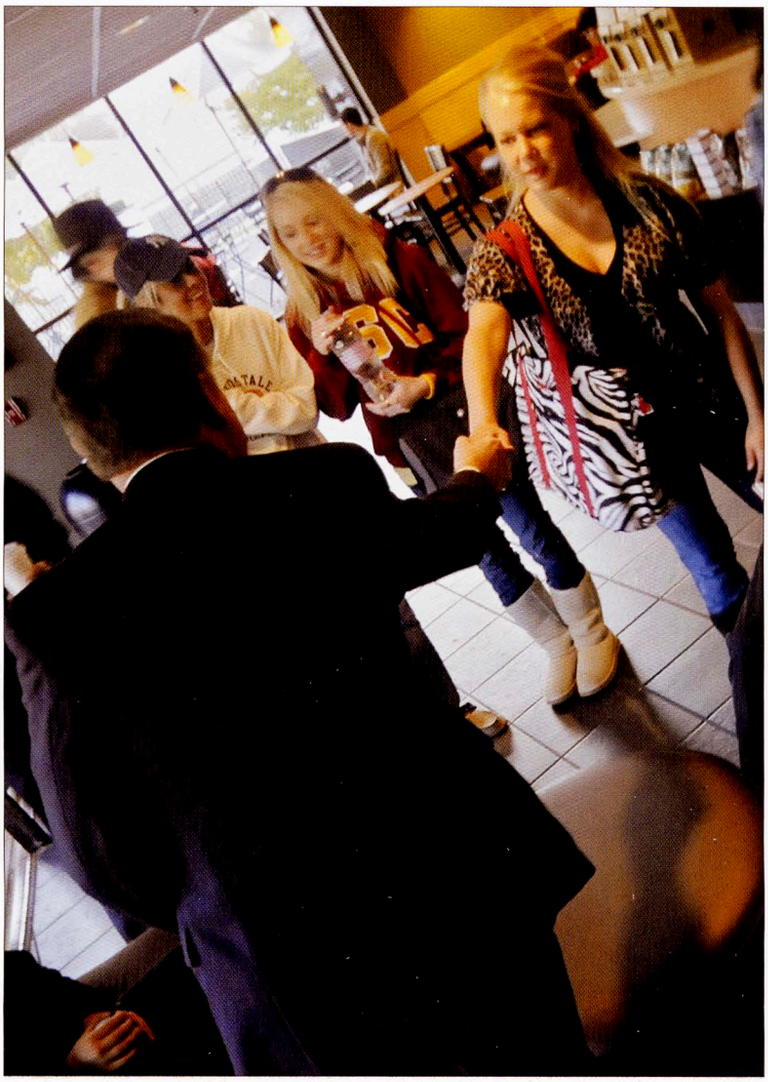


SITTING DOWN IN HIS BEDROOM CLOSET with a slight sigh, Chancellor G. David Gearhart took a moment to catch a breather before deciding which outfit was suitable for the evening's festivities being hosted at his house for approximately 600 people before the following Saturday's football season kickoff. Despite a day of enduring two meetings, two luncheons, two receptions and countless handshakes, the Chancellor still managed to procure a wry smile as he loosened his red tie.

"It doesn't matter what I put on," the Chancellor explained with a grin. "My wife is going to critique me."

Such was the life of the Chancellor of the UA.

Armed with only Diet Coke ("I don't drink coffee," the Chancellor said), Chancellor Gearhart took on a daily barrage of meetings, luncheons, openings and receptions during the 2008-09 school year, his first year under the helm as Chancellor. On one fortunate day, October 24, 2008, a day in the life of Chancellor Gearhart was followed and documented to determine what exactly his role was in keeping the UA working as a establishment.



7:45-8:30 A.M.

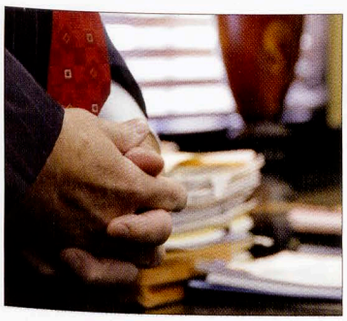
Attired in a plain black suit, red tie and an Arkansas-shaped lapel pin that read "Students First," the Fayetteville native arrived to greet students along with ASG President Carter Ford in Starbucks at Brough Commons. The Chancellor immediately showed his gratitude to the students by paying for everyone's coffee for an hour, which accumulated in a bill of more than $150. He sincerely asked every student how he or she was feeling and what their major was. He joked around in light banter and told the students to cheer for the Hogs the following day as they played against Ole Miss.

"He's been amazing," ASG President Carter Ford said. "His slogan, 'Students First,' is a reality for him. A way of life. I simply cannot say enough good things about him."

8:45-9:45 A.M. Situated in his luscious corner office adorned with plush red armchairs and magnificent photos of the UA campus located on the fourth floor of the Administration Building overlooking Reynolds Razorback Stadium, the Chancellor hastily went through his e-mail and folders to get ready for a busy day. This was the only chance that he had to prepare for his upcoming speeches during the day.



10:00-11:00 A.M. Standing before fellow high ranking executive employees at the UA at VCSA Executive Advisory Board Meeting, the Chancellor addressed several issues that had arisen in recent days. The two main focuses of the meeting were that several buildings needed repair work and some issues in regards to foreign students' tuition that had been an object of concern by the State Legislature at the time.

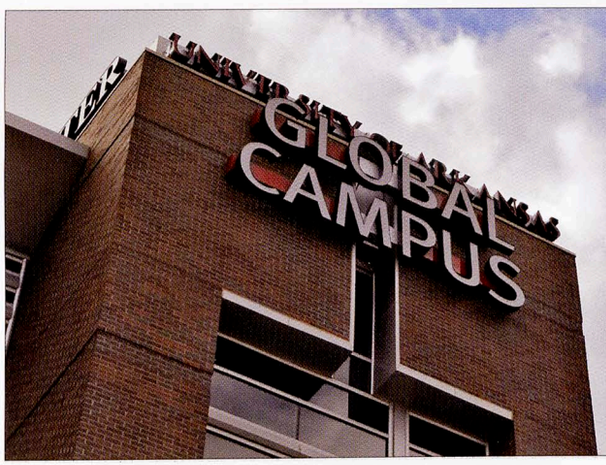


11:15 A.M. Taking the back elevators and passages of the Union, he arrived with only a few minutes to spare for the beginning of the Bumpers College Scholarship Luncheon for agriculture students in the Ballroom. He flipped through his greeting speech typed in significantly large font ("My eyes just aren't as good as they used to be," he explained) and made a few last second corrections. After he had delivered his speech and opened up the microphone to the interim dean, he was off once again to catch another luncheon, the Lemke Hall of Honor Luncheon at the Alumni House.





12:15-1:30 P.M. Sitting at ease beside his wife, Jane, as her guest at the luncheon, he shook hands with the inductees to the UA Journalism Hall of Fame and enjoyed his meal. Upon conclusion of the ceremony, brief handshake rounds were made before he took off on the road in his Buick Lucerne to Rogers for the ribbon cutting ceremony of the new UA Global Campus.

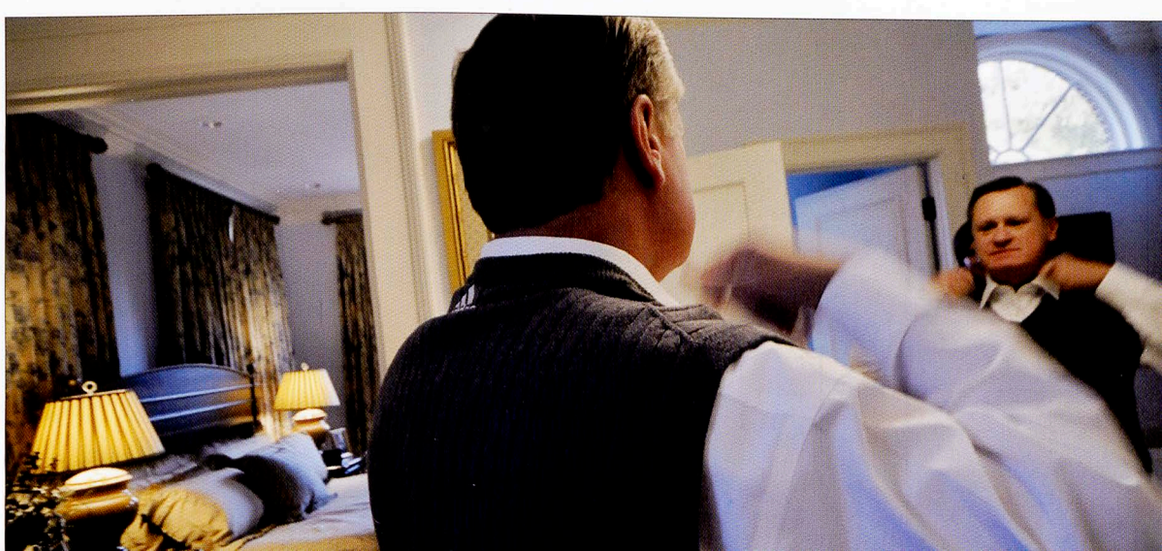


2:00-3:30 P.M.

Serving as the ambassador for the opening of the new campus, Chancellor Gearhart explained the importance and his aspirations for the UA Global Campus. A tour was given of the new building and the congratulations were given all around for a job well done by everyone involved.

5:30-8:30 P.M. Should he go with a vest or keep with his sports blazer? This was the final question of the day. He decided that "business causal" probably meant a jacket. He got up to leave his room and embrace the legions of honored guests as they came to dine in his Victorian style mansion. His eyes still sparkled with enthusiasm despite the day's longevity and his smile was full of earnest sincerity.

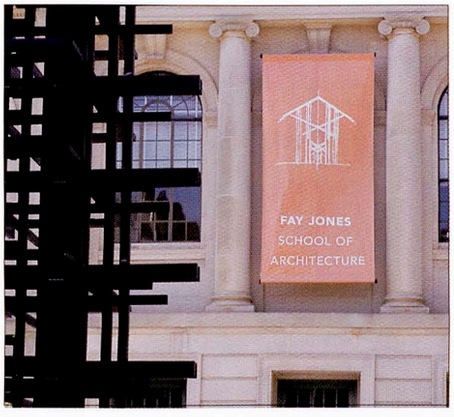
Such was the life of the Chancellor at the University of Arkansas.



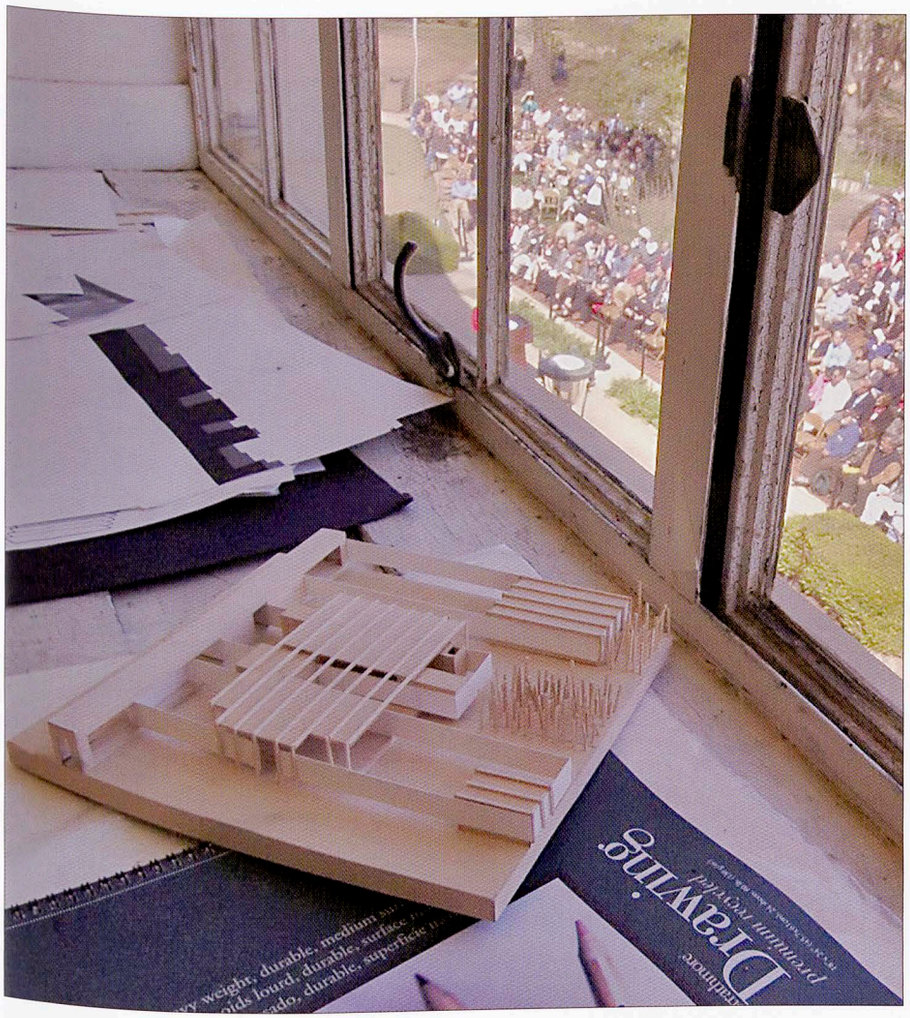
SAME LOOK, NEW NAME

The University paid homage to a living legend April 4 when the School of Architecture was renamed to honor E. Fay Jones, the internationally acclaimed architect who served as the school's first dean and helped move the program forward into a place of prestige.

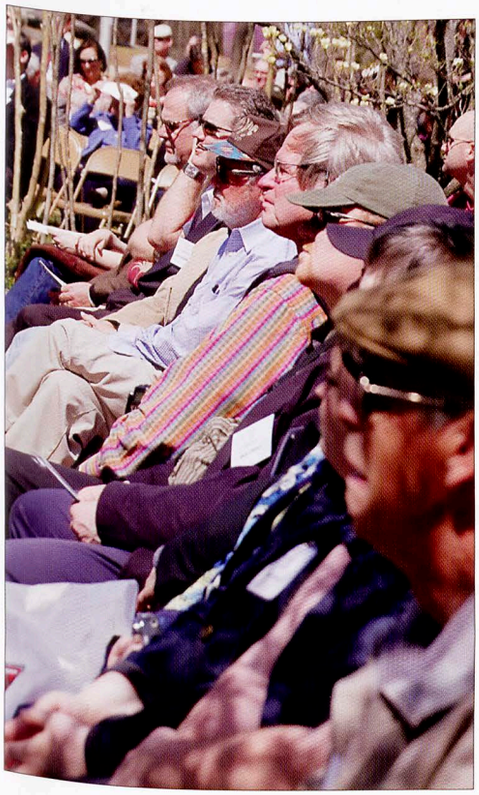














IMAGES: DIVESH BRAHMBHATT & ELSA LO



Taking in the information, high school students listen to the advice their mentor gives. Each group of high school students was paired with a current UA student during their time on campus.

A Common Ground

Remembering what it was like to be a prospective student, Honors College mentors reach out to high school students who spend a weekend interviewing for one of the University's highest honors.

TEXT: EMILY CHASE **IMAGES:** JEBEDIAH WILLIAMS

Small groups of anxious students dotted the Pomfret cafeteria on the evening of March 8th, 2009. Each group was formed primarily of high school students who had come to the UA campus for Fellowship Weekend, many of them visiting for the first time. Leaning in nervously, those students asked questions of their group leaders, college students from the UA. One of these group leaders was freshman English major Suzanne Schenewerk.

Schenewerk, who was an Honors College Ambassador, signed up to help with Fellowship Weekend after receiving an e-mail about the event.

"There was a meeting towards the beginning of the year to give students the opportunity to get involved with the Honors College Ambassadors program, which is a program where Honors College students help with recruitment for the Honors College," Schenewerk said. "Then we were on a mailing list, so we get news about events — when to show up and things. Ryan Miller sent out an e-mail about Fellowship Weekend, and I signed up to help."

Ryan Miller was the graduate assistant for the Honors College and helped plan Fellowship Weekend.

"It's a collaborative effort for the whole Honors College,"

Miller said. "I am in charge of the Pomfret Open House and engaging current students with future students with the Honors Ambassadors program. It's definitely more of a collaborative effort with our dean and different faculty that are involved."

As a former attendee of Fellowship Weekend, Schenewerk already knew the basic schedule of events.

"Fellowship weekend is when high school seniors who are finalists for the University's prestigious fellowships come and tour the campus, meet the dean, as well as Dr. McCray, who's the associate dean of the Honors College, as well as being an all-around fabulous lady," Schenewerk said. "They also tour Pomfret, meet with some current fellows and then have their interviews with faculty members to determine who will receive the fellowships."

Schenewerk was an Honors College Fellow, and she felt that Fellowship Weekend had a large impact on her decision to attend the UA. Because of this, she was glad to help with the 2009 Fellowship Weekend in any way that she could.

"It was nice to feel like I was helping introduce people to the University of Arkansas, because I really like the University," Schenewerk said. "When I did it, it was really the first real experience that I'd had with the University and its students, and I think it is good to hear from students themselves, rather than someone who you know is getting paid to recruit you. It's easier to feel like they're being honest with you."

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— Suzanne Schenewerk

Miller agreed with Schenewerk and emphasized that current students were the best salespeople for the UA.

"It's good to get our potential students and our current students talking about their experiences," Miller said. "Just getting them out there and talking is our best sales pitch."

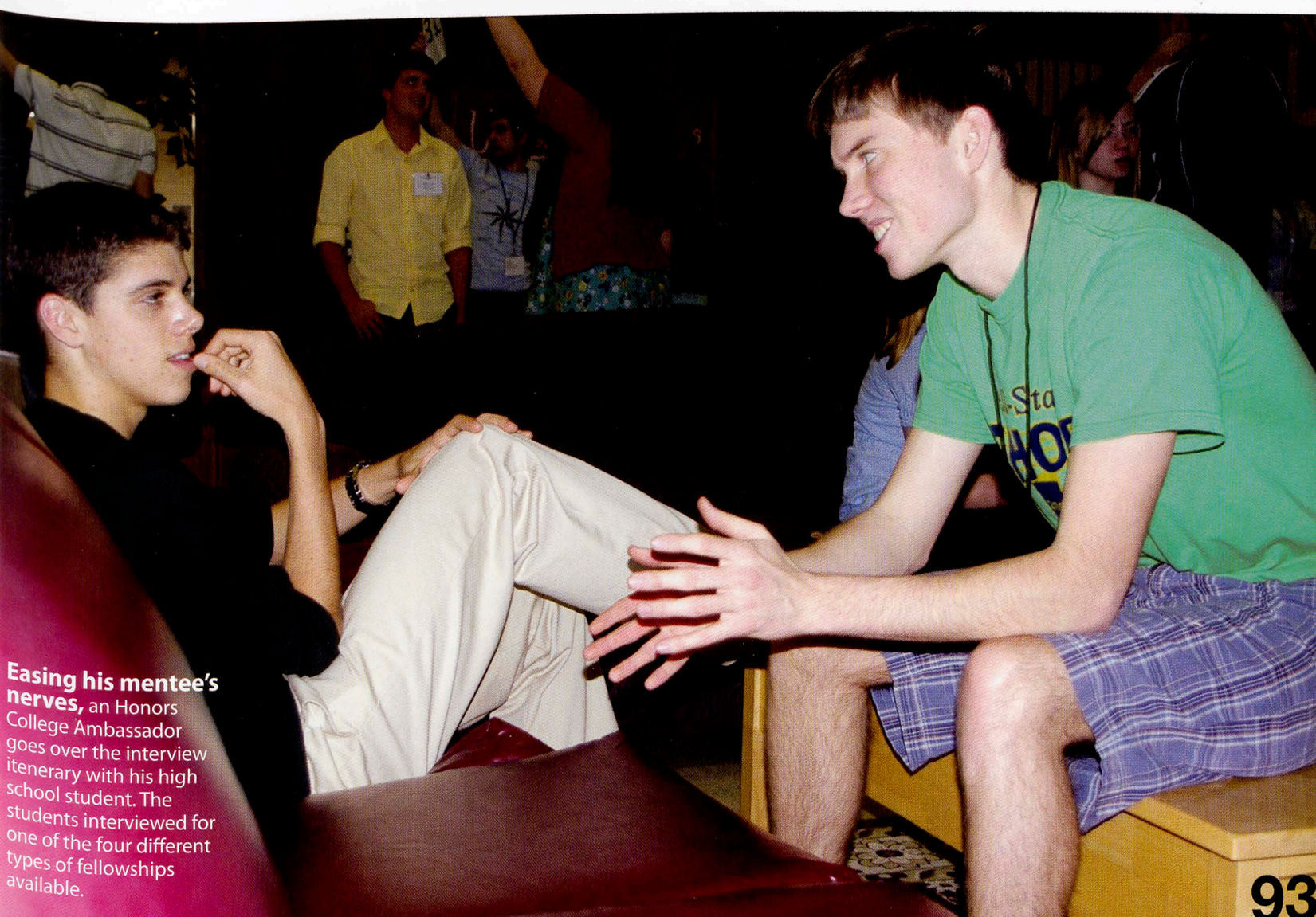
Schenewerk, along with the other ambassadors, lead the applicants in small tour groups through Pomfret. She and the other guides tried to answer any questions and ease any nervousness that the students might have had about the dormitory, the interview process or university life.

According to Miller, the tour groups were not assigned randomly, but instead were based on the compatibility of the prospective students and the mentors.

"We try to base that off of majors as well as high schools, so that they have something in common to talk about," Miller said.

Schenewerk enjoyed volunteering as an Honors College Ambassador and she felt that Fellowship Weekend was an important step, both for her and for the future Fellows.

"I really love helping the Honors College, because it's really great" Schenewerk said. "It may sound really corny, but I really do love the University, so helping to inform students about it is actually really cool."



Easing his mentee's nerves, an Honors College Ambassador goes over the interview itenerary with his high school student. The students interviewed for one of the four different types of fellowships available.

TOP: **Returning from her lane,** a student moves aside so another can take a turn. The participants in the night of bowling included both students and faculty.

RIGHT: **Keeping score,** a student counts cans of food. Bowlers could raise their score by bringing canned food to the event as well as hitting pins, resulting in a collection of more than 160 cans.

FACING PAGE: **Jumping with excitement,** a bowler celebrates her score. The winning bowlers won gift certificates to various local restaurants, including T.G.I. Friday's and Penguin Ed's.



STRIKE! The team cheers as its members watch another animated bowling pin dance across the screen. Most of these team members were agricultural students participating in an event called the Ag Bowl. Every student and professor needed a break from schoolwork and in the Agricultural department it was no different. Thanks to Sigma Alpha, a professional sorority, the Ag Bowl was born.

Striking Against Hunger

No matter what their bowling skills were, students and professors gathered to relax, chat, play a few games and raise awareness for a good cause.

TEXT: JACOB BAIN **IMAGES:** JEBEDIAH WILLIAMS

"It helps fund the sorority to go to professional meetings at regional and national levels," said Leslie Edgar, professor of agricultural education and Sigma Alpha adviser. "This year it was also a philanthropy, where students could bring canned foods to donate and for every can or dollar a student brought, they got five points added to their total bowling score."

2008 marked the sixth annual Ag Bowl. It had a record attendance of 11 teams that signed up.

"We were able to raise about $600 through the event and that's not even counting the cans," said junior Chelsey Ahrens, president of Sigma Alpha. "Overall we collected about 160 cans. It was a night of fellowship and fun, but a lot of good came from it too."

"The fun thing about this is that you don't have to be the best bowler to win, but everyone still has a good time."

— Rebecca Gracey

Katie Amaral, a second-year graduate student in agricultural communications agreed.

"I only scored 35 points just by bowling but I still felt like it was worthwhile," Amaral said. "It was a blast and we got to bond with some of the faculty that showed up too. It was great to talk to them outside of the classroom and just have a good time."

The canned goods collected at the event were destined for families in need.

"We are taking these canned goods along with some turkeys that we have purchased to help feed at least eight families in the area who may not have much on Thanksgiving Day," Edgar said.

The top bowlers won prizes such as gift certificates to local businesses including Penguin Ed's, Colton's and T.G.I. Friday's. The top scorer, senior Rebecca Gracey, wasn't necessarily the best bowler. With a bowling score of 65, she came away with a winning score of 2,195 points after her donation of canned foods.

"I think it's for a really good cause as we get to help families around the holidays," Gracey said. "We doubled in the amount of teams from last year, so we had more money raised and I just think it was a big success. The fun thing about this is that you don't have to be the best bowler to win, but everyone still has a good time."





Looking past the usual, Professor Musgnug paints "invasive" species that usually are considered bad for the environment. She enjoyed looking at their positive aspects and turning them into portraits.

Not Just a Pest

Kristin Musgnug gets paid to pick up her brush and paint a new perspective on species with a bad rap.

TEXT: RUSTY JESTER **IMAGES:** YASMINE OMARI

Searching for inspiration, she walked through the silent forest hoping to stumble upon something captivating. Moments later, a noise caught her attention and she looked up from her feet that crackled the leaves beneath her. A faint buzz echoed from a leafless tree surrounded by Japanese honeysuckle that led halfway up the trunk. At the top hung a hive of honeybees and a closer look showed evidence that feral pigs had been digging at the base. This was it; this would be her office for the day. She set up her canvas, and with a gentle hand, she began to paint a still image of invasive nature at its best.

Kristin Musgnug, professor of art at the UA, was one of 20 fellowship winners working on creative projects. Her specific project focused around invasive species: species of plants, animals and insects that are not native to the area in which they are found. Examples include Japanese honeysuckle, honeybees and feral pigs, or razorbacks. These species had a profound effect on the environment and were blamed for threatening other species with extinction.

Musgnug's residency, awarded by the Virginia Center for the Creative Arts, was set in the Shenandoah National Park, Virginia, which was severely affected by an invasive insect called the Wooly Adelgid. The insect, which is aphid-like, came from East Asia and virtually destroyed Hemlock forests.

"When they get destroyed, streams become warmer and the whole community is affected," Musgnug said.

While Musgnug understood that some of these species had a negative effect on the environment, she also thought that they were misunderstood.

"There is a kind of hysteria over certain invasives," Musgnug said. "But others are actually helpful, like honeybees."

"The implication that there is a pre-existing pure state which the new creature or plant or human will ruin seems to me more fantasy than fact."

—Kristin Musgnug

She also thought that in time invasive species would learn to co-exist in their new environments.

"The implication that there was a pre-existing pure state which the new creature or plant or human will ruin seems to me more fantasy than fact," Musgnug said.

Her goal was to use invasive species to examine attitudes that people have toward the natural world. However, she didn't dedicate all of her time to invasive species.

"I love painting beautiful places in my spare time," Musgnug said.

Like many artists, Musgnug wanted her work to speak to viewers, and to make them ask questions and learn new things.

No Boys Allowed

Move over, boys.
Tim de Noble worked to change the face of architecture and let girls show what they were made of.

TEXT: ANDREA MYERS **IMAGES:** COURTESY

No boys allowed. This was the thought running through the mind of Architecture Department Head Tim de Noble as he decided how he was going to change the face, or rather the gender, of architecture.

95 percent of architects in 2006 were white males, according to Ted Landsmark of the Fellow of the American Institute of Architects. When de Noble heard Landsmark declare how male-dominated the profession of architecture was, he felt that something had to be done to help the under-represented females in the field.

It was with this thought in mind that he decided to start a summer camp for future architects with no boys allowed.

"It is easy to see the timely potential for introducing both ethnic and gender diversity into the field," de Noble said.

"Our hope in formulating this experience is to strip away the mystic and perceived barriers of a profession."

— Tim de Noble

De Noble was on the Engineer and Architecture Academy Board for Springdale High School. The School of Architecture teamed up with the Engineer and Architecture Academy Board to put on the camp.



"It is my intention that this camp will promote an ever-increasing interest among prospective students in the possibilities of the profession," de Noble said.

Girls who attended the weeklong camp participated in active learning exercises, de Noble said. These exercises included simple design projects using rudimentary materials and tours of architects' offices, including the office of Fayetteville architect Yume Rudzinski. They also took walking architectural history tours and tours of construction sites, including the new Razorback Softball Complex. The girls watched movies about design and construction, and there were information sessions about architectural education and the profession.

"I greatly believe in the potency of our educational model," de Noble said, "which forces application of conceptual knowledge in a process of design invention as preparation for a wide range of involvements beyond the traditional boundaries of the profession of architecture."

Despite the male domination of the profession, female enrollment was generally between 30 and 50 percent at most architecture schools, de Noble said.

"Our hope in formulating this experience is to strip away the mystic and perceived barriers of a profession," he said.



TOP: **Focusing on her project,** an architecture camper spends the day working on simple design projects. During the weeklong camp, the girls participated in exercises and tours of historic architectural sites.

LEFT: **Leading a tour** around campus, Tim de Noble shows examples of architecture that the campus has to offer. "It is my intention," de Noble said, "that this camp will promote the ever-increasing interest…in the possibilities of the profession."

FACING PAGE: **Observing the construction** of the new softball field, the students learn ways their architectural skills can be used. The School of Architecture teamed up with the Engineer and Architecture Academy Board to put on the camp.

Perspective on Poverty

Andrew Horowitz and UA students journey to Brazil to take in the country's beauty and economic stature firsthand and get a clear picture of poverty.

TEXT: RUSTY JESTER **IMAGE:** JEBEDIAH WILLIAMS

Perched on a rock at the base of the 635-ton statue of "Christ the Redeemer," he peered down at the beautiful city of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. The beauty was overwhelming: steep hills, green vegetation and crystal-clear oceans as far as the eye could see. From this angle, all seemed well to him and his students, but he knew a closer look would prove otherwise. At that moment, he glanced back at his students and thought about how their ideas on life would be changed after their short stay in Brazil.

Economics professor Andrew Horowitz visited third-world countries at least twice a year to do economic research for publication and teaching. Brazil was his favorite place to visit, and he usually brought along up to 10 students.

"So many students are affected. Poverty makes people appreciate what they have, and this experience is truly life-changing."

— Andrew Horowitz

"So many students are affected," Horowitz said. "Poverty makes people appreciate what they have, and this experience is truly life-changing."

Despite the high poverty rates, Brazil was becoming one of most influential economies in the world.

"It is a 'brick country,' meaning that it is one of the four biggest emerging economies," Horowitz said. "It is doing so great because of the bio-fuel industry and low-cost ethanol."

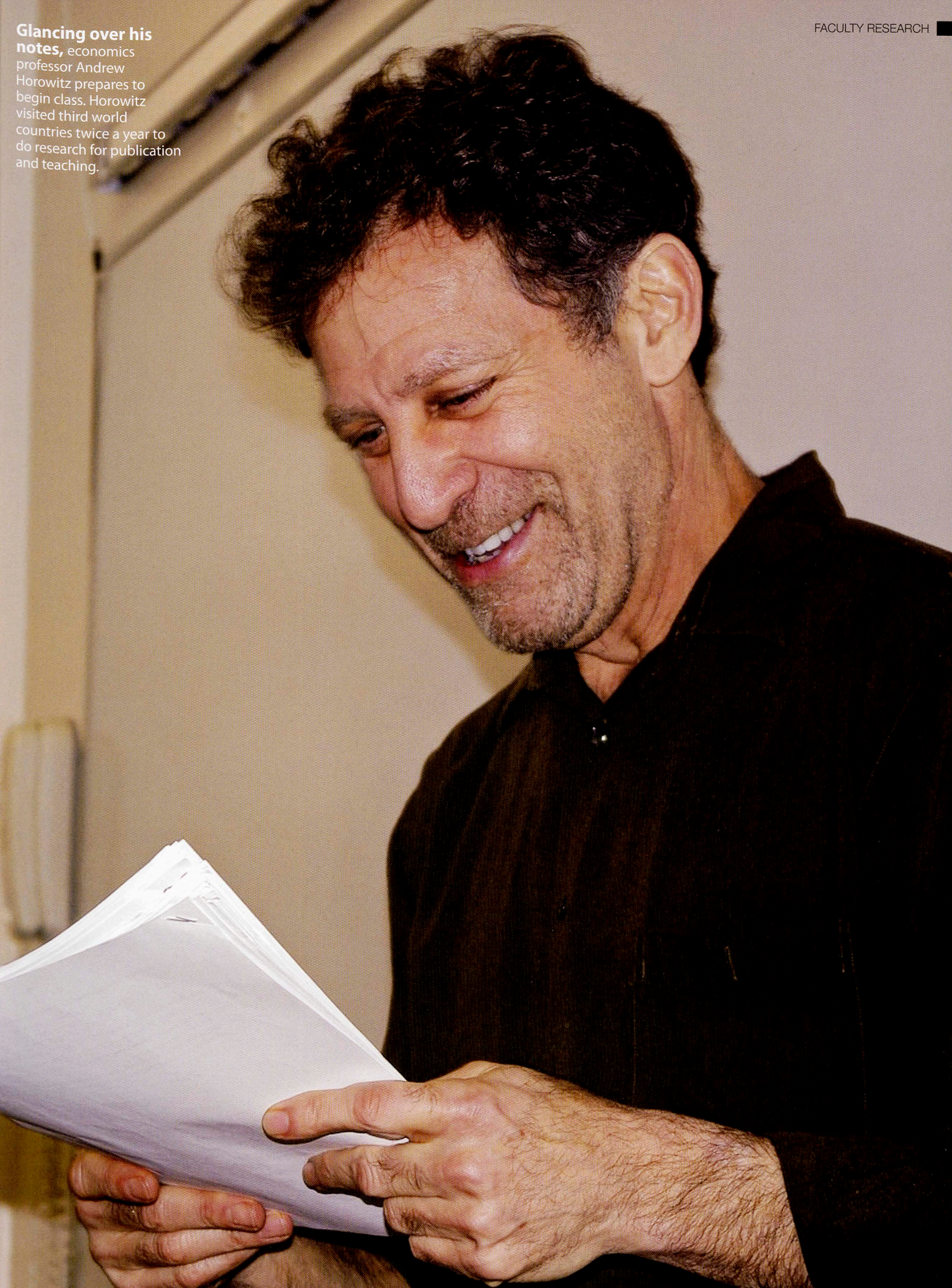
Despite its rising affluence and its desirability to tourists, Brazil faced many economic problems.

"Brazil contains great beauty and wealth," Horowitz said, "but it is accompanied by much poverty."

Families could be seen living on streets and begging became a profession at a young age.

"What do we do?" Horowitz said. "Do we give them money and thus continue the trend, or do we worry about what they will do without that spare change?"

UA students pondered this question and more on the trip. The research Horowitz was doing, as well as the annual trip, gave economics students a new perspective on economic stature, poverty and what they could do to lend others a helping hand.



Glancing over his notes, economics professor Andrew Horowitz prepares to begin class. Horowitz visited third world countries twice a year to do research for publication and teaching.



Demonstrating proper technique, nursing student Kate Delph checks fellow student, Rachel Dahl's heartbeat. Both got the opportunity to intern at the Scottish Rite Children's hospital of Dallas, along with three other UA students.

Nonprofit Summer

Five nursing students get the chance to share some "Woo Pig Sooie" spirit with children and get their hands dirty in a Dallas hospital.

TEXT: RUSTY JESTER **IMAGES:** DARBY GIERINGER

As they walked up the seemingly-interminable sidewalk to the hospital where they would be working for the summer, their heads were filled with a multitude of thoughts. What hid behind the doors was a mystery and none of them knew what to expect. One thing they did know, however, was that they had each other for support and that the internship would help them decide which path they would choose after graduation.

Out of one hundred nursing students who applied for internships at the Scottish Rite Children's Hospital of Dallas, only 17 received the chance to work for this leader in treating pediatric orthopedic conditions. Five of these students, Christian Cooke, Rachel Dahl, Kate Delph, Emily Donneli and Meagan Williamson, were from the UA and had become friends through their journey in the Eleanor Mann School of Nursing.

The internship took up most of their summer and did not offer any pay. However, this time in Dallas did provide real-life experiences that would prepare them for what lay ahead in the medical field. These experiences took place in an unexpected environment that resembled a children's play area.

"It didn't even look like a hospital," Delph said. "There were toys everywhere, and the environment was very child-friendly."

"It didn't even look like a hospital. There were toys everywhere, and the environment was very child-friendly."

— Kate Delph

The students said that everyone at the hospital was nice, including the staff, children and parents. This welcoming environment included a staff member who graduated from UAMS, Dr. Derek Kelly, who would occasionally let out a "Woo Pig Sooie" to cheer up the patients.

"I loved my job," Williamson said. "Everyone was always smiling and took the time to get to know you."

Another important aspect of the hospital was that it did not discriminate against patients who could not afford the cost of medical care.

"The hospital was nonprofit, and that was very attracting," Delph said. "No one got turned away for not being able to pay."

Although they loved the work they did, there were times when a high-stress situation would arise.

"Some kids weren't able to control their seizures and it made me realize that not all problems were treatable," Delph said.

Dahl recalled a situation where a scoliosis patient became infected after surgery.

"They had to leave her wound open and every time we had to change her bandages, she was so scared, even though she couldn't feel it," Dahl said. "And she had to translate everything the doctor said to her mother, who didn't speak English, the whole time."

As part of the internship, the girls attended a summer camp for a week. It was designed especially for disabled kids and provided them with the opportunity to participate in activities that the average kid enjoyed.

"The whole goal of the hospital and camp was to make abnormal kids feel normal," Dahl said.

The internship was an eye-opening experience for all participants. It helped them learn how to interact with patients and fellow employees, as well as how to act during high-stress situations.

"I knew I would either love or hate it, and I absolutely loved it," Dahl said.



Looking into a microscope, senior Ellen Draehn conducts research in a chemical engineering lab. Draehn was one of three students chosen to represent the United States at the APEC conference in Peru.

Skipping for a Cause

Ellen Draehn missed two weeks of class to travel to Peru, but her trip wasn't all sightseeing and sand dunes.

TEXT: LEANNA PAYTON **IMAGE:** JEREMY STOUT

Not many professors allowed students to miss two weeks of class. Then again, not all students represented the United States at an international conference. Senior Ellen Draehn, a chemical engineering major, attended the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation Youth Camp 2008.

APEC was the "premier forum for facilitating economic growth, cooperation, trade and investment in the Asia-Pacific region," according to its Web site. The organization strove to improve the economy and strengthen the area through growth.

APEC Youth Camp 2008 was an economic cooperation between 21 different countries, known as member economies.

"It was so much fun and a great experience to meet students from all over the world who were different but also like me, because they were interested in the same things I was," Draehn said.

The conference was held in Peru from October 1 through October 6.

Two or three representatives from each country were present at the conference, and Draehn was one of only three United States delegates.

"They were trying to foster international discussion between the students of these countries," Draehn said.

The camp focused on sustainable development between water resources. This followed the APEC Youth Camp theme, "caring for the sustainable development of the Asia-Pacific region," according to the Web site.

"We were responsible for drafting a proposal of what we thought the APEC countries should have done to help the water," Draehn said.

Their proposal was presented in one of the APEC conferences in Lima, Peru after the camp.

"It was so much fun and a great experience to meet students from all over the world who were different but also like me, because they were interested in the same things I was."

— Ellen Draehn

Draehn received her invitation on short notice. For one of her senior design projects, she participated in a competition with the Environmental Protection Agency. Later, the director of the competition contacted all of the students involved and asked for applications for the APEC Youth Camp. Draehn filled the application out in August and found out that she was accepted to the camp in September.

"It was very quick. I had two weeks to tell all of my professors I was going to be gone for 10 days," she said. "Fortunately, they were all supportive and made it feasible for me to make up my work."

Draehn was chosen out of several hundred applicants.

"I didn't expect to get picked, and I was extremely honored they chose me to represent the United States," she said.

Draehn said the youth camp prepared her for graduate school.

"A lot of things they talked about in the meetings are what I wanted to do someday," Draehn said. "It was very eye-opening and broadened my perspective to see how other people live. I ate more alpaca than I ever want to again. I felt like I learned a phenomenal amount that could never be explained in a classroom."



Making his way to the ruins of Petra, Jordan, graduate student Chris Angel stops to take a picture in the As-Siq passageway. Petra, an ancient city of Jordan made of stone, is one of The New Seven Wonders of the World.

Desert Discoveries

Graduate student Chris Angel uses contemporary technology to uncover the secrets behind the dwellings of a mysterious desert people.

TEXT: RACHEL NEWBERRY **IMAGE:** COURTESY

Mysterious sheiks in flowing robes and bright turbans. Veiled houris whose eyes beckon and tempt. Purebred stallions and spitting camels. Blood feuds, tribal wars and honor killings. These images may spring to mind when one hears of the Bedouins, due to mainstream media portrayals and romance novels.

For Chris Angel, a graduate student studying geography, cartography and geographic information systems (GIS), the Jordanian Bedouins whose dwellings he studied over the summer presented a far different picture.

Angel spent 30 days in Umm Sayhoun, Jordan, a settlement within walking distance of Petra, working on research with Dr. Tom Paradise, professor of geosciences and geography. They aimed to map the village to ascertain its original layout and find out why its inhabitants constructed it as they did.

These Bedouins established Umm Sayhoun in 1984, when UNESCO classified Petra as a World Heritage Site, and the Jordanian government moved its inhabitants, so as to better preserve the ruins.

Angel came to the UA with a background in history, an intent of studying GIS, a longstanding interest in urban space and the Middle East and a desire to synthesize them all into one project, which became his master's work. His interest in Jordan was sparked by a class with Paradise. Paradise was impressed with Angel's skills as well, and was enthused about the project.

"I thought a morphological analysis of the Bedouin village of Umm Sayhoun was a much-needed and long overdue project. Chris' expertise in computer cartography, GIS and remote sensing also made him the ideal candidate," Paradise said.

"I thought a morphological analysis of the Bedouin village of Umm Sayhoun was a much-needed and long overdue project. Chris's expertise in computer cartography, GIS and remote sensing also made him the ideal candidate."

— Dr. Tom Paradise

The project they developed benefited the academic community because "there is a void in urban research," Angel said. "Umm Sayhoun is its own ecosystem of this growth that's just happened. They stay within the village now, so we see how nomadic people switching to a sedentary lifestyle laid out their settlement."

Angel's research caught the eye of members of the World Archaeological Congress, who asked him to speak at the "Emerging Global Technologies" portion of its 2008 conference, held in Dublin, Ireland.

"I was asked to speak because we are utilizing innovative technologies, and this was a way to show these technologies," Angel said.

Paradise also emphasized the groundbreaking quality of the research.

"Chris' work represents interesting and innovative research that bridges cartography, spatial analysis, remote imagery, survey instrumentation, Bedouin and Arab culture, and urban morphological analyses," Paradise said.

Angel worked for CAST, the Center for Advanced Spatial Technologies, and hoped to go back to Jordan and conduct more research within Petra that centered on spatial relationships.



Speaking at the UA, Sandra Day O'Connor dedicates the new addition to the Leflar Law Center. O'Connor was the first woman to serve on the U.S. Supreme Court.

Lay Down the Law

Upgrades to the Leflar Law Center were finalized, bringing high profile figures like former Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor to the UA campus.

TEXT: JORDAN SOUSA **IMAGES:** JEREMY STOUT

Students walking between the Union and Mullins Library on the afternoon of October 3, 2008 may not have seen what they expected. They would have witnessed hundreds upon hundreds of spectators, news cameras rolling and student volunteers dressed in suits handing out pamphlets. The reason for all this commotion was the dedication of the new addition of the Leflar law Center.

The keynote speaker was former Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor. O'Connor said she had seen many law schools around the country, but the University of Arkansas was among "the best" she had seen.

Her speech centered upon the law school's history of integration, especially how the UA was one of the first southern universities to allow black students to enroll without violence or protests.

One of the new rooms was named after the six pioneer black law students that attended the UA. She spoke of two cases that paved the way for integration, Plessy v. Ferguson and Brown v. The Board of Education. Plessy v. Ferguson established the condition of separate but equal standard practice across the United States, even in public places. While the black students were allowed to attend the school, they were still segregated. They had to use

separate books, restrooms and classrooms.

"Separate but equal wasn't very equal," O'Connor said.

Brown v. The Board of Education repealed that decision and paved the way for the Civil Rights Movement and integration.

"Justice Thurgood Marshall once told me he thought his life had not succeeded in producing equality." O'Connor said. "But when I look around today, I believe he achieved it."

O'Connor had one piece of advice for aspiring law students.

"Put all of your efforts in at the beginning and never look back," she said.

Law students were excited about hearing O'Connor speak.

"When you hear her talk, you just know how smart she is," said Robert Junor, a fourth-year law student. "I think it says a lot about our program here to have someone of her stature come speak."

For other students, O'Connor's speech resonated on a level above what they were learning in the classroom.

"I think her message about equality rings true not only for law students at this university, but for everyone in every walk of life," said John Livingston, a second-year law student.

"I think her message about equality rings true not only for law students at this university, but for everyone in every walk of life."

— John Livingston

The new law building featured innovative technology that allowed students to get the notes from a class without going to it or having to get them from someone else. This new technology, called EchoSystem, recorded classes, which could then be viewed by students from the comfort of their homes via the Internet.

"If a student has a job interview, sleeps in, is hungover or whatever, he can skip class and watch that video later," said Robert Veach, a third-year law student.

The new "technology rooms" were just a few of the improvements that were made in the multi-million dollar renovation of the law building. The library gained 64,000 square feet and even added a coffee shop.

"The coffee shop should keep everyone well-caffeinated," O'Connor said.

A 203-seat courtroom was also added along with Digital Video Conference technology in some rooms that "is helping to build a global law community," Chancellor G. David Gearheart said.

The new improvements helped launch the law program at the UA to the next level. Law schools are based on tiers, with a tier one program being the best. Arkansas was a tier three in 2008.

Buildings played an important role in the rankings, Veach said. The improvements would reflect positively on the program as a whole, attracting more students and casting a favorable impression on law firms when they come for interviews.

"It's like the difference between a suit and tie and plaid shorts with a cut-off tee," Veach said.



Hundreds of people came to the UA Leflar Law Building on October 3, 2008 to hear former Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor. O'Connor served on the U.S. Supreme Court from 1981 until her retirement in 2005.

Pass the Chopsticks

Seaweed, salmon and shrimp were some of the supplies needed for a new and unusual class that brought Eastern cuisine to Arkansas.

TEXT: LINDSEY PRUITT **IMAGES:** NICK CARTER



While most rooms in the HPER contained people working out, playing basketball, swimming laps or sweating to a cardio dance routine, there was one room in the building that revealed a very different scene once a month: students bent over bowls, chopping ingredients or using sheets of seaweed to shape clumps of rice into tight rolls. Their teacher, Susan Ang, walked around watching their work, as Eastern cuisine came to the UA.

2008 marked the first year the Asian cooking class was offered to UA students. Members of the class learned how to prepare sushi, spring rolls and Thai salad as well as other items throughout the semester. They were also able to pick up a variety of cooking methods and health tips for a better diet, based on Vietnamese and Thai influences.

"I thought the class was awesome. I learned about the health benefits of a food that I already loved and about how to prepare it."

— Mitch Jenkins

Susan Ang, a former sushi chef, taught the class during her second year teaching at the HPER. Ang said she traced her heritage back to Vietnam and learned how to cook by watching her mother and relatives. She said Thai food was somewhat similar to Vietnamese food, as fish sauce, shrimp paste, fresh ginger, fresh garlic and lime juice were the primary ingredients in seasoning.

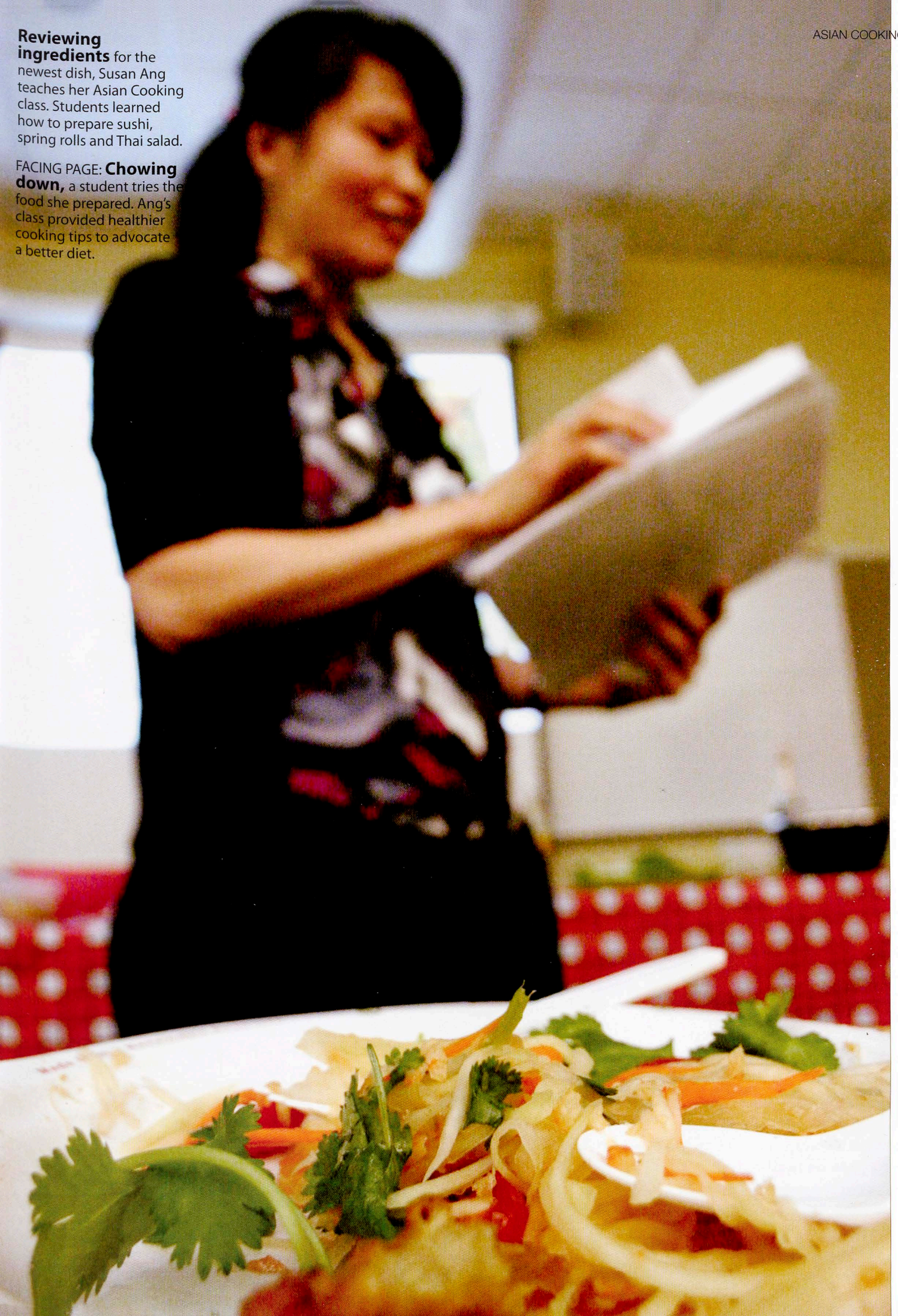
During class, Ang went over the ingredients needed and where to buy them, showed students special methods of preparation, then demonstrated and let the students participate in the cooking. These skills went much further than the traditional college cooking styles.

"It would be fun to learn about other culture's food and to learn how to cook using something besides the microwave," Scott said.

Ang said her goal in teaching was to send a friendly message about nutrition by allowing the students to participate in cooking and encouraging them to discuss what they know about nutrition. She hoped it would motivate them to make healthy choices.

Graduate student Mitch Jenkins said he would definitely recommend Ang's class.

"I thought the class was awesome. I learned about the health benefits of a food that I already loved and about how to prepare it," Jenkins said. "Susan was very knowledgeable and did a great job of providing the appropriate dietary information. I think the UA should have more classes like the Asian cooking class."



Reviewing ingredients for the newest dish, Susan Ang teaches her Asian Cooking class. Students learned how to prepare sushi, spring rolls and Thai salad.

FACING PAGE: **Chowing down,** a student tries the food she prepared. Ang's class provided healthier cooking tips to advocate a better diet.

A Media Mockery

Journalism faculty and students make a joke out of the news at the annual Gridiron show that pokes fun at straight-laced media moments.

TEXT: ANDREA MYERS **IMAGE:** JEBEDIAH WILLIAMS

With her hair held loosely in pink curlers, journalism professor Kim Martin illustrated how to apply stage makeup. In the corner, one actress showed off the flowers she had received from an admirer, sparking "oohs" and "ahhs" from her fellow thespians. In the middle of the cramped room, brownies and cookies on a platter surrounded by water jugs and cups were vanishing as people in shirts that read "It's the Comedy, Stupid" hurried in and out.

"Gas prices went down," said a woman helping with makeup, worried that a joke about high gas prices would flop because of the recent drop in oil.

"They're going to be so drunk by that point, they're going to think they went back up," journalism professor Katherine Shurlds reassured the woman, joking about the fact that the Rogers Little Theater served alcohol during the show.

This was the scene as dozens of actors consisting of UA students, staff, faculty and local news media prepared for the annual Gridiron Show. The Gridiron was a show put on by members of the journalism community that was made up of parodies about the past year's political issues and current affairs.

"They're going to be so drunk by that point, they're going to think they [gas prices] went back up."

— Katherine Shurlds

The show used the controversial 2008 election to its benefit, poking fun at candidates Barack Obama, John McCain and Hillary Clinton, who was portrayed by Shurlds as she sang "I'm Still the Champ." The show also narrowed in on local politics, mocking the Fayetteville and Springdale mayoral candidates.

Kate King, a freshman journalism major, was excited to be performing for the first time.

"My mom has been doing [Gridiron] since it began, practically," King said. In her debut, King portrayed an airport concierge in a parody about airline prices. She also played a jogger in a skit about gas prices and a stripper in a parody portraying the Walton Arts Center if Tony C. took over.

Gridiron started in Rogers in 1978, but took a 13-year break during the 1990s. It was revived in 2004, and many people from the original cast returned.

"I wouldn't know what else to do [if I didn't have Gridiron]," Dave Edmark said.

Feature writing instructor Bret Schulte, who also wrote for U.S. News and World Report, enjoyed the show and was captivated by Shurlds' performance.

"I was impressed by how humorous it was," Schulte said "And I didn't know she had those pipes."

Shurlds gave UA students a small taste of the show the following week by singing "I'm Still the Champ" for her media law class.

"I loved it," said Mallory Sanders, a senior journalism major in the class. "She still is the champ."



Preparing for his next scene, a UA student applies eye liner and stage makeup. Rookies and Gridiron veterans combined their efforts each year for the comedic show.



Checking fo progress, Ka Wessinger sits with D David Frederick an examines her assignmen The class consisted seven students an Fredric

Under the Ashes

One professor and his students use cutting edge technology to recreate an ancient city and uncover a buried past.

TEXT: RACHEL NEWBERRY **IMAGES:** JEBEDIAH WILLIAMS

Students who wandered through the hallways of the J.B. Hunt Center between the hours of 11 a.m. and 12 p.m. often stopped to peer into a small classroom crammed full of machinery, seven students, one professor, various images of nude Classical sculpture and one huge map. This was the Digital Pompeii project, a class devised by Dr. David Fredrick with the aim of reproducing the ancient city in virtual reality, along with its artwork and artifacts, using drafting and video game software.

On the first day of class, Fredrick presented students with a floor plan of a neighborhood, or insula, in Pompeii that they were to create. Over the coming weeks, they were responsible for sketching the plan in Cinema 4D, a drafting software, then extruding it, or making it 3-dimensional.

They also scanned images of the archaeological evidence from the site, such as frescoes and mosaics. Students linked these images to their insulae using Photoshop and Unity, a video

game software.

In addition, they uploaded the photographic evidence and the information known about it into a database created for the class. This metadata not only helped them organize their project, but would also be used by scholars in future research.

"Without the kind of 3-D searchable catalog we're creating, you can't really understand how the paintings work together with the space — and since many have faded almost totally or are in the Naples Museum, even visiting Pompeii doesn't do it, though it's great," Fredrick said.

The result of the students' models was a sort of scholarly RPG, or role-playing game: it yielded a searchable database that would facilitate scholars' ability to study Pompeian art and allowed users to tour it as though they themselves were viewing the ruins.

This "idea of putting a sophisticated, searchable database together with a fully navigable 'game' environment, so that still images and movie clips can be pulled into the environment from the server, is huge for presenting archaeological and art historical sites of all kinds, because it truly is 3-D and interactive," Fredrick said.

"I was very worried that it would be too much of a workload and that I wouldn't be able to do the computer part of it, as I'm not that great with computers, but I was wrong."

—Kelsey Lavigne

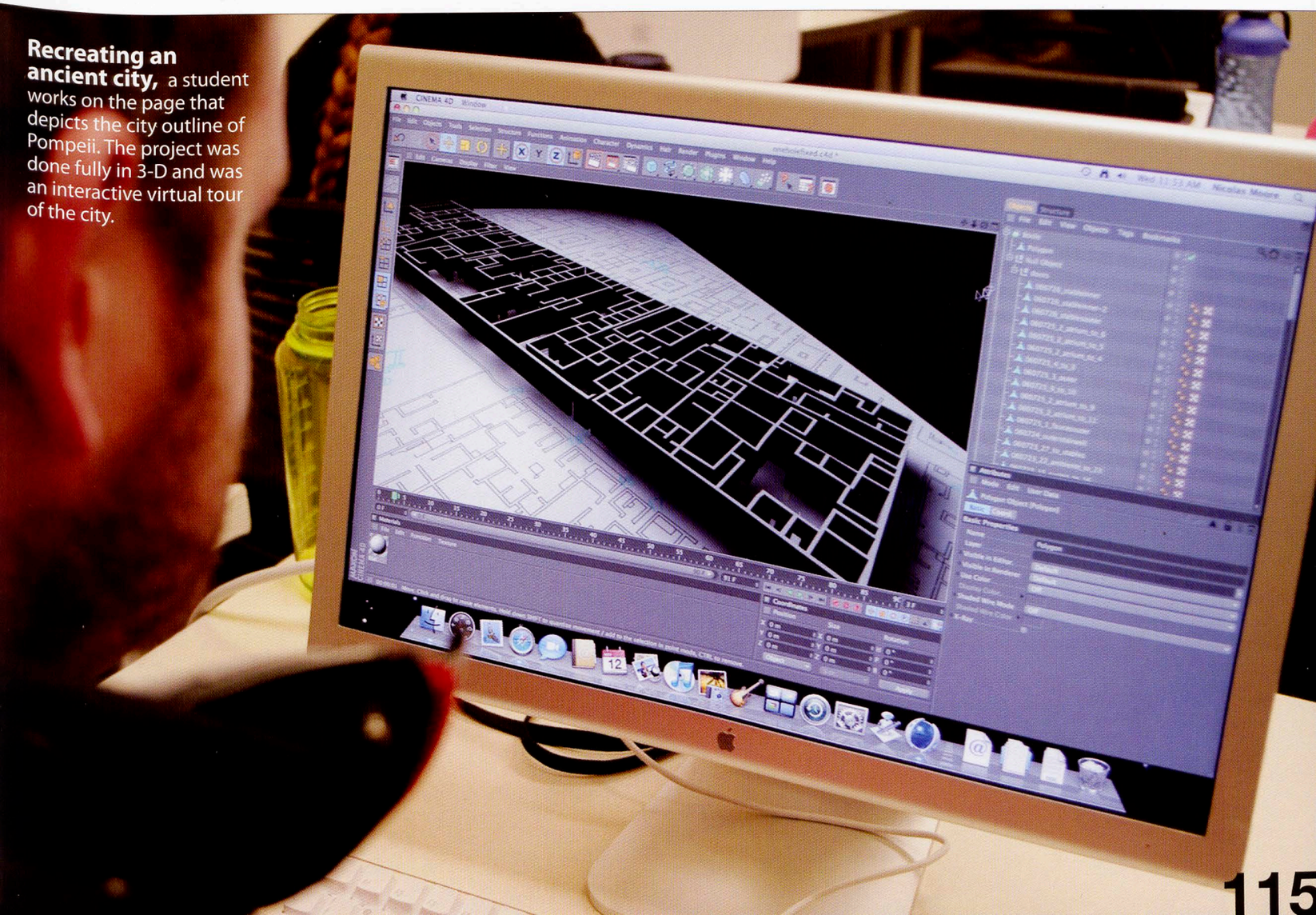
The class was offered through the spring of 2010 and would potentially expand over the coming semesters. The ultimate goal was to receive funding that would allow students to travel to Italy to view the site in person and to employ laser scanning techniques to check for inaccuracies in existing plans.

Even without the expansion, junior anthropology major Kelsey Lavigne encouraged students to participate in the project.

"I was very worried that it would be too much of a workload and that I wouldn't be able to do the computer part of it, as I'm not that great with computers, but I was wrong," she said. "The class is really fun and interesting and rarely overwhelming."

Nor should students hesitate to take the class because it did not obviously correspond with their majors.

"The program goal is to create an interdisciplinary group, so I'm actively looking for an art student and an architecture student for the spring, plus a couple from history and classics," Fredrick said. "That would be a great mix."



Recreating an ancient city, a student works on the page that depicts the city outline of Pompeii. The project was done fully in 3-D and was an interactive virtual tour of the city.

Twirling brightly colored veils to Arabic and Moroccan music on a Sunday afternoon isn't exactly what most would call a good workout. However, for the last four years, the HPER has been conducting a folkloric belly dancing class that definitely breaks a sweat.

Brenda Flack, instructor for the class, described belly dancing as a cultural art form that combined strength and grace with unique and beautiful music. Students enjoyed both the aesthetic elements as well as the health benefits of the class.

"It's a workout. I really like the feminine and beautiful movements we do," Fren Carty, a second-year law student, said.

Feminine Motion

Students take on the cultural art form of folkloric belly dancing as a unique way to stay in shape and enhance confidence.

TEXT: LINDSEY PRUITT **IMAGES:** DIVESH BRAHMBHATT



Students varied in ages and body types. They wore tight, and form-fitting clothing so they could easily practice isolating their muscles in the various movements the class teaches and would actually be able to see their muscles working.

Flack learned how to belly dance by studying for a year and a half under a Turkish woman in Las Vegas who taught her a tribal style of dance. This was the style of dance that Flack taught to students at the UA.

"It is based off of Arabic, Moroccan and Turkish movements and I like it because everyone can do it, so it is easy to teach," Flack said.

According to Flack, the dance style originated in the Middle East and was first used to loosen and relax the muscles around a woman's uterus to prepare for childbirth.

"You have to look at yourself in the mirror and when you watch yourself you are made to recognize the way you move. You seeing yourself in that feminine state makes you more in touch with yourself and your body."

— Brenda Flack

"Later on it was introduced in the United States for entertainment, the veils being designed as something you twirl and use for a visual delight, as well as something women would take off," she said.

Flack said her favorite part about the dance is that "it makes you feel like you are woman."

"You have to look at yourself in the mirror and when you watch yourself you are made to recognize the way you move," Flack said. "You seeing yourself in that feminine state makes you more in touch with yourself and your body."

Brigetta Super, a freshman chemical engineering major, agreed that the dance increased self-confidence.

"I never thought I was very graceful before, and I wanted to be more feminine and sexy. Belly dancing is allowing me to learn how to be just that."





TOP: **Gracefully moving her arm,** a student masters the technique of belly dancing. Belly dancing incorporated all parts of the body, the most important being the hips.

LEFT: **Twirling a pink veil,** a student concentrates on learning a new dance move. The veils were used to accentuate swirling arm movements throughout the dance.

FACING PAGE: **Practicing isolation techniques,** students learn how to move muscles or muscle groups independently. Dancing provided a good cardiovascular workout and helped increase flexibility and strength.

A Tibetan monk clad in burgundy robes walking across campus, through the halls of Old Main or even in various locales on Dickson Street has become a ubiquitous part of many UA students' college experience. What many do not know is that the Venerable Geshe Thupten Dorjee hails from Drepung Loseling Monastery in southern India, whose inhabitants are Tibetan refugees who have fled over the Himalayas since 1959, when the Dalai Lama, their spiritual leader, fled Chinese-occupied Tibet.

A Fading History

Students took studying abroad to a new level when they traveled to India to document the culture and stories of a people in exile.

TEXT: RACHEL NEWBERRY **IMAGES:** COURTESY



Dr. Sidney Burris initially arranged for Geshe-la to come to the UA campus, and it was he who helped devise the Tibetans in Exile Today, or TEXT, study abroad program during a visit to India with Geshe-la.

"I was describing to my wife the conversations I had had with older Tibetans and suddenly thought 'someone needs to take this down.'" Burris said. "'And University students should do it.'"

[Tibetans are] "humble, hard-working, generous, loving, hospitable and compassionate. In their presence, you cannot help but want to be all of those things, too. It just rubs off on you."

— Kelly Davis

The idea behind the program was to create a database of the oral histories of the older Tibetans to preserve their myths, traditions and memories of life in Tibet. Students divided into production teams and received photojournalism training that better enabled them to interview the refugees. They then traveled throughout India, where they met many Tibetans in exile.

For these students, the trip was nothing short of enlightening. Junior political science and journalism major Matthew Haynie certainly felt impacted.

"I honestly believe that this program has changed my life," Haynie said. "After visiting India and living with exiled Tibetans, I decided that I wanted to focus on international law, so maybe one day I could help prevent this from happening to another group of people."

Junior biology major Kelly Davis agreed with Haynie's sentiments.

"[Tibetans are] humble, hard-working, generous, loving, hospitable and compassionate," Davis said. "In their presence, you cannot help but want to be all of those things too. It just rubs off on you. Seeing a culture struggling to survive whilst surrounded by another culture in a country foreign to their own gave me great insight into the strength of humanity."





TOP: **Getting an early start,** students interview Tsering, a farmer and Tibetan refugee, on their first morning in India. Students traveled from New Delhi to Dharamsala to Drepung Loseling Monastery as they collected oral histories of exiles.

LEFT: **On a mountain in Dharamsala**, students listen during an interview with a Tibetan exile and former political prisoner. The students traveled across India, collecting interviews and video footage.

FACING PAGE: **Getting friendly with some of the locals,** Angela Moore takes pictures of some Tibetan children in the refugee village of Majnuka Tilla. Students lived with the Tibetans in India for three weeks.



IMAGES: JEBEDIAH WILLIAMS

VICE PROVOST **NANCY TALBERT** TALKS ABOUT HER FAVORITE MUSIC, BEST COLLEGE MEMORY AND WHERE SHE HANGS OUT WHEN SHE'S OFF WORK AND CUTTING LOOSE.

Q: Alma Mater:
A: I got my bachelors degree at Arkansas State, but I got my doctorate at the University of Arkansas.

Q: My job in three words:
A: Varied, campus-wide and satisfying.

Q: Favorite way to spend a day off:
A: Seeing an exhibition, a good lunch, visit with friends and seeing a play.

Q: I bet you didn't know that:
A: I earned a school letter in college on the women's rifle team.

Q: My favorite college memory:
A: It's impossible to choose, but I was president of the Association of College Women and I got sent to a meeting of student government leaders from other campuses. It was an experience that led me to the job I have today.

Q: Favorite Fayetteville hangout:
A: 1936 Club on Dickson Street.

Q: The music playing in my car right now:
A: I have three CDs which are all original recordings from Preservation Hall in New Orleans.

Q: Favorite thing about the UA:
A: The special programs and exhibitions that the library has put forth to remind us of the life, of the mind that the University is helping people develop for themselves.



Q: Alma Mater:
A: I got my undergraduate at Duke in 1975, and my doctorate from Virginia in 1986.
Q: My job in three words:
A: Privilege, privilege, privilege.
Q: Favorite way to spend a day off:
A: It's been a while, but if I can get on my bike for three to four hours I consider that a day off.
Q: I bet you didn't know that:
A: I used to win bike races.
Q: Most memorable UA moment:
A: Seeing my students interviewing Tibetan refugees in New Delhi, India — alone, and without my assistance.
Q: My favorite college memory:
A: Seeing the Allman Brothers and The Grateful Dead.
Q: Favorite Fayetteville hangout:
A: Theo's
Q: Favorite flavor of ice cream:
A: Vanilla
Q: The music playing in my car:
A: Het Baker
Q: Favorite thing about the UA:
A: The students, by far.
Q: Favorite place you've ever been:
A: Drepung Loseling Monastery, India.
Q: Favorite way to spend time with your child:
A: Playing video games with my 18-year-old son.

A

DIRECTOR OF FULBRIGHT HONORS STUDIES **SIDNEY BURRIS** REVEALS THE BEST FAYETTEVILLE HANGOUT, HIS LOVE OF BIKING AND WHY HE KNOWS HOW TO PLAY HALO.



Andrew Mendelson gives a short concert on his sitar after the showing of his documentary, *A Cricket in the Court of Akbar.* Mendelson won first prize in the Sri Mahendra Bhatt Music Competition.

A Stringed Saga

Andrew Mendelson strums his way across India and back to the UA through his documentary, *A Cricket in the Court of Akbar.*

TEXT: JACOB BAIN **IMAGES:** JEREMY STOUT

The story goes like this: Andrew Mendelson, a Texas-born student, entered a music competition on a whim and won first prize — the Sur Nur, or Light of Music award. Little did he know that this seemingly local event, the Sri Mahendra Bhatt Music Competition, was actually the largest Indian music contest of its kind in the state of Rajasthan. Mendelson was the first American ever to compete for, let alone win, this prestigious award. To make things even more interesting, he decided to make a documentary about it, titled *A Cricket in the Court of Akbar.*

The film followed Mendelson as he returned to India to compete in the Tournament of Champions, the Sur Sadak competition. As he prepared to vie for the championship, Andrew soon discovered that his Western identity was in direct conflict with his desire to gain acceptance in the world of Indian classical music, as well as in his efforts to earn the approval of his guru.

Students were given a rare glimpse inside Mendelson's journey when *A Cricket in the Court of Akbar* was shown in the Union Theater. It was the first time the film had been shown at a university and it had only been screened a few times at various festivals. The UA got this chance because of one of the University's Librarians-in-Residence, Megan Perez.

"Andrew and I actually met in college," said Perez, the Libraries Diversity officer pro tempore. "We lost touch after graduation but met, by chance, in the lobby of an office building in New York City in 2001."

Perez found out about Mendelson's film and thought that it would make a good diversity program.

"I had been planning it out in my head, even before I had a job here," Perez said. "[I] presented the idea of screening this film to the Libraries Diversity Committee and the members agreed it would be a worthwhile venture."

Mendelson agreed that showing it at a university would be a great idea.

"So many different students could get something out of it: filmmakers, music students, culture students, etc. I thought it would be appropriate. It's the best time for students to be exposed to new things like Indian classical music because while attending universities, students are usually a lot more open to new ideas and different cultures."

Mendelson wanted to leave an impression on young people who saw his film.

"I hope to generate some interest with my documentary and music. Students need to look beyond their horizons. There are so many interesting things in this world and the people on the other side are just as curious about you as you are them. And there is something beautiful about cultural exchange on an intellectual and artistic level."

"I like to consider myself a cricket who is still yet learning how to sing. It's all about a level of commitment, if you can develop a deep sense of dedication toward something, you can make anything happen."

— Andrew Mendelson

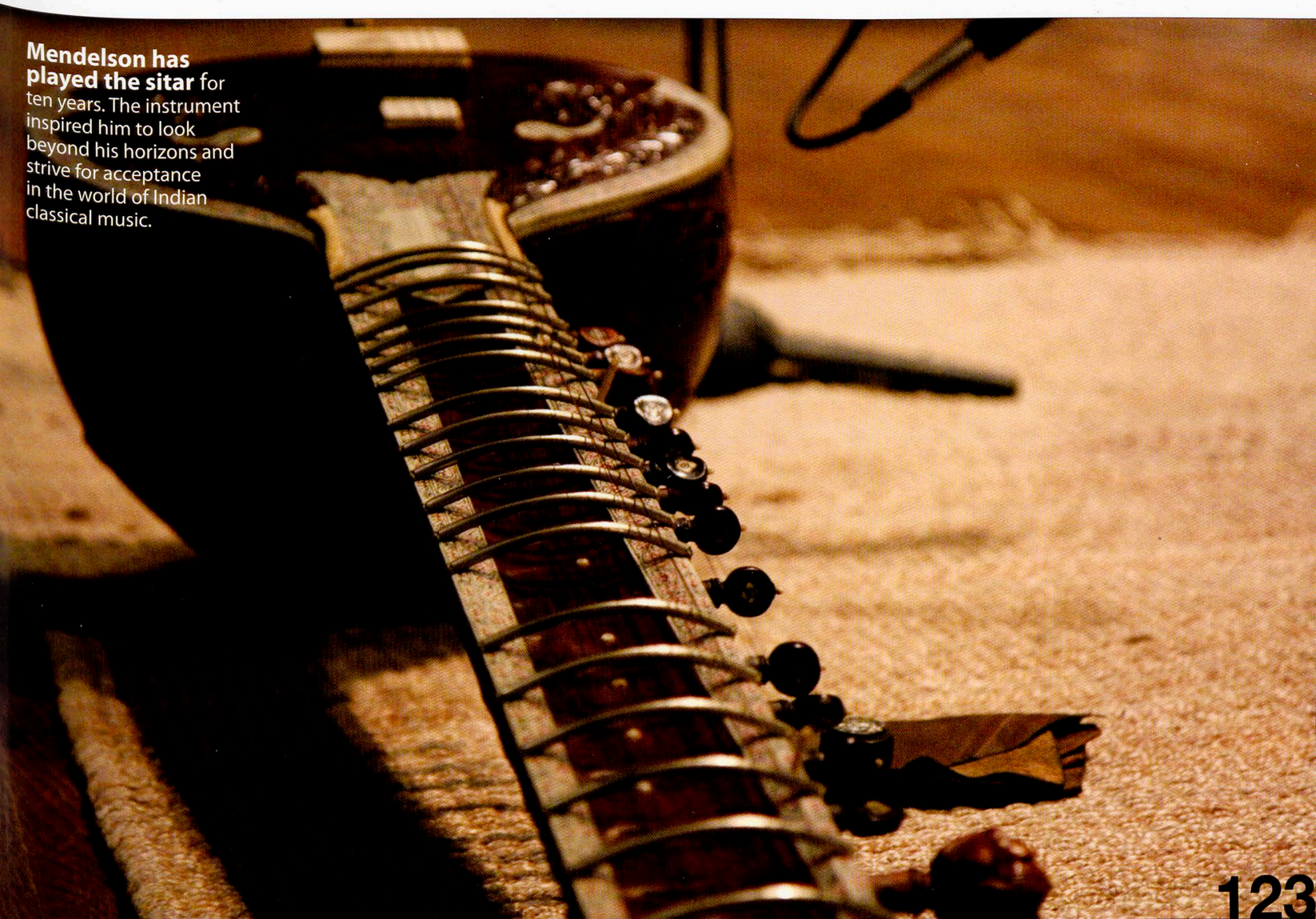
Mendelson began playing sitar after the instrument's unusual sound piqued his interest.

"It has such an interesting sound, the way the notes are played and the instrument is tuned," Mendelson said. "I mean, when you hear the instrument played live for the first time, it is quite an experience."

Later that night after the showing of his documentary, Mendelson played a short concert on his sitar and did a question and answer session with the crowd.

One audience member asked if Mendelson thought he was a good sitar player.

"I am not sure," he said. "I like to consider myself a cricket who is still yet learning how to sing. It's all about a level of commitment, if you can develop a deep sense of dedication toward something, you can make anything happen."



Mendelson has played the sitar for ten years. The instrument inspired him to look beyond his horizons and strive for acceptance in the world of Indian classical music.



Handling the foot, a member of the biological engineering department shows off the students' work. The team went through numerous designs before finalizing the product.

Step to the Future

One step at a time, students prove to the world that high-tech health care can be affordable for everyone.

TEXT: JORDAN GRUMMER **IMAGES:** JEREMY STOUT

At first glance, the prosthetic foot made by a group of biomedical engineering seniors doesn't look extraordinary at all. For a prosthetic limb, it appears very basic. The leg begins with an apparatus that attaches to the patient's knee. Connected to this is the pylon, a metal rod that takes the place of the patient's leg bones, which in turn connects to the fiberglass foot. However, this device took two years to develop and had the potential to help thousands of people with below-the-knee amputations who lived in the Dominican Republic. This prosthetic limb could allow a child to walk to school without crutches or help a middle-aged man return to work.

In 2007, a group of seniors approached Dr. Tom Costello with the idea of developing the foot. Costello, associate professor of biological and agricultural engineering, was skeptical about what his students would be able to accomplish.

"I had seen other prosthetics that were super high-tech and I thought, what could students do?" Costello said. "How would they be able to contribute in a marketplace that has millions of dollars in research and product development?"

It was a different story, however, when the group decided to focus on using the foot to aid people in developing countries.

"The simplicity was the whole goal behind trying to make it

work for developing countries," Costello said. "It fit in nicely with what the students were able to do."

Senior Nathan Baltz, a member of the development team, said that about 80 percent of the world's amputees lived in developing countries due to frequent warfare and poor healthcare. That was the main reason the team chose this project. Their goal was to make a foot that was affordable and fabricated from readily available products in such countries without sacrificing durability or functionality.

"We talked to a bunch of different professors, and they all gave us different ideas," Baltz said.

Some suggested using metal, but that was out of the question because of the increased burden the weight presented.

That was when the students investigated with fiberglass as the main material in the leg. The International Organization for Standardization mandated that the foot be able to withstand two million cycles on a machine designed to test the durability of the product. The first prototype only made it to 2,000 cycles, so the students switched to type E fiberglass, a more durable solution, Baltz said.

Costello said that the Dominican Republic had about 100 lower-leg amputations every year, and that about half of them were attributed to vehicle accidents.

"The city traffic is really chaotic," Costello said. "A lot of people drive mopeds, so when they do have an accident, there's oftentimes serious trauma on the legs."

"The simplicity was the whole goal behind trying to make it work for developing countries. It fit in nicely with what the students were able to do."

— Dr. Tom Costello

When legs suffered trauma, doctors usually chose to amputate because the follow-up care that would have been needed post-operation to save a patient's leg was simply not available.

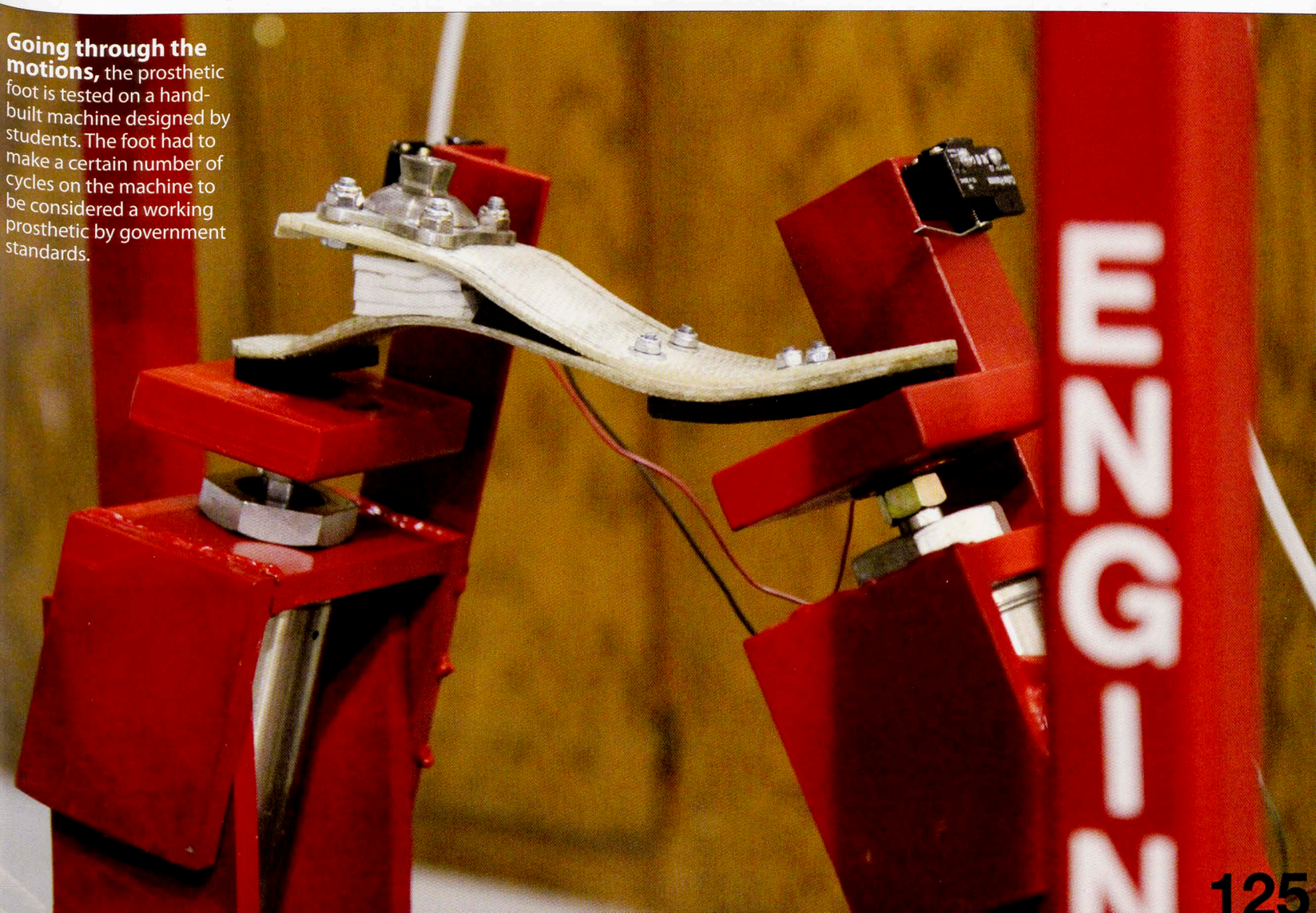
"We [in the USA] would have a surgeon who would be putting in steel pins and all of that stuff," Costello said. "There, they wouldn't even attempt that."

The students worked closely with Physicians for Peace, a group that acted as a contact between the students at the UA and the people of the Dominican Republic. Physicians for Peace not only gave valuable recommendations to the students, but also worked to train patients in a clinic so they could learn to take care of themselves.

One of the main challenges that the students faced was to make a foot that was readily available in the Dominican Republic and to produce it relatively inexpensively. Their goal was to make a prosthetic leg for less than $80, Baltz said. The team was able make a leg that met this goal, costing a total of $75 to produce.

Costello said he planned on continuing what these seniors started.

"We have a relationship with the people at the clinic in Santo Domingo, and we want to stay with them until we've done what we can do to the point where they're hopefully using the things that we've designed," Costello said. "And hopefully when Physicians for Peace branches to another country we can work with them also."



Going through the motions, the prosthetic foot is tested on a hand-built machine designed by students. The foot had to make a certain number of cycles on the machine to be considered a working prosthetic by government standards.



Arkansas cheerleaders perform to The Fight Song at the opening ceremony of the UA Global Campus. The newest campus was meant to provide easier access to classes for hundreds of individuals seeking their degrees.

UA Goes Global

Reaching out across the state, the University found new ways to offer degrees to future Razorbacks all over Arkansas.

TEXT: CLINT LINDER **IMAGES:** VERONICA PUCCI

A cheerleader was thrown into the cool, brisk air while the University of Arkansas fight song blared over the speakers and people clapped and sang the words. One of the mascots, Pork Chop, ran around the crowd of people and provided a charismatic presence. The beloved modified Volkswagen Beetle, the Razorbug, was parked nearby. Chancellor G. David Gearhart and ASG President Carter Ford were shaking hands with everyone. The pride of the UA radiated all around the October 24th gathering of Razorback supporters.

Just another beautiful day in … Rogers, Arkansas?

That's right. The UA continued its expansion to Fayetteville's neighboring city to the north, Rogers, to commemorate the opening of its newest campus, the UA Global Campus.

"We are so pleased to have an official presence in this official site," Gearhart said during the opening speech shortly before cutting the blue ribbon. "We hope to get all the colleges involved at this new facility."

Just north of Fayetteville off I-540, the Global Campus was built on the fourth floor of the Pinnacle Center One Building at the Arkansas World Trade Center. Equipped with colorful, modern architecture and scenic photographs from the Fayetteville campus, the floor provided four classrooms, three conference rooms, a computer lab and an atrium in its 13,000 square feet. The Arkansas World Trade Center and the University's Office of Study Abroad and International Exchange also had a presence on the same floor in keeping with the global theme.

"People who have not sought or completed a higher education degree because they are location-bound or challenged by family or career responsibilities now have viable educational opportunities. We have been delighted for this opportunity. We have created our vision."

— Dr. Linda Ballard

Designed as a combatant to research that has shown that Arkansas is only below West Virginia for the fewest number of bachelor degrees per 100 citizens, the UA Global Campus offered a plethora of degree completion and graduate programs.

The campus hoped to provide easier access for hundreds of individuals who only needed a few more classes to finally get their desired degrees.

"People who have not sought or completed a higher education degree because they are location-bound or challenged by family or career responsibilities now have viable educational opportunities," said Dr. Linda Beene Ballard, Dean of the UA Global Campus and Associate Provost for the School of Continuing Education and Academic Outreach. "We have been delighted for this opportunity. We have created our vision."

The UA Global Campus' main partnership would come from Northwest Arkansas Community College. The Global Campus could help encourage NWACC students to continue learning after the completion of the school's two-year program, and provide upper-level corporate learning opportunities to enhance the community college's offerings.

"Nothing is more important to me than helping students get four-year degrees," Gearhart said. "We are coming up here in force."



IMAGE: JEREMY STOUT



IMAGE: MANDI HAVENS



IMAGE: JACKI FROST

ATHLETICS

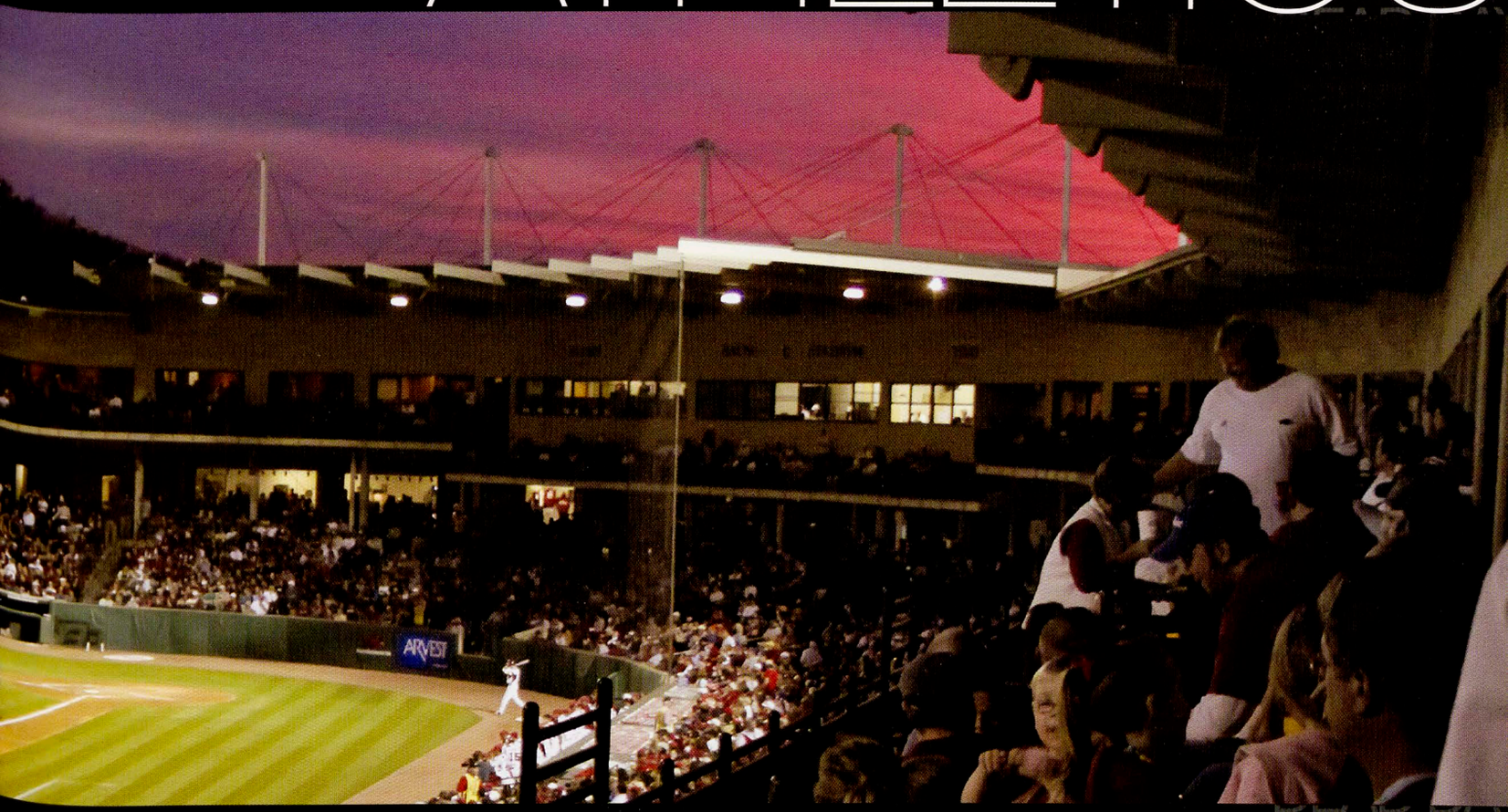




IMAGE: JACKI FROST



IMAGE: MANDI HAVENS



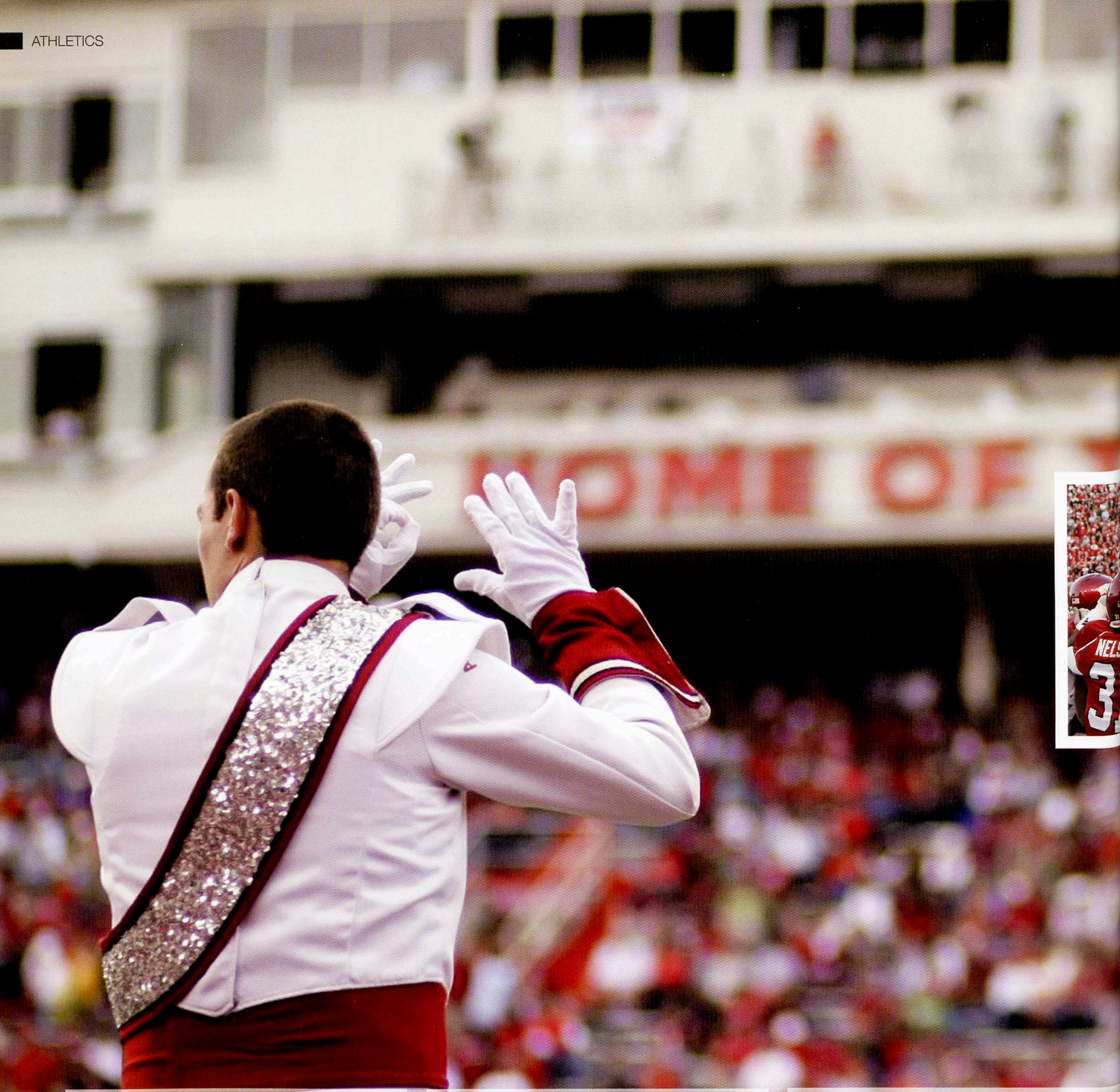
FIRST DOWNS, FIELD GOAL'S AND FUMBLES:

PETRINO & THE HOGS FIGHT THROUGH ANOTHER SEASON AND BRING BACK THE MIRACLE ON MARKHAM.

TEXT: CLINT LINDER

IMAGE: JONATHAN GIBSON





W. Illinois, 28-24:

The beginning of the Bobby Petrino era was kicked off with an unexpected thrill in the game against Western Illinois. The Razorbacks' new aerial offensive attack was matched throughout the entire game by WIU's rushing attack. For the Razorbacks, senior quarterback Casey Dick broke every personal offensive statistic, as he passed 25 of 41 for 318 yards and rushed for two touchdowns to score all four of the Razorbacks' touchdowns. The second of the rushing touchdowns came in the closing minutes of the game, as Dick ran to the far side of the end zone to lead the Hogs past the Leathernecks.

LA-Monroe, 28-27:

For the second time in as many games, the Razorbacks were forced to produce a touchdown on the final drive of the game in order to beat another small conference opponent. Led by Casey Dick's second consecutive 300-yard passing game, the Razorbacks came roaring back from a 24-6 deficit in the third quarter to snare a close 28-27 victory. The last drive of the game was captured by an 8-yard touchdown catch by sophomore D.J. Williams with 1:22 remaining in the game. The other highlight of the game also involved Williams, who had a 76-yard run at the beginning of the fourth quarter.

Alabama, 14-49:

The Razorbacks faced the first of four consecutive games against ranked opponents when the Crimson Tide arrived, ranked number nine in the BCS polls. The Hogs fell behind quickly on two Casey Dick interceptions, one of which was returned for a long touchdown. The other was an 87-yard touchdown run by Alabama junior running back Glen Coffee in the first quarter. The Hogs started the second with a touchdown, but Alabama answered with another on the ensuing drive, pushing the score to 28-7. Arkansas tried to find momentum in the second half, but could not keep up with the Crimson Tide.

IMAGE: JONATHAN GIBSON

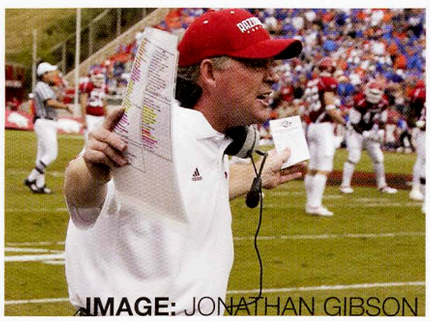


IMAGE: JONATHAN GIBSON



IMAGE: JONATHAN GIBSON



IMAGE: JEREMY STOUT



IMAGE: LARRY ASH

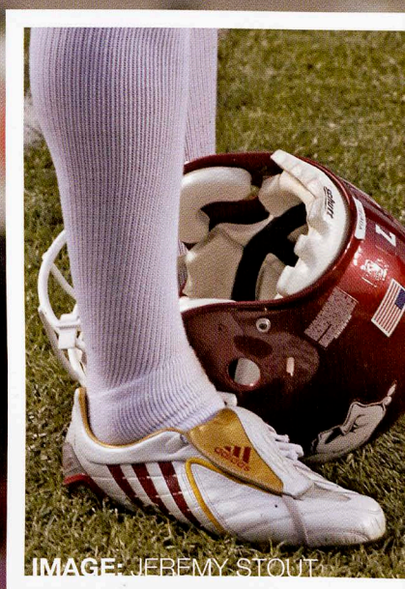


IMAGE: JEREMY STOUT

Texas, 10-52:

The seventh-ranked Longhorns scored early and often against the Razorbacks' defense. Texas junior quarterback Colt McCoy paved the way for the Longhorns. He efficiently went 17-19 (on the day) with 185 yards passing with three touchdowns, in addition to 85 yards rushing and two more touchdowns. The Texas defense also performed well, holding the Hogs to only 191 yards of total offense that included 11 yards on the ground. Casey Dick led the Hogs in passing, with 138 yards, and junior running back Michael Smith led the team in rushing, with 42 yards.

Florida, 7-38:

The Hogs battled against the 12th-ranked Florida Gators, but came up short in pulling off the upset. Michael Smith led the Razorbacks' offense with 133 yards rushing with one touchdown, and Casey Dick added 208 yards passing. The Hogs hurt themselves with two turnovers that led to Gator scores in the first half, and trailed 14-0 going into halftime. Smith got the team to 17-7 in the third quarter. The Hogs intercepted Tim Tebow on the next possession, but the team failed to capitalize on the golden opportunity. The Gators added a pair of insurance touchdowns in the fourth quarter to complete the score.

Auburn, 25-22:

The Razorbacks put an end to their SEC losing streak with a stirring victory over 20th-ranked Auburn. The Hogs dominated the Tigers offensively, accumulating 428 yards of total offense, as compared to 185 yards for the Tigers. Michael Smith ran wild against Auburn with 176 yards rushing, and Casey Dick completed 17 passes for 222 yards with two touchdowns. The Hogs trailed 20-19 in the fourth quarter until Smith busted loose with a season long 62-yard touchdown dash that, along with a failed 2-point conversion, concluded the scoring and gave Coach Petrino his first win against a top 25 team and an SEC opponent.



Kentucky, 20-21:

Hoping to gain momentum off of the previous win against Auburn, the Razorbacks traveled to Kentucky to take on the Wildcats. The Hogs got off to a 14-0 lead at halftime, which they pushed to 17-0 midway through the third. Kentucky followed with a touchdown, but the Hogs struck again with a field goal after an 87-yard drive that included seven combined penalties by both teams. After the field goal, however, the Hogs failed to muster any more points, and the Wildcats rallied from a 20-7 in the final five minutes of the game. UK quarterback Mike Hartline connected for two touchdown passes, leading the Wildcats to a 21-20 victory.

Ole Miss, 21-23:

During former coach Houston Nutt's first return to Fayetteville, Ole Miss achieved a narrow victory over the Razorbacks. The Hogs carried the game's momentum late in the fourth quarter, after the team recovered an onside kick initially called in the Rebels' favor, but overturned by review. Down 23-21, the recovery gave the Hogs a chance to take the lead with little more than a minute left in the game. On the ensuing drive, Casey Dick connected with junior London Crawford at the Ole Miss 21-yard line, but Crawford was called for offensive pass interference. The Hogs were unable to recover from the penalty, and the Rebels finished with the win.

Tulsa, 30-23:

The 19th-ranked offensive juggernaut, the Tulsa Golden Hurricanes, came storming into town for the Hogs' Homecoming with a perfect record, but Arkansas had no intention of being intimidated by a C-USA foe. Casey Dick owned the air with a career-best 385 yards passing, with 129 thrown to D.J. Williams and another 112 to freshman Jarius Wright. The Hogs dominated from the start, with 17 unanswered points in the first quarter. Tulsa rallied to tie at 23, but the key play of the game occurred during the following kickoff, when freshman Dennis Johnson had a 96-yard return that concluded the scoring at 30-23 in the Hogs' favor.

IMAGE: JEREMY STOUT

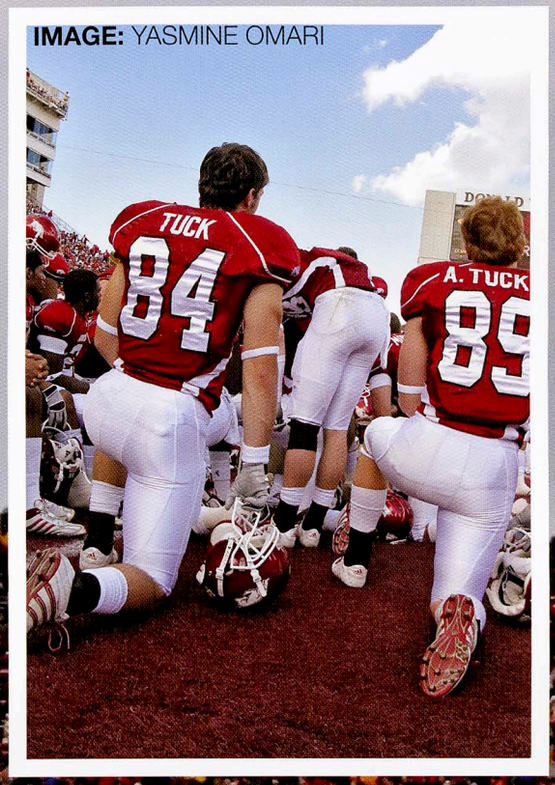


IMAGE: YASMINE OMARI

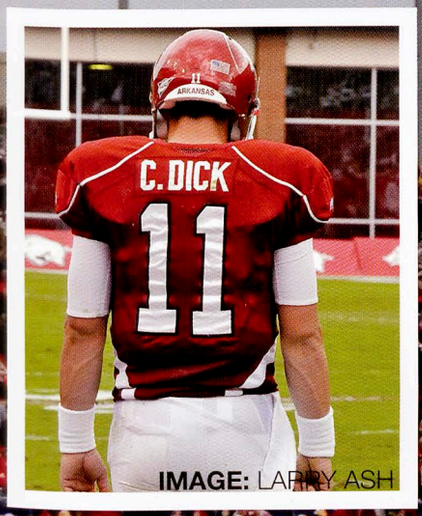


IMAGE: LARRY ASH



IMAGE: DIVESH BRAHMBHATT

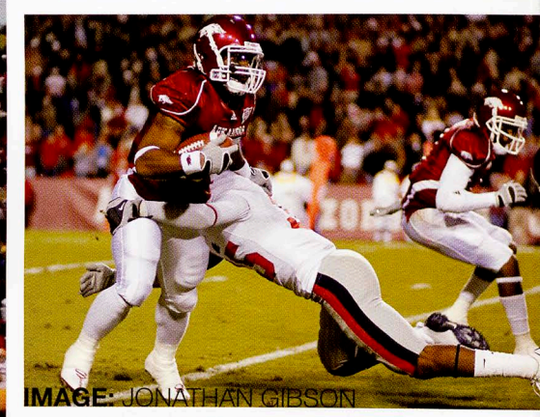


IMAGE: JONATHAN GIBSON

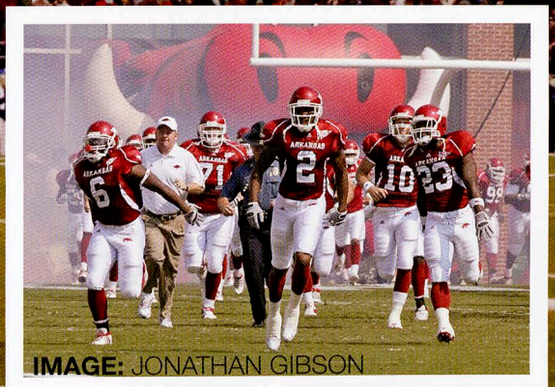


IMAGE: JONATHAN GIBSON

S. Carolina, 21-34:

Hoping to win two of their final three games and thus achieve bowl eligibility, the Hogs' competed with a lot on the line against the South Carolina Gamecocks. USC broke out into a 10-0 lead early in the game, but the Hogs responded with a 70-yard touchdown catch by Jarius Wright to cut the deficit to 10-7. Later, with the score standing 20-14 in the Gamecocks' favor, Casey Dick threw an interception that sealed the Hogs' fate for the day. For the game, Dick completed 16 passes for 217 yards, a pair of touchdowns and the decisive interception.

Mississippi St., 28-31:

Facing an opponent they had dominated through the years, the Hogs failed to maintain that precedent against the Bulldogs. Redshirt freshman Nathan Dick completed 23 passes for 333 yards and two touchdowns in his first career start. His main target was junior Lucas Miller, who had a career day with ten catches for 201 yards receiving. In spite of both performances, the Razorbacks were one step behind the Bulldogs the whole game. With the score 31-28 for the Bulldogs, the Hogs recovered an on-side kick late in the fourth quarter, but hopes of tying the game vanished when a field goal sailed just as time expired.

LSU, 31-30:

A year after the triple overtime 50-48 victory over No. 1-ranked LSU, the Hogs again bested the Tigers in a last second victory at War Memorial Stadium in Little Rock. The Razorbacks got off to a fast start, but the Tigers finished the first half with a 20-14 lead. In the second half, the Tigers pushed the lead to 30-14 before the Hogs began to respond to the challenge. After a touchdown and a field goal, the Hogs had a shot in the final minutes. Dick found London Crawford in the end zone for a 24-yard touchdown with 21 seconds remaining. The play became known as the Miracle on Markham II, a sequel to the famous play in 2002.

After a Falcons fumble, Petrino gains possession of the Razorbacks, intent on driving them down the field toward success by

TACKLING CRITICISM AND PROVING COMMITMENT

TEXT: CLINT LINDER **IMAGE:** JEREMY STOUT

Coach Bobby Petrino sat back and laughed at the question posed to him on a seemingly uneventful Thursday morning in February. After composing himself, he responded.

"I wish I could relax," Petrino said, when asked if he found Fayetteville to be relaxing.

Signing day was two weeks before and spring drills were a month away, but Coach Petrino sat behind a desk covered with papers in his spacious office, which was adorned with Razorback gear and pictures, and located in the Frank Broyles Athletic Center.

From the press conference that confirmed his being named the 31st head football coach of the Razorbacks to the moment when Casey Dick connected with London Crawford to seal a season-ending victory over LSU, Bobby Petrino's first season was full of seemingly endless ups and downs. Mired down by criticism after his abrupt departure from the head coaching position of the NFL Atlanta Falcons and suffering the stigma of being labeled a "job hopper," Petrino faced questions from critics about his loyalties and character from the moment he arrived in Fayetteville.

"The criticism didn't bother me at all," said Petrino, as he sat attired in a business-casual plaid button shirt and khakis. "I never doubted my desire to be a coach or love of the game."

The Michael Vick dogfighting ring saga erupted shortly after Petrino was hired as head coach of the Falcons and the team struggled all year to a 3-10 record. Then Petrino abruptly resigned to lead the Razorbacks. But why Fayetteville?

"Fayetteville is a beautiful place," Petrino said. "My family liked it. I was so impressed with the facilities. I wanted a chance to win an SEC title."

Petrino admitted he enjoyed the college coaching lifestyle in comparison to that of the pros.

"College is about the education business," he said. "It's about teaching lessons that students can use the rest of their lives. The game is the same, but the pros aren't like that."

The young Razorback football team certainly had to learn their share of lessons as the season progressed. After two remarkable comebacks to start the season 2-0, the team struggled to win games and finished 5-7.

"The early part was a struggle, but that was to be expected with 16 true freshmen and 19 redshirt freshmen," Petrino said. "I was proud of the attitude and improvement of the team throughout the year. The LSU game was where the team really matured and came together. We fought back and forth all game and eventually pulled through."

Petrino had one more thought for any fan who might worry about his leaving for the glamour and riches of the pros again someday.

"No," he said. "Absolutely not."

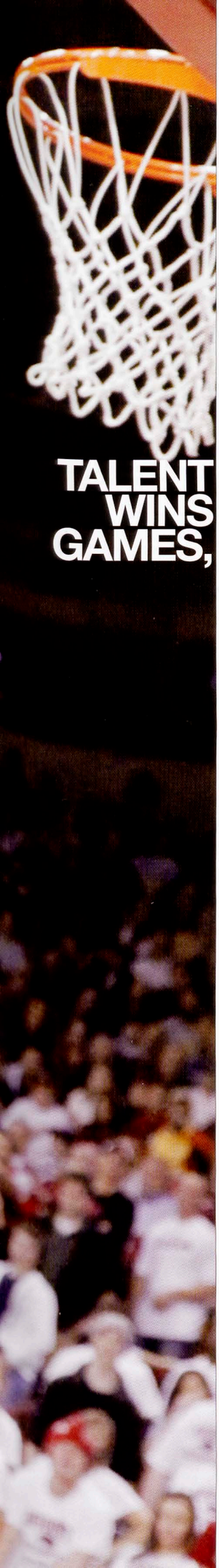
He sounded like a man who's here to stay.



During a press conference, Coach Bobby Petrino answers questions about the football team's performance. Petrino signed on to be the 31st head coach at the UA in December 2007.



Driving to the basket, freshman guard Courtney Fortson fights his way past an LSU defender to score. Fortson was named to the SEC All-Freshman team.



TALENT WINS GAMES,

BUT TEAMWORK REVEALS CHARACTER

STRUGGLING TO MAKE IT BACK TO THE TOP, THE RAZORBACKS FIGHT THROUGH THE HARDSHIPS OF A ROLLER COASTER RIDE OF A SEASON.

TEXT: CLINT LINDER **IMAGES:** JEREMY STOUT & JONATHAN GIBSON

With the clock winding down, only thirty seconds remaining in the game and the Hogs up by one point, freshman Courtney Fortson drove toward the basket but encountered a Texas defender who had run over to block his access. Quickly reversing his direction, he dribbled the ball back toward the three-point arc. One Texas defender remained attached to him and another was following right behind. This forced Fortson to dish the ball back toward junior Michael Washington, who had backpedaled to the top of the key and remained all alone.

The sold-out crowd at Bud Walton Arena held their collective breaths as Washington stood for a half a second, preparing to take an ill-advised, long-distance three pointer.

Instead, he executed a quick fake, and a rushing Texas defender leapt into the air in an attempt to block the 6'9" Washington's shot. With an abrupt dribble, Washington drove past his mid-flight defender and despite the commotion, nothing remained between him and the basket.

Suddenly, the possibility of a potentially marvelous dunk captivated the crowd that was eager to see the Hogs defeat a longtime enemy. Rushing toward the basket, Washington soared into the air with both hands firmly gripping the ball, but the Texas defender who had been fooled on the shot fake came roaring back in an attempt to stop Washington from succeeding.

Instead of deviating from his shot, a determined Washington rode out the defender's foul while executing a voracious dunk that became ESPN's top play of the night. His dunk squelched any chance that Texas had of fighting back and essentially sealed the Razorbacks' eventual 65-61 victory.

"That was an unbelievable environment," Coach John Pelphrey said. "It was a great to finally be a part of the great Texas vs. Arkansas rivalry. I'm not sure that I have ever been a part of a better environment."

> "IT WAS **GREAT** TO FINALLY BE A **PART OF THE GREAT** TEXAS VS. ARKANSAS **RIVALRY.**"
>
> —JOHN PELPHREY

The victories over Texas and over Oklahoma two games earlier gave the Hogs two wins against Top 10 opponents in the same week and a 12-1 record overall.

However, the magic was short-lived, as the Hogs lost to Mississippi State in the following game, beginning a 2-14 finish.

"Our non-conference schedule was a lot better than last year. That was unexpected," Pelphrey said. "Obviously our conference record was not nearly as good as we had hoped. We lost four games at the buzzer in conference. That kills. In the end, losing so many players finally catches up."

The Razorbacks started three freshmen after losing seven players from the previous season and Marcus Monk during the season, due to eligibility issues. Only three players, Washington, Stefan Welsh and Marcus Britt, played during the previous season.

"We don't have any seniors," Pelphrey said when asked about the 2009-2010 season. "We've signed three young men who can have impact roles, add depth. Hopefully we can perform better in conference play."

Regardless of the struggles that followed, the Hogs were on top of the basketball world when Washington finished that dunk. With a little more experience, the Hogs hoped that magic could continue in the next season.



OVERALL RECORD 16-16

103-58 CAMPBELLSVILLE	108-80 DILLARD	91-87 SE LOUISIANA	68-59 CALIFORNIA-DAVIS	57-62 MISSOURI ST.	79-77 S. ALABAMA	86-61 FLORIDA A&M	80-61 TEXAS SOUTHERN	98-70 NORTH CAROLINA CENTRAL	89-80 AUSTIN PEAY	67-51 STEPHEN F. AUSTIN	95-56 NORTHWESTERN ST.	96-88 OKLAHOMA	86-75 N. TEXAS	67-61 TEXAS





FACING PAGE: **Dunking the ball,** junior forward Michael Washington earns two points for the Razorbacks. Washington was named to the Associated Press' All-SEC basketball team.

LEFT: **Going for a layup,** freshman forward Michael Sanchez fights off the Tennessee defender to score two points. Despite the hard work and close-scoring game, the Razorbacks were defeated by the Tennessee Volunteers 72 to 74.

BELOW: **Sporting their Courtney Fortson wigs,** ESPN announcers Jimmy Dykes and Brad Nessler show their Razorback spirit. At the Jan. 29 Alabama game, the athletic department handed out Courtney Fortson wigs to boost student attendance.



56-70 MISSISSIPPI ST.	65-74 OLE MISS	65-80 FLORIDA	51-73 AUBURN	89-80 ALABAMA	69-79 LSU	72-74 TENNESSEE	77-86 MISSISSIPPI ST.	62-75 AUBURN	63-79 KENTUCKY	69-72 LSU	78-82 SOUTH CAROLINA	67-88 ALABAMA	89-67 GEORGIA	91-98 OLE MISS	58-75 VANDERBILT	58-73 FLORIDA

TITLE: The "You never listen to what I say" look
WHEN YOU SEE IT: When Coach Pelphrey's words of wisdom go unheeded.
WHAT IT MEANS: Your disobedience will not go unnoticed. This face means you better score off this play, or you are totally running line drills tomorrow.





TITLE: The "Yeah, my boys came through this time" look
WHEN YOU SEE IT: Anytime the Razorbacks upset an unsuspecting team.
WHAT IT MEANS: Frequently picked to under-perform, the Razorbacks have shown their potential to the fans and their coach by defeating a higher-seeded team. In situations such as this, Coach Pelphrey's facial muscles act of their own accord and form that rarely-seen expression, the smile.

CHANGING

TITLE: The "Oh no, you did not just make that call" look
WHEN YOU SEE IT: When a referee makes an obviously biased call against the Razorbacks.
WHAT IT MEANS: No matter what happens next in the game, Coach Pelphrey will retain his anger toward this ref and distribute this anger accordingly in the remaining minutes of the game.



TITLE: The "Are we really going to win?" look
WHEN YOU SEE IT: Any Razorback come-from-behind victory.
WHAT IT MEANS: In typical Hawgball fashion, the Razorbacks like to hold back their best wins to the final moments of the game. The team and fans are safe from Big John's fury for another day, after surprising everyone to capture the win.





TITLE: The "Please? Anything? Nothing." look
WHEN YOU SEE IT: In desperate situations on the court, tricky defenses or missed scoring opportunities.
WHAT IT MEANS: Even Coach Pelphrey has lost hope on this one. We'll regroup at halftime, but right now, the coach can't even summon the strength to express his feelings.



TITLE: The "No, I don't think so" look
WHEN YOU SEE IT: When Coach Pelphrey has to remind his players who's boss.
WHAT IT MEANS: No matter how sneaky you think you are, you aren't sneaky enough to get past Coach Pelphrey. You play by his rules or you don't play at all.

FACES

COACH JOHN PELPHREY WAS KNOWN AND LOVED FOR HIS PASSIONATE ANTICS ON THE COURT. BUT WHAT DID THOSE ANIMATED LOOKS MEAN? HERE'S A SHOT AT INTERPRETING THOSE FACES WE ARE SO FOND OF.

The UA Marching Band takes time out of their busy schedule of entertaining at Razorback athletic events to host an event of their own with an exciting evening at the Walton Arts Center

BRINGING THE MUSIC TO THE MASSES

TEXT: JORDAN SOUSA **IMAGES:** JONATHAN GIBSON

A clamor of applause fills the Walton Arts Center as Color Guard Coordinator Leigh Hudson confidently makes her way across the stage and takes her place in front of rows of young men and women who are poised with glossy brass and shining steel, waiting for her cue. Hudson raises her arms formally but as the band begins to play, a change immediately comes over her.

It starts with the tapping of her right toe to the iconic beat but soon the infectiousness of the widely familiar "Bum! Bum Bum Bum! Bum Bum Bum!" takes hold of her and she begins to swing her hips enthusiastically to the music. The members of pit percussion, not having an instrumental part in this particular song, excitedly wave their arms and turn as the audience yells "jump on it!" in appreciation. The services of Sir Mix-A-Lot will not be needed tonight.

The Band Spectacular gave the UA Marching Band the opportunity to showcase the range of songs played during the 2008 marching season, from Michael Jackson's "Thriller" and Journey's "Anyway You Want It" to more traditional football game favorites like the "William Tell Overture."

"My favorite song that we played was 'NFL Today,'" said Sarah Penn, junior mellophone player. "All the hand motions, especially the pointing on the 'And you! And you!' part, really bring out the spirit in the crowd."

This spirit was seen throughout the night, not only in members of the audience but also in the members of the band itself.

"They are here because they want to be and take great pride in everything they do," Band Director Timothy Gunter said. "I try to set the spirit and enthusiasm levels high, but the truth is that if they did not want to carry that great attitude, they would not."

Classically trained pianist and alumnus John Tolleson was the special guest for the evening. Accompanied by the band, Tolleson earned a standing ovation for his performances of the UA Alma Mater and "Hey Baby," as well as his encore rendition of "Great Balls of Fire."

Amy Jo Chancellor, freshman, attended the Band Spectacular and said that the show increased her already high appreciation for the UA Marching Band.

"It induced so much happiness," she said. "It made me want to be in [marching] band more than I had before and, trust me, that was a lot."

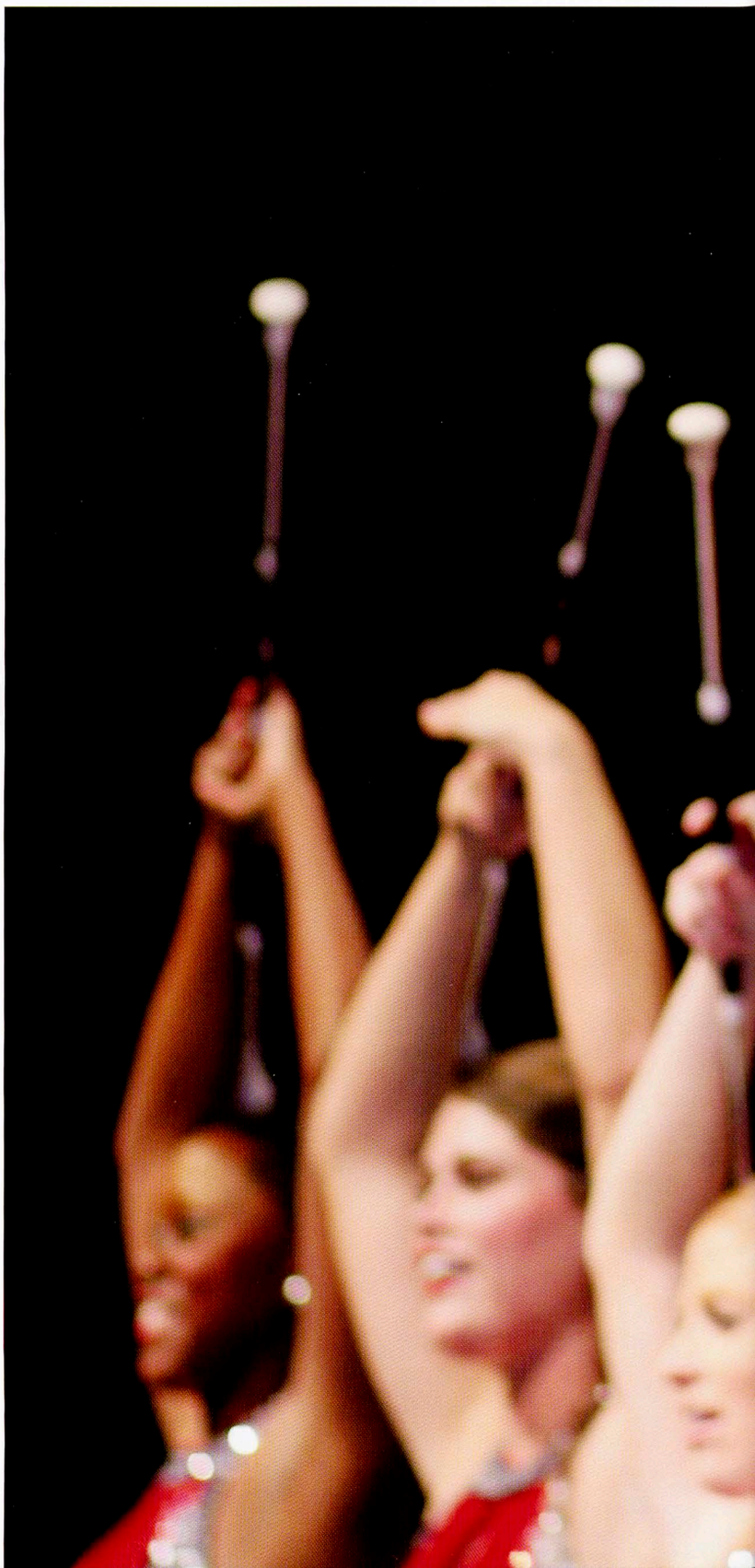


Moving to the music, UA Marching Band members enjoy themselves while entertaining the audience. The Band Spectacular showcased the range of the band's repertoire.



"THEY ARE **HERE** BECAUSE THEY **WANT TO BE** AND TAKE **GREAT PRIDE** IN EVERYTHING THEY DO."

—TIM GUNTER



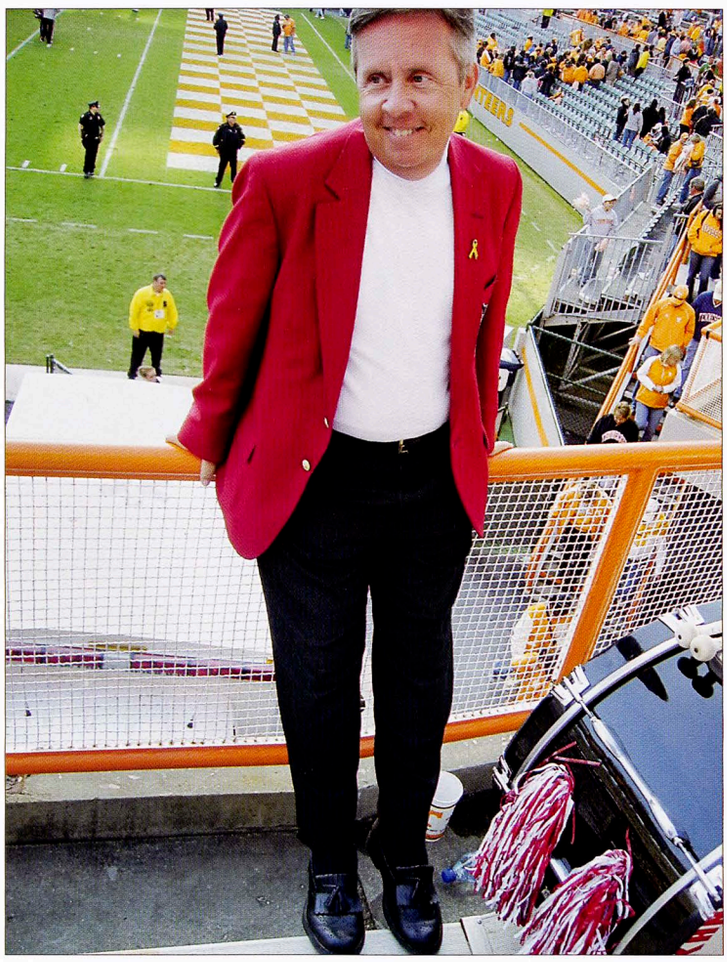


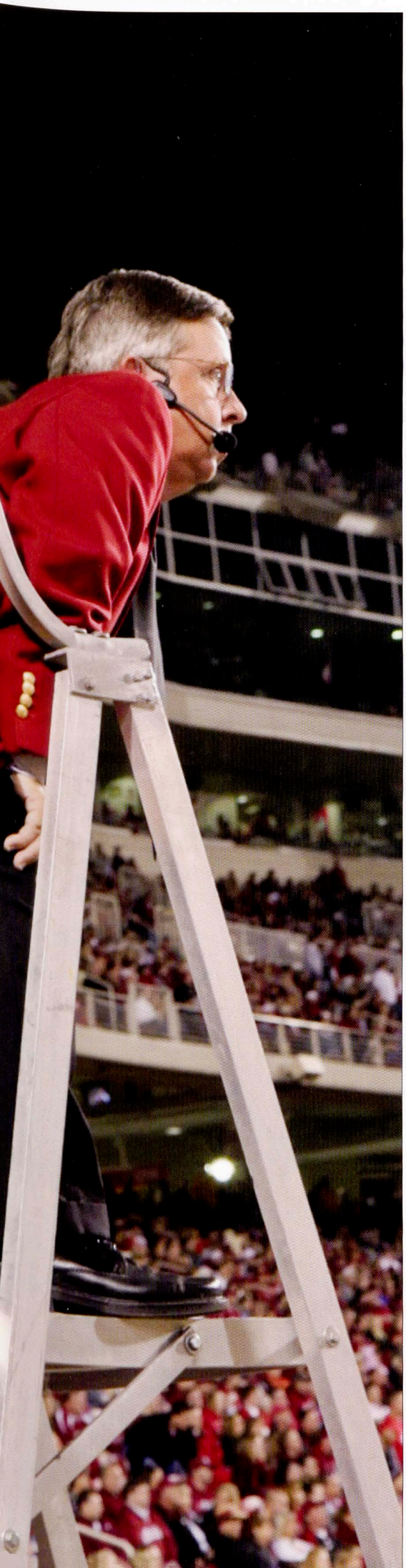
Joining the UA Marching Band, the Razorback Twirlers perform on stage at the Walton Arts Center. The Band Spectacular allowed the performers to show off their skills to people who wouldn't usually see them at athletic events.



RIGHT: **"Doing the Gunter,"** band director Tim Gunter watches the action on the Razorback football field. Gunter could be caught doing his infamous move at all the football games.

BELOW: **Talking to band members**, Gunter waits for the stadium to empty. Gunter and the UA marching band entertained at the end of each football game while fans exited.





DIRECTING A LEGACY

AFTER NINE YEARS OF SERVICE, BAND DIRECTOR TIM GUNTER SAYS GOODBYE TO THE RAZORBACKS.

TEXT: JACOB BAIN **IMAGES:** MANDI HAVENS

The happiest place in the world for Tim Gunter had always been right here in Fayetteville. Whether attending the UA as an undergrad in 1972 or serving as the band director for the past nine years, Gunter would always call the UA his home. But on June 30, 2009, Tim Gunter said goodbye to the place that fostered so many warm memories.

"To go to the school you've always wanted to go to and then be able to teach at it in your home state, as the TV commercial says, it's priceless," Gunter said.

Gunter was well known for the energetic atmosphere he created at every home football and basketball game. He couldn't help it. He grew up listening to Razorback sports with his father and admitted to choosing to attend the UA because of the football team. He could be heard commenting on the game into his microphone, and he even had a custom pose into which he fell when the action on the field became intense. Band members lovingly referred to it as "Do the Gunter." He leaned forward, put his hands on his knees and stuck his rear end out, his eyes never leaving the field.

Two very important events concerning the UA band occurred during his tenure: they won the Sudler Trophy in 2006, and the $2 million Lewis E. Epley Band Hall was constructed.

The Sudler Trophy recognized a band for years of greatness. It was an honor bestowed only once to a band program. Gunter said his mentor, Eldon Janzen, began improving the band program in the 1970s, and he had been trying to build upon what Janzen started.

"Selfishly speaking, there is a part of me that helped get that here, but that award is not my award," Gunter said. "That is the University of Arkansas'."

Gunter said that more work went into raising the money for the new band building than most realized. It was a relatively small project for contractors, so he had to make sure they put forth their maximum effort.

Material things have never been Gunter's focus, though.

"I've had a chance to touch a lot of people's lives, and have their lives touch me along the way," he said. "It's the students who I cared about."

Gunter pointed to a box of Kleenex in his office: "That's there for a reason," he said. "Freshman, especially in the fall semester, are in that chair every day crying about problems they're having."

He rarely turned anyone away, always taking the time out of his day to listen to him or her.

"I'm here to lend my ear when they're ready," Gunter said.

Carolyn Walton, a sophomore band member, said she was surprised that he knew all of the members by their names.

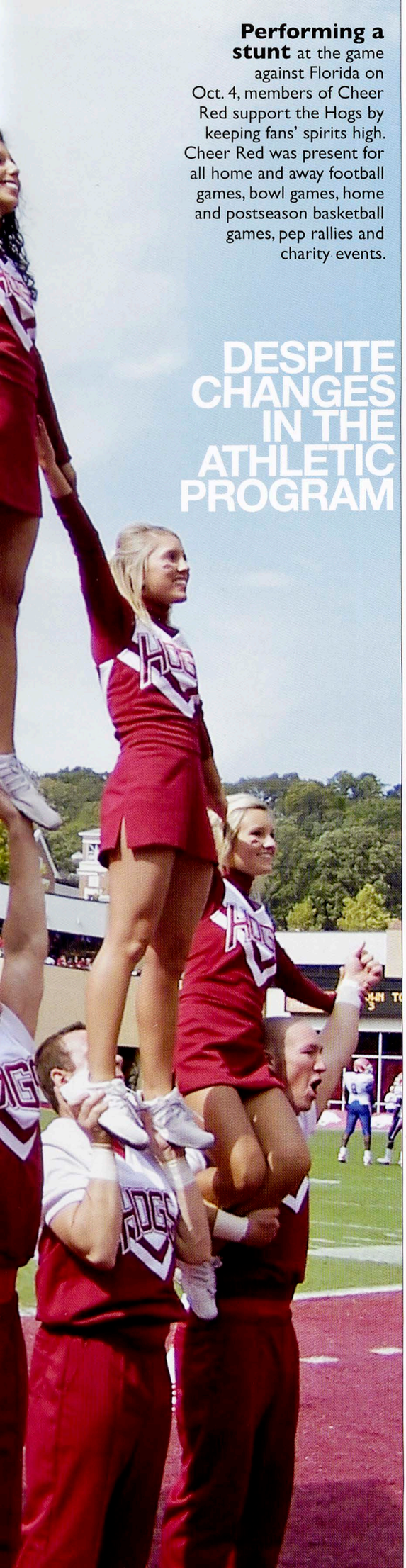
"He knew everyone, that's what really blew me away," Walton said. "He takes the time to talk to everyone; it's like a family."

Gunter tried to sum up what made him proudest about his time he spent at the UA.

"Buildings are cool," he said raising his arms in reference to the building he worked so hard to make a reality. "Awards are nice," he said, pointing to the framed picture in his office emblazoned "Sudler Trophy 2006."

However, "I think the students always knew I cared about them," he said. "And that's what makes me proud. Relationships with students, that's what I'm most proud of."


ARKANSAS
HOGS
HOG
ARKANSAS
RAZORBA



Performing a stunt at the game against Florida on Oct. 4, members of Cheer Red support the Hogs by keeping fans' spirits high. Cheer Red was present for all home and away football games, bowl games, home and postseason basketball games, pep rallies and charity events.

DESPITE CHANGES IN THE ATHLETIC PROGRAM

SPIRIT STILL SOARS THROUGH THE STANDS

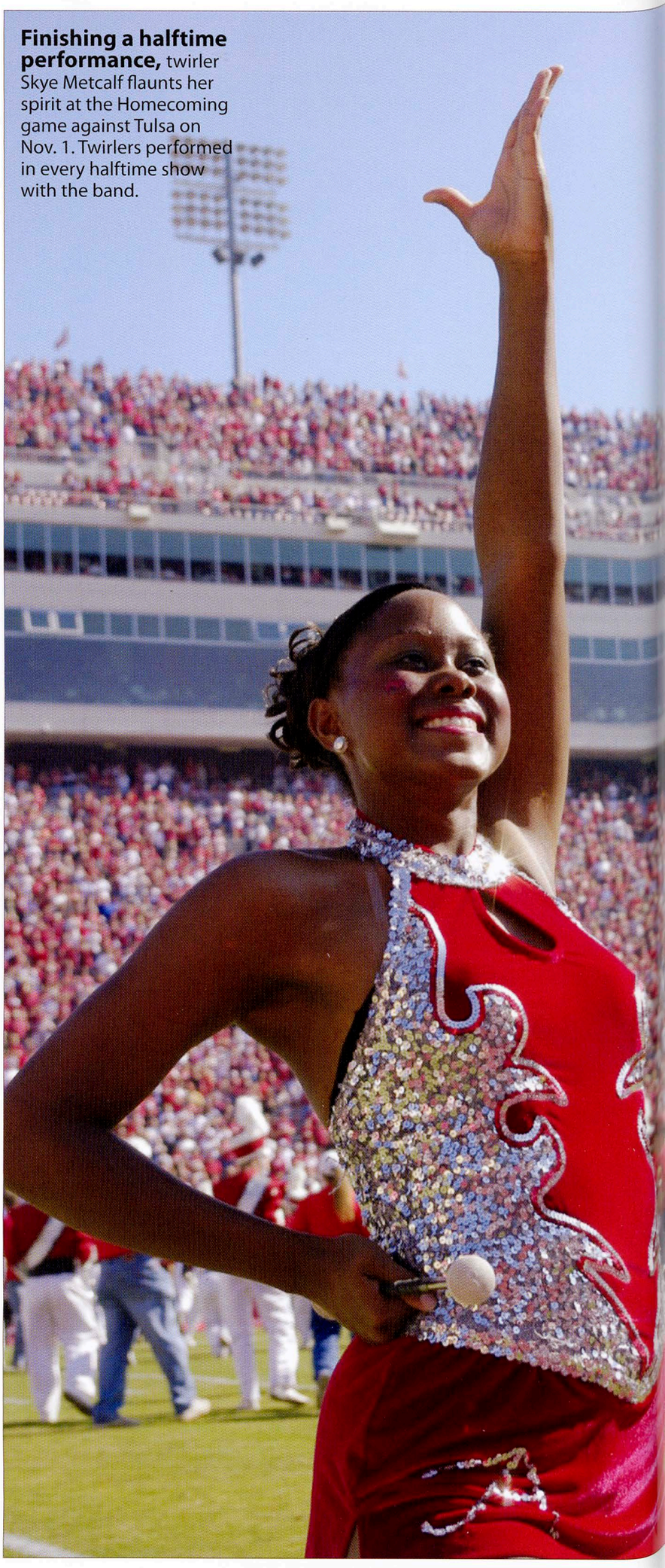
IN THE FACE OF A SHAKY SEASON, SPIRIT GROUPS SAVED THE MORALE OF THE FANS.

TEXT: LEANNA PAYTON
IMAGES: SAMANTHA STARKEY, JEBEDIAH WILLIAMS & JEREMY STOUT

2008 brought a new year, a new coach, a new athletic director and Heisman hopeful Darren McFadden was gone. Despite these changes, the energy was not dampened within Donald W. Reynolds Razorback Stadium. More than 75,000 fans stood up for the Hog Call as the Razorbacks took on Western Illinois for the first football game of the 2008 season. These fans were led by the effort of one group of students. Without these individuals, team spirit might have ceased to exist. They were the Arkansas Razorback Spirit Squads.

"A lot of things changed that year, with a new athletic director and football coach," said Jenna Waselues, senior cheer squad member. "It was amazing to me how our squads adapted to change."

Not only did a new administration take over, but the women's and men's athletic programs merged as well. Prior to this, male and female athletic departments were separate.



Finishing a halftime performance, twirler Skye Metcalf flaunts her spirit at the Homecoming game against Tulsa on Nov. 1. Twirlers performed in every halftime show with the band.

"We had to do more events, but we also had more fun," Waselues said. "It was a great experience to cheer for both programs."

The spirit squads, which included the cheer and pom squads and the mascots, took on many more events because of this change. The groups participated in 143 events.

"Practices were a lot more like workouts," Waselues said. "Everyone was close and we had fun, but it was still hard work."

Although the squads put in many hours of hard work for the spirit program, their first priority was school. To stay on the squad, members had to maintain a sufficient grade point average.

"First priority is academics; second is what we need to do for the teams," Spirit Coordinator Jean Nail said.

> "IT WAS HARDER **FOR THEM** TO CHEER WHEN WE WEREN'T **WINNING,** BUT THEY DIDN'T **QUIT** AND THEY **CHEERED** TO THE **END.**"
>
> —JEAN NAIL

The spirit squads' dedication was evident through their continued efforts, despite the records of the major sporting events on campus.

"It was harder for them to cheer when we weren't winning," Nail said. "But they didn't quit, and they cheered to the end."

Unwavering dedication was just one quality that a squad member had to possess.

"When choosing the squad members, talent came first, but an interview portion comprised one-third of the score," Nail said. "They had to be good people, team-oriented, enthusiastic and had to be able to visit with Razorback fans of all ages."

Besides cheering and dancing at all of the athletic events on campus, the spirit squads also participated in charitable events around the community.

"Everything we did was positive and encouraging," Waselues said. "I got to be connected with the alumni, the community, the students and athletes. Our main purpose is to be an ambassador for the University."

Nail expressed gratitude toward her hard-working squads.

"I was honored and blessed to work with them," Nail said. "They represented the University and the athletic department really well."



Showing off their spirit on television, Big Red and Sue E. chant along with the cheer squads at the game against the University of Texas on Jan. 6. Big Red was the traditional mascot and attended all University events.

Spelling out H-O-G-S, Pom White keeps the stadium energized at the Homecoming game against Tulsa on Nov. 1. Pom White was composed of 10 regular members and two alternate members.



cheer**RED**



First row, L to R: Big Red; Second row: Carolyn Yates, Mallory Wilson, Kim Smith, Julie Kaylor, Jenna Waselues, Brittni Stephens, Heather Ikenouye; Third row: Houston Hart, Tim Mason, Glenn McCracken, Chris Carney, Brandon Hammons, Andrew Decker, Skylar Hartman

cheer**WHITE**

First row, L to R: Sue E.; Second row: Kayla Nichols, Lindsay Kilbourn, Madison Farrish, Jordan Kaufman, Rachel Ragsdale, Racheal Roussel, Lexi Meeker, Kacey Roberts; Third row: Jeremy Clemence, JJ Shoemaker, Kevin Ellstrand, Blake Bridges, Alex Jackson, Jake Paton, Ryan King, Tim Eichenberg, Tyler Banks



razorback**MASCOTS**



First row, L to R: Pork Chop (Page Daniel), Sue E. (Ryan Duncan); Second row: Ribby (Steve Sparks), Boss Hog (Nathan Allen), Big Red (John Marc Shellenberger and Chris Decker)

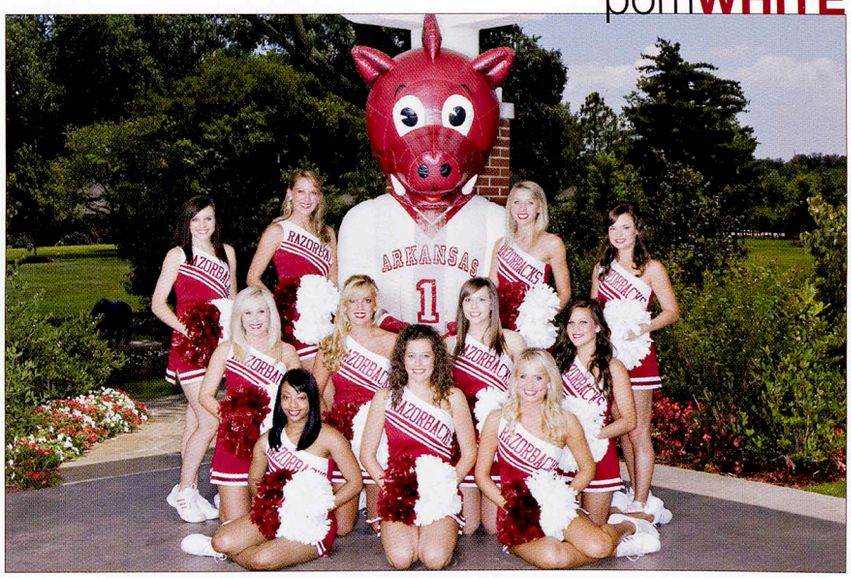
pom**RED**



First row, L to R: Christine Oller, Rachel Wray, Emily Huber; Second row: Lauren Rodkin, Lauren Edwards, Kathryn Fiser, Molly Mathias; Third row: Michelle Pope, Meghan Hodge, Pork Chop, Rachael Smith, Katy Fink

pom**WHITE**

First row, L to R: Amber Wesson, Trista Hough, Jordan Johannsen; Second row: Katie Beck, Erin Jones, Kaitlin Sadler, Lacie Coburn; Third row: Brittany Lyon, Kiley Young, Boss Hog, Ashley Rowell, Emily Corbin



razorback**TWIRLERS**



First row, L to R: Captain Kristen Privett, Ashton Holland, Skye Metcalf; Second row: Zoe Chick, Rachael Schwartz, Feature twirler Lindsey Lee, Feature twirler Cecely Franco, Feature twirler Chelsea Penn, Tara Brady



IMAGE: DIVESH BRAHMBHATT

NEW MEN'S TRACK COACH **CHRIS BUCKNAM** TALKS ABOUT HIS BEST COLLEGE DAYS, WHAT HE GETS DOWN TO AND THE SECRET ABOUT HIS STOPWATCH.

Q: Alma Mater:
A: Norwich University in Norfield, Vt.

Q: My job in three words:
A: Expectations, challenging and awesome

Q: Favorite way to spend a day off:
A: At home with my family. Also, working around the house.

Q: I bet you didn't know that:
A: I rarely bring a stopwatch to an important track meet.

Q: My favorite college memory:
A: Graduation or making the Dean's List for the first time.

Q: Favorite Fayetteville hangout:
A: Dickson Street.

Q: Favorite flavor of ice cream:
A: Vanilla

Q: The music playing in my car right now:
A: Bruce Springsteen

Q: Favorite thing about the UA:
A: The people

Q: My first job out of college:
A: Assistant coach at Northern Iowa for $12,000 per year.



IMAGE: CHVEN MITCHELL

BASKETBALL PLAYER **C'EIRA RICKETTS** CHATS ABOUT HER SUCCESSES, CHALLENGES AND HOW SHE SPENDS HER DAY OFF FROM HER BUSY SCHEDULE.

Q: Alma Mater:
A: Fairdale High School in Louisville, Ky.
Q: My job in three words:
A: Full-time job
Q: Favorite way to spend a day off:
A: Relaxing, watching TV and wrestling around with my boyfriend.
Q: I bet you didn't know that:
A: I had stitches in my lip and foot. I ran into a brick wall on a bike with no brakes when I got them in my lip and I stepped on a pencil when I got them in my foot.
Q: My favorite college memory:
A: Beating Florida, where I got fouled going for a layup and sprained my wrist.
Q: Favorite Fayetteville hangout:
A: In my room with a bunch of friends
Q: Favorite flavor of ice cream:
A: Vanilla
Q: The music playing in my car right now:
A: Ne-Yo and Usher
Q: Favorite thing about the UA:
A: People are nice and you get to know a lot of people, especially in athletics.
Q: My first job out of college:
A: I want to be a coach for smaller kids or be a trainer.

THE PERFECT WAY TO START A SEASON

THE RAZORBACKS FIGHT TO OPEN THEIR CONFERENCE GAME WITH A BANG.

TEXT: CLINT LINDER **IMAGES:** JONATHAN GIBSON & COURTESY

With little more than 72 minutes left in the game, time seemed to stop for the Razorback soccer team. The muggy Mississippi air hung thick on the late September evening as sophomore Lauren Hallaeur stood a few feet from the soccer ball, preparing to deliver a midfield kick after an Ole Miss foul on the previous play. Fellow sophomore Kelly O'Connor stood near the 18-yard box preparing to potentially receive the kick from Hallaeur. The score stood in the Razorbacks' favor 1-0 with less than twenty minutes left to play, but the lead was far from unassailable against a quality SEC soccer team like Ole Miss.

After the players reached their positions, Hallaeur delivered a powerful kick at O'Connor, who soared into the air to make contact with ball. The Ole Miss defenders swarmed to O'Connor, who deftly flicked it to her left in the nick of time to senior Lauren Patterson. Patterson made a slick fake move to send an Ole Miss defender running past her and was immediately left wide open, with only the goalie to prevent another Arkansas point. The Ole Miss crowd could only intake a collective breath and then utter a bitter sigh of disappointment as Patterson connected on a 15-yard strike that bypassed the futile attempts of the Ole Miss goalie. Ole Miss could not muster a comeback in the final minutes and suffered a 2-0 defeat on their home field.

"That was the perfect way to start the season," O'Connor, an international relations and Middle Eastern studies major, said. O'Connor collected her second assist of the season during the memorable play.

"You could simply feel the pressure leave after we scored that second goal. The Ole Miss players were just left standing in shock."

Two days later, the Lady Razorbacks defeated another SEC team, Mississippi State, to start the season 2-0 in conference and 9-1 overall.

The Hogs suffered numerous close losses to SEC schools, which devastated a once-promising season. Finishing with an 11-8 record overall and a 4-7 record in conference, the Hogs were left out of the SEC tournament.

"The level of competition at the SEC level is second to none," junior biology major Kathleen Paulsen said. "Our goal was to put together a complete season, reach the SEC and continue on to the NCAA. Obviously tying the school record for wins was a great accomplishment, but not making SEC was a disappointment. I felt like this season was a great stepping stone season. In particular, we had to learn how to win games after taking the lead. That will be crucial for next season. I am excited for the future."

> **"YOU COULD SIMPLY FEEL THE PRESSURE LEAVE AFTER WE SCORED THAT SECOND GOAL."**
>
> **- KELLY O'CONNOR**



Celebrating the score, the Razorbacks congratulate sophomore Beth McVean on her goal during their game against Oral Roberts. McVean's goal came during the 64-minute mark.





OVERALL RECORD 11-8

1-0	0-1	4-3	4-0	1-0	1-0	3-0	7-0	2-0	1-0	1-2	0-2	1-3	1-2	3-1	2-1	0-3	1-3
MISSOURI STATE	TULSA	ORAL ROBERTS	JACKSONVILLE STATE	SAMFORD	AUSTIN PEAY	WESTERN MICHIGAN	NICHOLS STATE	OLE MISS	MISSISSIPPI STATE	GEORGIA	TENNESSEE	ALABAMA	AUBURN	KENTUCKY	VANDERBILT	FLORIDA	SOUTH CAR



FAR LEFT: **Diving for the ball,** junior midfielder Kathleen Paulsen attempts to score another goal against Oral Roberts. Paulsen scored the game-winning goal with an 8-yard bicycle kick at the 80-minute mark.

LEFT: **Fighting a defender,** sophomore Beth McVean struggles to steal the ball from an ORU opponent. McVean scored the second goal to tie the game 2-2 at the 64-minute mark.

BELOW: **Huddling together,** the Lady Razorbacks say their final words of motivation before beginning the game. The Lady Razorbacks finished their season with a record of 11-8.





Running ahead o the pack, senior Scot MacPherson makes hi way at the Chile Peppe Festival. MacPherso earned his second Al American honor o his career with a to 40 finish at the NCA Championship

The Razorbacks' streak of 34 consecutive conference titles slipped through their fingertips with a third-place finish at the SEC Championships, but that didn't stop the team from coming together to qualify for the NCAA Championships.

TOUGH TIMES DON'T LAST, BUT STRONG HOGS DO

TEXT: CLINT LINDER **IMAGES:** JONATHAN GIBSON & COURTESY

The alarm clock went off and disturbed the tranquil night. Still slightly sore and tired from the previous day's running, senior Scott MacPherson rolled out of bed to get ready for another 7:00 a.m. team jog. The frigid, windy air stung, but the runners were indifferent. Regardless of the weather, they jogged four or five days a week, from the beginning of August until the end of November, when the Razorback men's cross country season ended. Finding slight solace in the fact that this morning's jog would not be as exhausting as a 12-to-16-mile afternoon jog in August, All-American MacPherson dressed in the team's Adidas brand spandex pants and shoes. He then headed off to jog four to six miles as a 30-minute start to his day. This was routine for a member of one of the country's most renowned cross country programs.



With the departure of legendary coach and UA icon John McDonnell, the 2008 men's cross country team was unsure of their expectations at the start of the season. The team was anchored by its four seniors, but its underclassmen were inexperienced. Their new coach, Chris Bucknam, took the reins from McDonnell and led the team with enthusiasm and a determination to excel despite these hurdles.

> "THERE IS A TON OF **POTENTIAL** FOR THIS **SQUAD**. THIS TIME **NEXT YEAR,** I SEE A TOP **TEN** TEAM."
>
> —ALEX McCLARY

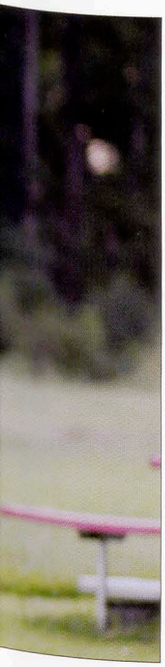
"I guess last season was considered a rebuilding year for the team, and that's pretty rare," said MacPherson, senior communications major. "As a team, we weren't really sure what to expect with the new coach. We were a pretty young team, but he brought a positive attitude of what's to come, and the team really bought into his goals."

The team kicked the 2008 season off with a bang, gaining a victory at the Arkansas Dual tournament, which was hosted by Fayetteville, before moving on to the more challenging Stanford Invitational held in Palo Alto, Calif. After placing third with 103 points, the team returned to Fayetteville to compete in the twentieth annual Chile Pepper Festival race, where they finished as runners-up to Texas A&M. A third-place finish at the SEC Championships behind Alabama and Auburn ended the team's streak of 34 consecutive conference titles. The team redeemed itself with a second-place finish in the succeeding South Central Regional Championships, but the Razorbacks were disappointed after losing to Texas A&M for the second time in the same year. The team rounded out the season with a 28th place finish in the NCAA Championships, held in Terre Haute, Ind.

"We did as well as I could have hoped," senior Alex McClary said. "I personally had a great time. I love all of the guys. There is no limit for next year. There is a ton of potential for this squad. This time next year, I see a top ten team."



1ST PLACE ARKANSAS DUEL | **1ST PLACE** MISSOURI SOUTHERN | **1ST PLACE** OKLAHOMA | **3RD PLACE** STANFORD INVITATIONAL | **2ND PLACE** CHILE PEPPER FESTIVAL | **3RD PLACE** SEC CHAMPIONSHIP | **2ND PLACE** NCAA REGIONALS | **28TH PLACE** NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP



LEFT: **Trying to catch the lead,** sophomore Lane Boyer sprints ahead. Boyer began his sophomore season with a title win at the Arkansas Dual.

BELOW: **At the firing of the gun,** runners begin the 10K race at the 20th annual Chile Pepper Festival. The Razorbacks earned a runner-up finish at this event.


ARKANSAS



Keeping a steady pace, members of the Lady Razorback cross country team practice diligently to claim another championship title. The Lady Razorbacks attended 13 SEC Championships in 18 years.

WHEN MAKING HEADLINES ON ESPN IS MORE DIFFICULT

THAN THE RACE TO THE FINISH LINE

THE LADY RAZORBACKS ADD ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL YEAR TO THEIR TRACK RECORD.

TEXT: ALEX WILSON **IMAGES:** JONATHAN GIBSON

This team was a consistent winner at the SEC Championships with a long history of Top 20 NCAA Championship finishes. Boasting an impressive tradition of All-American athletes and a 13-time SEC Coach of the Year, the team's annual success had become almost expected. However, a team with an impressive résumé like this one, built on years of excellence, was not found making headlines on ESPN, because it was not the football, basketball or baseball team. It was instead the devoted and proud UA women's cross country team.

"We've seen 13 SEC Championships in 18 years, and each one is different," Head Coach Lance Harter said. "It's basically somewhat of a matrix or jigsaw puzzle where you're trying to forecast years ahead to find the right pieces to have a successful year."

The 2008 season was no different, in terms of finding the right chemistry.

"We developed a front-runner in SEC Champion Catherine White. We also developed a lot of camaraderie with a lot of depth and interchangeable parts," Harter said.

Determination and consistency were the essential elements found in sophomore Catherine White's successful season. White's commanding victory in the 6K event at the SEC Championships as well as multiple top-seven finishes throughout the year earned her the title of 2008 SEC Athlete of the Year.

"The SEC meet this year was really memorable for me," White said. "The trip was a ton of fun, and we won for the third straight year. All of the girls were really excited, and all of the hard work was finally starting to pay off."

The team went on to win the NCAA South Central Regional Championships and place 15th overall in the NCAA Championships. However, few of these impressive victories were mentioned around campus, in comparison to some of the bigger school programs.

"I didn't know about all the successes our women's cross country team has had," junior Robert Saylors said. "But, you have to be proud of consistency like that."

It was this idea that Chancellor Dave Gearhart had in mind in January 2009 when the first ever Fowler House ceremony took place celebrating the 2008 SEC Champions.

"It was an awesome experience," Harter said. "Anytime you are recognized by the Chancellor is special unto itself, and to be invited into his home with his family is something 99 percent of my peers haven't gotten to do. I certainly hope it will be a lasting tradition. We definitely want to go back."

The event recognized SEC Championship wins by student athletes throughout the year with an invitation to the Fowler House and a special Chancellor's Award. This ceremony was an important link between the administration and the students, in terms of building trust and support. Even after such a good season, one filled with hard workouts, preparations and awards, Coach Harter and the rest of the team already had their sights set on bringing home another championship.

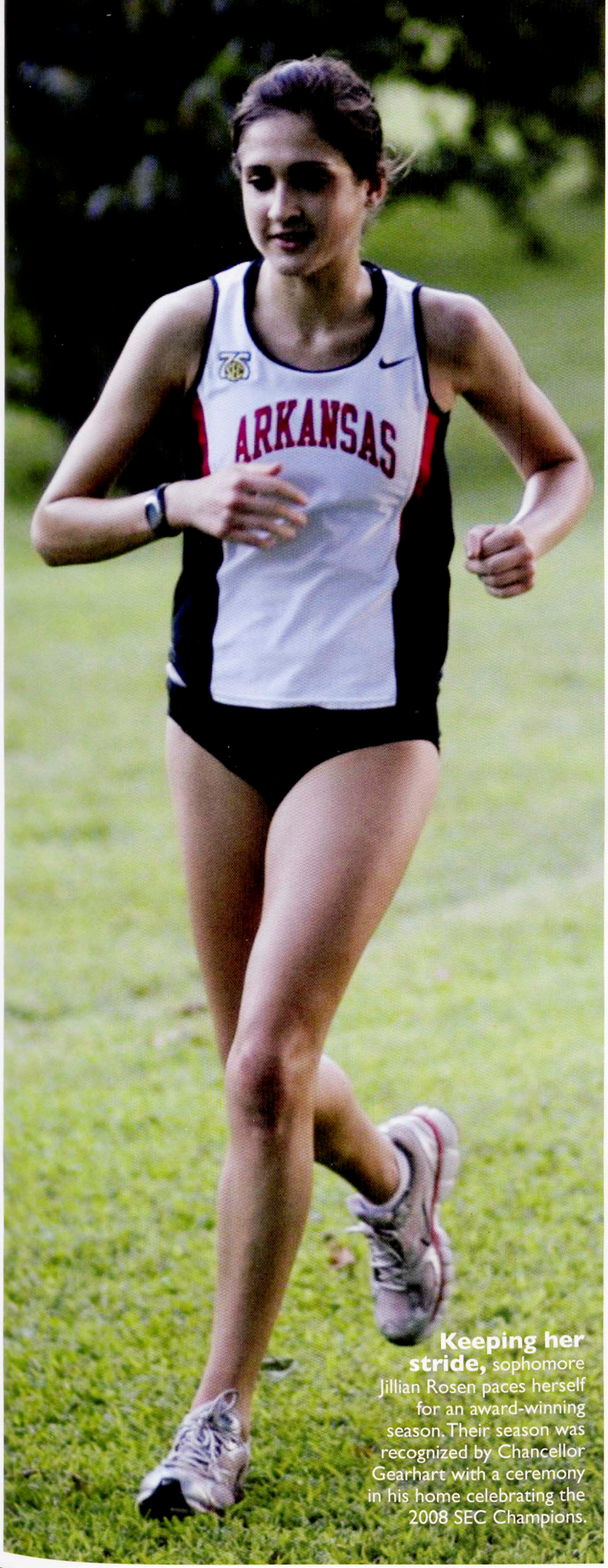
"I think what draws me in is the fact you have to be so tough to compete well," White said. "The weather and the course add a ton of challenging elements."

While searching for that successful blending of teamwork, determination and fun, Coach Harter always seemed to find a way to push past the obstacles.

"We lose three prominent seniors and that's a huge hole to fill, but we have tradition on our side," Harter said. "We have a legacy, and we have people here on our side capable of filling some spots."



Staying ahead of the pack, freshman Cali George sets the pace at the Chile Pepper Festival. The Lady Razorback cross country team earned a runner-up finish at the 20th annual Chile Pepper Festival.

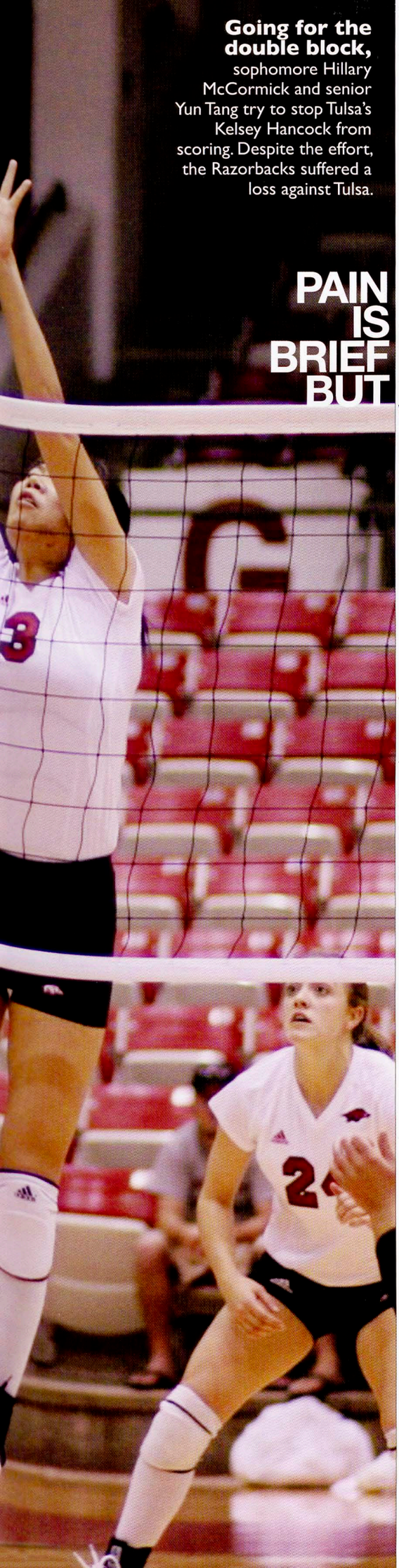


Keeping her stride, sophomore Jillian Rosen paces herself for an award-winning season. Their season was recognized by Chancellor Gearhart with a ceremony in his home celebrating the 2008 SEC Champions.



Making a strong finish, Lady Razorback Denise Bargiachi made a slow start at the Chile Pepper Festival according to the Arkansas Razorback Web site. Arkansas went on to win the NCAA South Regional Championships.


9
5
Tulsa
1



Going for the double block, sophomore Hillary McCormick and senior Yun Tang try to stop Tulsa's Kelsey Hancock from scoring. Despite the effort, the Razorbacks suffered a loss against Tulsa.

PAIN IS BRIEF BUT

PRIDE WILL LAST FOREVER

THE RAZORBACKS SPEND ANOTHER SEASON FACING GIANTS, BUT THIS TIME THEIR OBSTACLES ARE HARDER TO OVERCOME.

TEXT: JORDAN GRUMMER **IMAGES:** JONATHAN GIBSON

A coach typically leaves a school at the beginning of the spring, so that the school has time to find a new coach and still be prepared for the season opener. But things were a little different for the 2008 Razorback volleyball team. Their coach left the team just 30 days before the opener.

Robert Pulliza was chosen to be the new head coach. He and his staff had the difficult task of putting together a competitive team with girls he had literally just met.

"It was hard for them coming in," senior Christina Lawrence said. "They didn't know us as players, and they had to put a team together… [We] had to play. We're in the SEC."

For the Razorbacks the hardest part of the whole transition was the speed with which it all happened.

"We jumped into their system and we had to learn all new plays," Lawrence said. "The whole game of volleyball had changed for us. It was totally different."

But the whole team got better as the volleyball players acclimated to Pulliza's system, and the Razorback team handled the transition as well as any team could have.

"They were great," senior Caira Dortch said. "They came in and basically revamped the way the program runs. Considering the circumstances, it went really well, and we made the best of it."

"They were pretty much night and day from our last coaching staff," Lawrence said. "They brought in a lot of intensity, and it was a great change for us."

The existence of a learning curve was apparent early in the season. It took five matches for the Razorbacks to post their first win in a game against Georgia State.

> "THE WHOLE **GAME** OF VOLLEYBALL HAD **CHANGED** FOR US. IT WAS **TOTALLY** DIFFERENT."
>
> —CHRISTINA LAWRENCE

Playing two top 25 teams in that stretch didn't help either. During this run of 20 games, the team only won four matches. But that didn't mean that there weren't any high points for the team.

Dortch said the Mississippi State game on Nov. 14 was the highight of the season. Arkansas was able to get ahead two sets to none against the Bulldogs early in the match. However, State clawed its way back, tying the match 2-2. The Razorbacks were able to win the match in five sets driven by Lawrence's career-best 29 kills.

"It was one of those games that tested us," Dortch said. "We played really good at times and really bad at times. It was a relief to win that one on the road."

Eight of the members of the volleyball team were named to the SEC's All-Academic team. As a team, they understood that the number one reason they attended the UA was for academic purposes.

"Volleyball is paying for our school, and that's the most important thing," Dortch said.

Although the 2008 season was challenging, Lawrence was confident that they laid the groundwork for years to come. She only wished that she had a few more seasons with Coach Pulliza.

"Now the coaches have set in stone what their expectations are, and all of the new girls know what they are," Lawrence said. "I think you'll only see them improve over the next few years."



OVERALL RECORD 7-23

0-3	0-3	0-3	0-3	0-3	3-0	2-3	3-0	2-3	3-0	3-2	0-3	2-3	0-3	0-3	0-3	3-0	0-3	1-3
COLORADO STATE	E. WASHINGTON	DENVER	GEORGIA TECH	MICHIGAN	GEORGIA ST.	TULSA	LAMAR	VIRGINIA TECH	TENNESSEE-MARTIN	AUBURN	FLORIDA	S. CAROLINA	GEORGIA	LSU	ALABAMA	MISSISSIPPI ST.	KENTUCKY	TENNESSEE



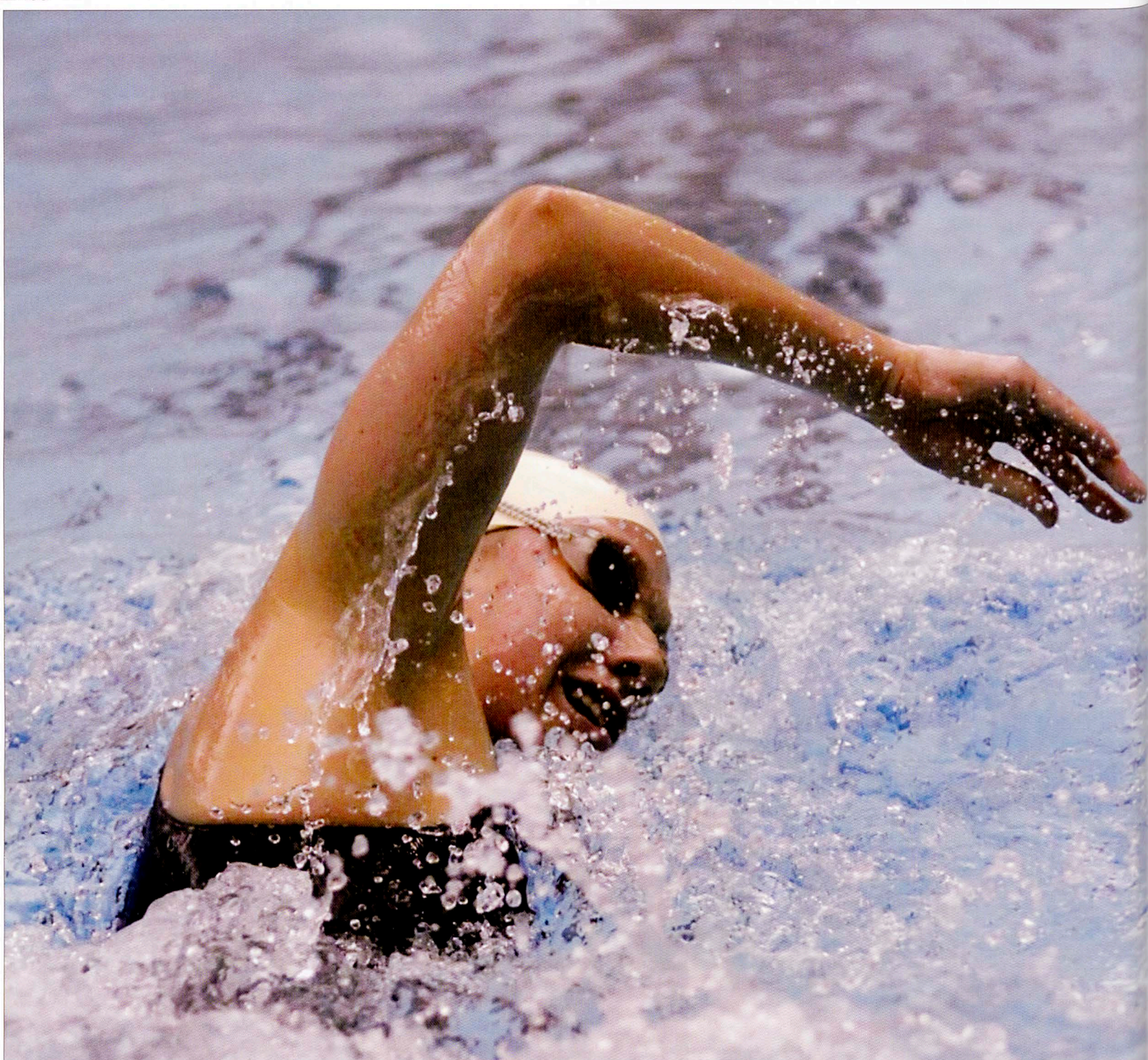
FAR LEFT: **Going for the kill,** senior Christina Lawrence gets double blocked by Tulsa's Kelsey Hancock and Julia Kenealy. Lawrence reached her career 1,000th kill as Arkansas faced No. 11 Florida in Gainesville, Fla.

LEFT: **Diving for the ball,** sophomore Mackenzie Rhea attempts to make a pass to the setter. Rhea walked on to the Arkansas volleyball team in the spring of 2008 and was invited to stay by Head Coach Robert Pulliza.

BELOW: **Avoiding Tulsa's defense,** Kelli Stipanovich tips the ball to score a point. Stipanovich was honored by the Southeastern Conference with selection to the 2008 SEC Community Service team for her contributions off the court.



1-3	3-2	0-3	0-3	0-3	0-3	3-2	1-3	0-3	1-3	2-3
OLE MISS	AUBURN	S. CAROLINA	FLORIDA	TENNESSEE	KENTUCKY	MISSISSIPPI ST.	ALABAMA	LSU	GEORGIA	OLE MISS



Cutting a path through the water, a member of the swimming and diving team competes at a meet. The swim team finished in the top five of the SEC.

Putting aside physical setbacks, the Razorbacks set standards for future teams by being competitive and remaining focused on

LAPPING UP THE VICTORIES ONE MEET AT A TIME

TEXT: RUSTY JESTER **IMAGES:** JEREMY STOUT

As her bare feet touched the cold floor, the swimmer glanced back once more at the familiar faces that would be cheering her on. Slowly, her nervousness diminished as she gently made her way to the edge of the pool. One by one, she watched her competitors climb on top of their small platforms and quietly told herself that she could beat them. After one last deep breath, she heard the buzzer that signaled the race was on and she dove into the water. The liquid glided through her fingers, inviting her in, and it was then that she knew it was her time to shine, her time to shatter the competition.

Shattering the competition was exactly what five students from the UA did this year at the SEC and NCAA competitions. The top 20 team not only set itself apart as a threat to its competitors when the team placed in the top five at the SEC, but it also upped the ante for future Razorback swimmers.

"I am really proud of this year's team," Head Coach Jeff Poppell said. "We are ranked 19th in the nation and we finished top five with an individual win at the SEC."

The team was comprised of Yi-Ting Siow, Stephanie Carr, Katie Kastes, Leah Price and Jamie Marks.

When preparing for the competitions, the girls all handled the pressure differently.

"I just focused on myself," Kastes said. "I knew I had prepared really hard and could swim better and faster than ever."

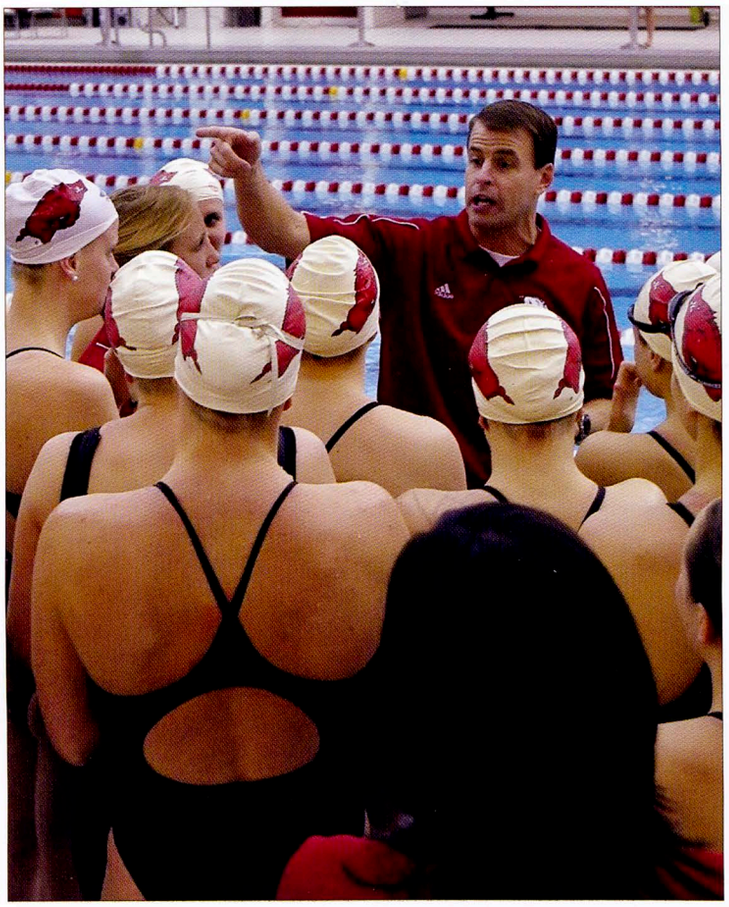
Price and Marks, on the other hand, decided to concentrate on having fun and gaining experience.

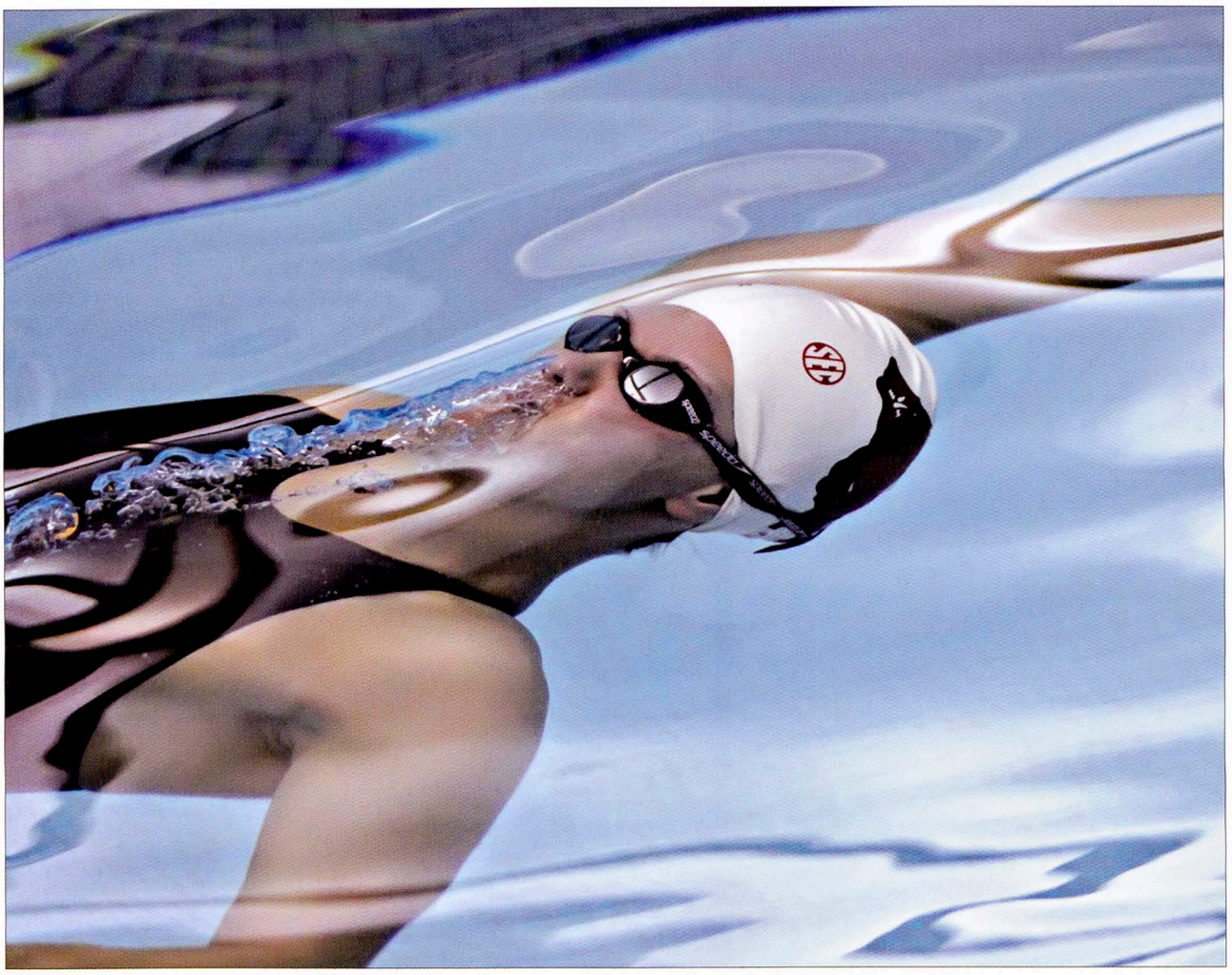
"I trusted in the training my coaches had prepared us with," Price said.

FACING PAGE: **Poised and balanced,** a diver begins the fall into her dive. The divers practiced constantly to keep their legs straight and to ensure that their dives were flawless.

RIGHT: **Encouraging the team,** Coach Jeff Poppell gives the team a pep talk before the swim meet begins. "I've been the coach for three years, and by the next three I see us nationally-ranked as a Top 10 team," Poppell said.

BELOW: **Breathing out during her backstroke,** a member of the swim team competes during a meet. The backstroke was one of many strokes performed during competition.





OVERALL RECORD 10-1

103-197	252-48	151-149	237-63	152-148	210.5-89.5	216-84	5TH PLACE	159-134	159-141	165-135	160-112	5TH PLACE	27TH PLACE
TENNESSEE	VANDERBILT	LSU	UNIVERSITY OF NORTH TEXAS	SOUTHERN METHODIST	COLORADO STATE	NEW MEXICO STATE	MIZZOU INVITATIONAL	KENTUCKY	MISSOURI	KANSAS	DRURY	SEC CHAMPIONSHIPS	NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS



Siow had yet another approach.

"I worked on all the small details and turns because the little things end up counting a lot," she said.

Six days a week, the athletes worked out for 2-5 hours and their exercise routines included running, lifting weights and, of course, swimming.

As expected, they all had obstacles to overcome before the events, both mental and physical.

> "I WORKED ON ALL THE SMALL DETAILS AND TURNS BECAUSE THE LITTLE THINGS END UP COUNTING A LOT."
>
> —YI-TING SIOW

"I had surgery on my shoulder not too long ago," Carr said. "I tore my labrum so even being able to compete was huge."

Illness was also a detriment to participation.

"I was just sick a lot up until the events," Marks said. "Trying to get back into shape was my main obstacle to overcome."

With Siow, anxiety about her competitors and performance presented a challenge.

"These competitions are very different than international meets and I had to overcome my fear and nerves," she said.

Despite these potential obstacles, the team made some notable achievements.

"Just being at the NCAAs was an accomplishment," Carr said. The fact that she beat the school's record in the 500-yard race at this event was also something to celebrate.

Her teammates shared her elation in being able to participate in such a prestigious competition.

"I feel fortunate to have been able to swim in the finals for two events during my freshman and sophomore years," Kastes said.

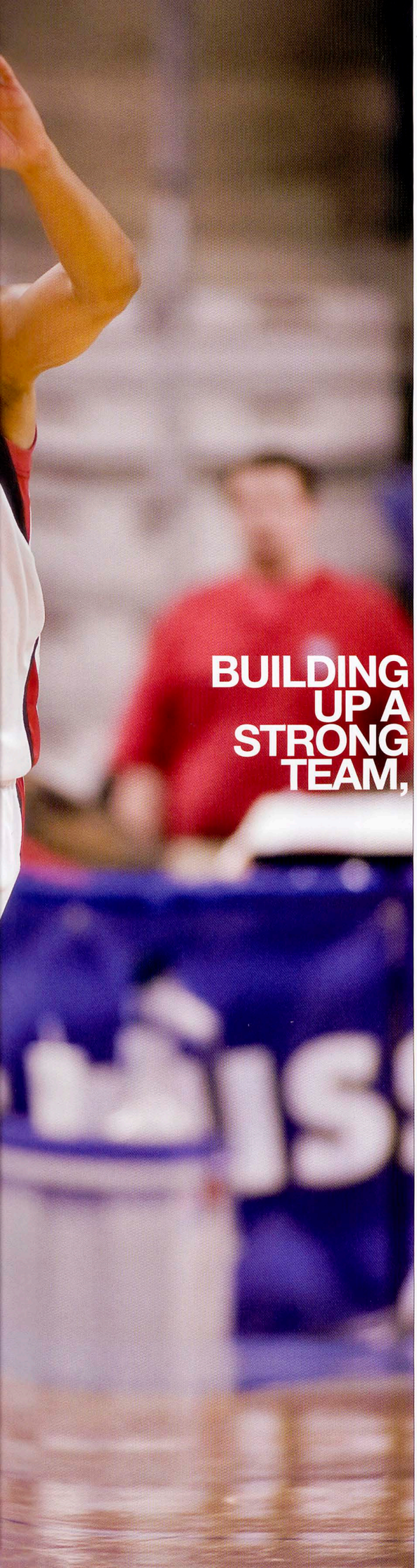
The SEC competition also presented the team with a chance to show their mettle. Siow won first in the 200-yard breaststroke. In addition, many of the girls achieved personal bests during the two events and made their coach proud.

"These girls are setting challenging goals for next fall," Poppell said. "I've only been coach for three years, and by the next three I see us nationally-ranked as a Top 10 team."



FACING PAGE: **Driving around her opponent,** sophomore guard Brittney Richardson moves the ball down the floor at the Red and White game. The game was an annual scrimmage played to kick off the new season.

RIGHT: **Guarding an Ole Miss opponent,** senior post Whitney Jones moves to keep herself between the offense and the basket. Jones and her mother Diann Ousley Jones were the first mother and daughter to play for the Razorbacks.





BUILDING UP A STRONG TEAM,

SHOT BY SHOT

PUTTING THE LOSSES BEHIND THE TEAM, THE RAZORBACKS REFOCUS AND FIGHT TO WIN.

TEXT: CLINT LINDER **IMAGES:** LARRY ASH & COURTESY

With the momentum of the game teetering as the Florida Gators refused to give up and concede defeat on their home court, the Razorback defense knew it had to stand firm and maintain its lead for the final 10 minutes. The Hogs were full of confidence after winning three consecutive SEC matches, but the No. 15 Gators were the toughest team the Razorbacks had encountered in their season.

The game had been a seesaw of leads, and the two teams were matched in a standstill for the remaining time. The Hogs had been in command all night, but Florida succeeded in producing a 7-0 run to reduce the deficit to one with 11 minutes remaining in the game.

Undaunted by the ravenous crowd supporting the Gators, junior kinesiology major Charity Ford made use of a stray pass from a Florida player by stealing it and returning it to the basket for an easy layoff and a 55-50 lead. The Razorbacks continued to pound out the lead for the remainder of the game, and the Gators never managed to regain a lead before eventually falling 83-74 to the Hogs.

"Beating Florida at Florida was definitely my favorite moment of the season," said Lyndsay Harris, a freshman biology major. "Our spirits were really high. They expected to win, but we had a 'we beat Georgia, we can beat ya'll' mentality the entire time."

> "WE HAD **VENGEANCE** IN OUR EYES. IT WAS **LIKE** WE WERE **HUNTING** FOR GATORS."
>
> —LYNDSAY HARRIS

Harris's 13 points combined with Ford's, as well as senior Ayana Brereton's 19 points to pace the Hogs to victory. The team shot 53.8 percent from the field, a season high.

"We had vengeance in our eyes," Harris said. "It was like we were hunting for Gators."

The Hogs went on to reach the WNIT where they won against Oklahoma State University in Fayetteville before ending the season with a loss to Kansas on their home court.

The Hogs won six in conference, including a record of five consecutive games, to finish 18-13 overall and 6-8 in conference.

"Last year we started off great, but we fell apart in the end," Ford said. "This year we had better chemistry and were better in tuned to one another. We could refocus and shrug off losses. We couldn't do that last year."

The Hogs continued to look forward to the following season behind the efforts of a stable senior class and several sophomores.

"We are going to be pretty good," Ford said. "I have faith that our coaches will bring in good players. Experience will make us better. We just have to be able to go forward and never look back, just like this past season. That's our mentality. When we do that, we become unstoppable."



OVERALL RECORD 19-14

74-58 ROGERS STATE	77-38 LOUISIANA-MONROE	63-46 HIGH POINT	78-69 SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIV.	60-44 NORTHWESTERN	56-69 OREGON STATE	78-61 PACIFIC	76-69 MEMPHIS	76-46 MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STATE	56-65 KANSAS STATE	85-73 NORTH DAKOTA	66-57 DARTMOUTH	55-56 MISSOURI	70-53 WESTERN ILLINOIS	85-44 STETSON



FACING PAGE: **Driving past the defense,** senior guard Ayana Brereton goes in for a layup. The Razorbacks earned a victory against Rogers State with a score of 74-58.

RIGHT: **Putting up a layup,** freshman C'iara Ricketts lays up the ball for two points. Ricketts earned the honors of 2009 Freshmen All-American by the Full Court Press and the SEC Co-Freshmen of the Year.

BELOW: **Encouraging the Razorbacks during a time out,** Coach Tom Collen tries to motivate the girls to keep up the hard work. The Razorbacks ended the game against Louisiana-Monroe with five players in double-digits, resulting in a home court victory.





60-75 TEXAS TECH | 42-62 LSU | 63-72 KENTUCKY | 61-70 AUBURN | 67-76 TENNESSEE | 65-62 MISSISSIPPI STATE | 61-72 VANDERBILT | 78-94 FLORIDA | 53-68 LSU | 77-64 GEORGIA | 58-54 SOUTH CAROLIINA | 70-59 OLE MISS | 83-74 FLORIDA | 74-69 ALABAMA | 57-94 AUBURN | 60-65 OLE MISS | 61-60 OKLAHOMA STATE | 59-75 KANSAS



Performing her routine, junior Sarah Nagashima leaps in the air during her bars performance. The Razorbacks competed at the 2009 National Championships.

IN JUST
SEVEN
SEASONS

WHAT SEEMED IMPOSSIBLE IS MADE A REALITY

GOING FROM NONEXISTENT TO THE TOP, THE RAZORBACKS FOUGHT TO BRING HOME SOME NATIONAL RECOGNITION.

TEXT: EMILY CHASE **IMAGES:** MANDI HAVENS & JEREMY STOUT

Casey Jo Magee practically flies through the air. Her hands slide around the horizontal bar as she twists and tumbles through space, from one bar to the other and then back again. As she reaches the apex of her revolution around the higher of the two bars, she releases her grip and after flipping three times, lands on her feet to the cheering of her teammates and the crowd.

Magee, a junior kinesiology major, had been a member of the University of Arkansas gymnastics team for three years, although she had been practicing gymnastics for much longer.

"I've been doing gymnastics for fifteen years, since I was five," Magee said. "My mom was a coach, and I got into it through her. She said that I was always jumping around and jumping from couch to couch when I was a kid, so my parents put me in a class, and I just loved it."

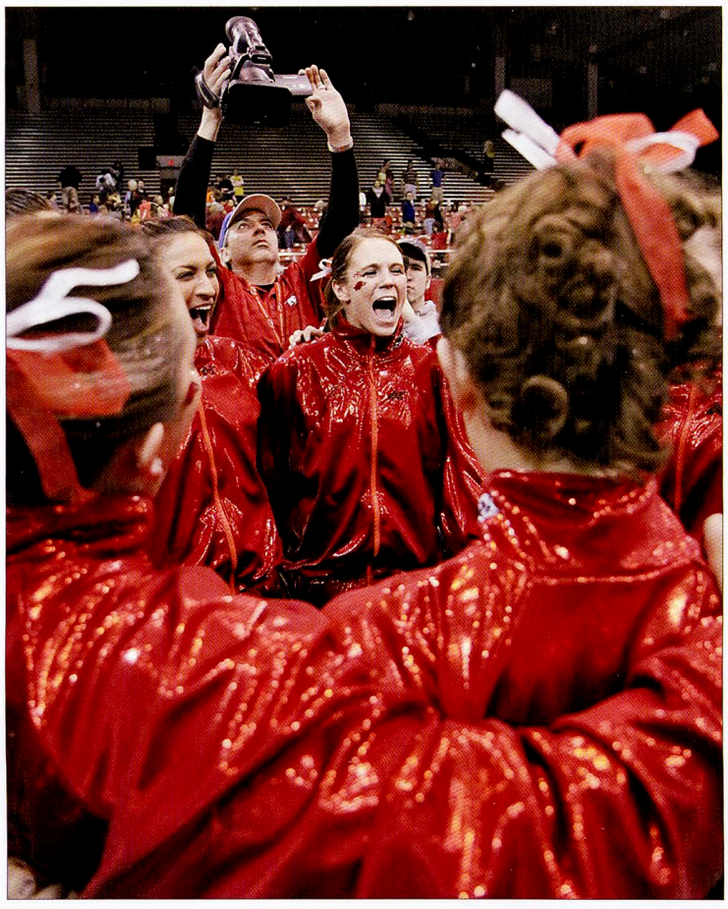
Magee joined the Razorback gymnastics team in the fall of 2006, after being recruited by the coaches, Rene and Mark Cook.

"We recruit these guys here," Rene Cook said. "We watch them at meets, at national meets, at different invitationals, they send videos to us, and it's a process. We visit with them and their families and try to convince them to come here. We fortunately got Jo by luck, and it's worked out really well."

Out of the then 11 members of the team, most of the girls, including Magee had competed nationally in a junior Olympics program before they came to college.

As members of the Razorback team, they traveled to compete all over the country, as over half of their season meets occurred off-campus.

For a sports team at the UA, the Razorback gymnastics program was relatively new. Cook and her husband started the program only six years ago.



RIGHT: **Getting pumped up,** the 2008-09 team cheers before the NCAA South Central Regional Competition. The Razorbacks won first place at the meet, securing a place at nationals.

FAR RIGHT: **Swinging around,** junior kinesiology major Casey Jo Magee performs a routine on the uneven bars. Magee's bar high score was 9.875 for the 2009 season.

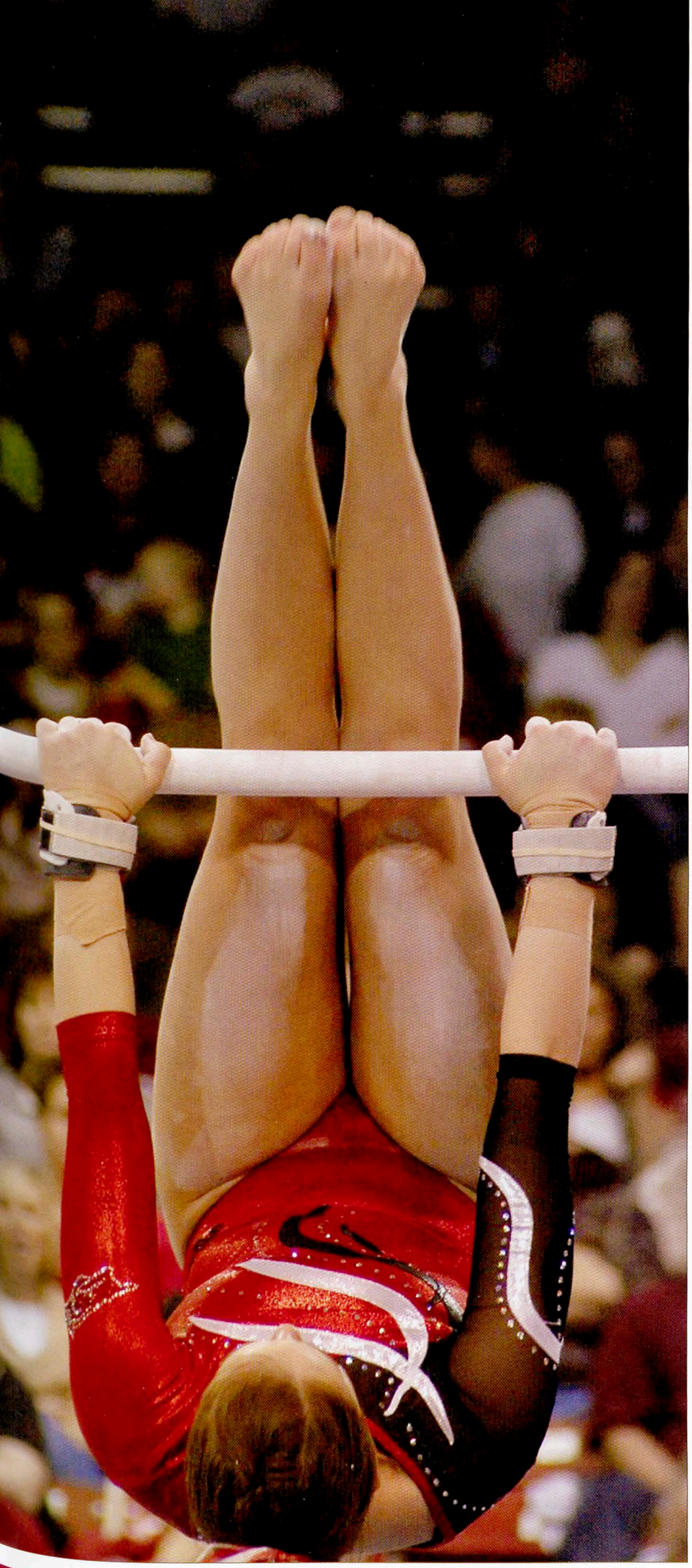
BELOW: **Performing on the balance beam,** sophomore Stacy Bartlett shows her strength by extending her legs in the air. The balance beam was one category of the competition.





OVERALL RECORD 8-4

195.775-194.625	195.925-195.95-195.950	196.375-195.325	196.90-195.625	196.625-196.525	195.075-194.50	195.400-196.175	196.725-196.925	195.80-196.15
OHIO STATE	OREGON & CALIFORNIA-BERKLEY	FLORIDA	OKLAHOMA	ALABAMA	KENTUCKY	AUBURN	GEORGIA	LSU



"Mark and I came here and started the program in 2002," Cook said. "They hired us in 2002 and we started competing in 2003 — that was our first season here. The program, when we came here, didn't exist — you know, there was a field here, there was no building, there was nothing. This is our eighth season here, our seventh competing season, and it's been an amazing experience in itself. It's pretty cool."

> "THIS SEASON HAS PRETTY MUCH BLOWN OUR PREVIOUS SEASONS AWAY."
> —RENE COOK

The Razorbacks went from being nonexistent to dominating the competition.

"This season has pretty much blown our previous seasons away," Cook said. That's because the 2008 team was the first team to win first place at their regional competition, thus securing their spot in the 2009 National Championships. The team qualified for regionals based on their performance in their regular season, and competed against some of the highest-ranked teams in the nation.

"It was amazing to win regionals," Magee said. "This was the first time that this program has ever done that, so it was great to be a part of that. Regional meets can be very stressful because there's a lot on the line. You want to make it to nationals and the team had an amazing meet. We hit 24 of our 24 routines, and the energy of the team throughout the entire meet was great, and I felt like it was one of the most aggressive times we've come out as a team and competed. It was awesome to be a part of that and to make history."

Magee and Cook were both excited about competing at the national level, but both agreed that none of it would have been possible without the support they received from UA students.

"I think that all of us here are so appreciative of our student support," Cook said. "I mean we have the best students, and we get close to 1,000 students at most of our meets. They're loud, and they're into it. It's like basketball has the sixth man, and the students are kind of like our extra team member. It really helps us achieve great things and to really enjoy representing this university and all of its students. We really appreciate their support."

196.350-195.250 MINNESOTA	196.550-193.275-193.00-190.350 BOWLING GREEN & TEXAS WOMAN'S & PENNSYLVANIA	6TH PLACE SEC CHAMPIONSHIP	1ST PLACE NCAA SOUTH CENTRAL REGIONALS	6TH PLACE NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP	5TH PLACE NCAA SUPER SIX

The Razorback golf team swings their way to success throughout the regular season, but falls a putt short in the final round.

GETTING A TASTE OF THE GLORY

TEXT: JORDAN GRUMMER **IMAGES:** COURTESY

In the last round of the NCAA Championship, senior Andrew Landry found himself in a showdown, tied for the match going into the final hole. He had managed to storm back from behind, after being down four holes with only five remaining. The national title was on his shoulders. He was in a zone.

He couldn't hear anyone, not his teammates or the large crowd that gathered to watch the biggest comeback in NCAA golf history. It was just him and the ball.

"I was completely in a different world," Landry said.

But in the end, the result was not up to Landry, who was Arkansas' best player. Texas A&M's Bronson Burgoon hit what Golfweek magazine called "one of the best shots in college golf history," a dramatic 125-yard gap wedge from deep rough that would land a mere three inches from the 18th hole.

"It was a pure luck shot, I mean, there's nothing you can do about it," Landry. "Obviously it wasn't my time to win a national championship. I was real hurt because it's my senior year on my last round, but it's just the closing of one chapter and the opening of a new one."



Keeping his concentration, senior Andrew Landry focuses on his swing after he connects with the ball. Landry was one stroke away from winning the 2009 NCAA National Championship.

That's not to take anything away from their season. The Razorbacks placed second in six consecutive tournaments, including the SEC tournament, quite a comeback for the team after finishing in last place the year before. The showing at the SEC tournament was the best finish ever for the Hogs.

Landry became the first two-time All-American in Arkansas golf history, and Head Coach Brian McMakin won SEC Coach of the Year.

> "IT'S SO LUCKY TO GET THERE TO THE FINALS. YOU HAVE TO HAVE SKILL BUT YOU HAVE TO HAVE EXTREME LUCK."
>
> —ANDREW LANDRY

Landry credited the dramatic improvement the team experienced to focusing on different aspects of their game in the off season.

"We worked really hard on our short game," Landry said. "I think that's really where it paid off for us in the long run."

Senior Jason Cuthbertson said the team's success also stemmed from putting drills in which players scored points for making putts from varying distances. This made it easier for the players to see where they were improving and where they needed to focus every day.

Cuthbertson said it was nice to see his team's hard work pay off.

"It was a good senior year, we put in a lot of hard work and we knew coming in that we had a chance going in to the national championship that we could win," Cuthbertson said.

Despite the near-miss of the national title, Landry and his teammates said the experience was surreal and one they learned from.

"It's so lucky to get there to the finals. You have to have skill but you have to have extreme luck," Landry said. "We could win every match in a season and not even sniff the national championship."



1ST PLACE	9TH PLACE	1ST PLACE	4TH PLACE	6TH PLACE	4TH PLACE	5TH PLACE	2ND PLACE	2ND PLACE
MARYLAND COLLEGIATE	GOPHER INVITATIONAL	FIGHTING IRISH GRIDIRON GOLF CLASSIC	BAYLOR INVITATIONAL	CORDE VALLE COLLEGIATE	JOHN A. BURNS INTERCOLLEGIATE	SEMINOLE INVITATIONAL	BORDER OLYMPICS	TEXAS INVITATIONAL

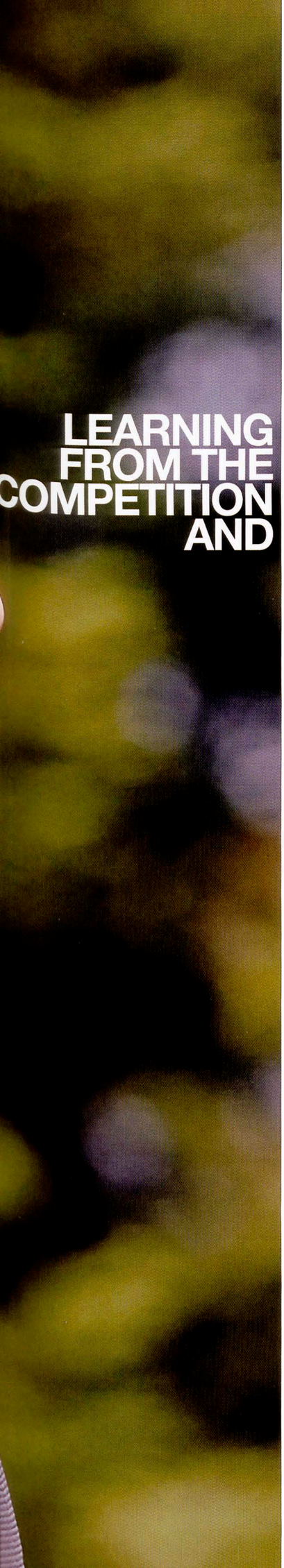


LEFT: **Keeping his eye on the green,** junior David Lingmerth swings for the Razorbacks. The team had their most successful season, including a second-place finish at the NCAA National Championship.

BELOW: **Focusing on the putt,** freshman Ty Spinella leads the ball to the hole. The Razorbacks practiced putting and other short-game techniques in their off-time.







After connecting with the ball, senior Lucy Nunn follows through on her drive. After Nunn completed her time with the Razorbacks, she went on to golf at the professional level.

LEARNING FROM THE COMPETITION AND

HUNGRY FOR ANOTHER SHOT AT NUMBER ONE

OVERCOMING THE BUNKERS, THE RAZORBACKS DRIVE THEIR WAY THROUGH COMPETITIONS AND LOOK FORWARD TO THE NEXT CHANCE TO TEE OFF.

TEXT: EMILY CHASE **IMAGES:** COURTESY

Senior Lucy Nunn finished her golf career in the 2008-09 season with a valiant effort, although the 16th-ranked Razorback women's golf team did not advance out of the 2009 NCAA Regional Championship.

"Obviously we're disappointed," Head Coach Shauna Estes-Taylor said in a press release. "We didn't finish well and we let a lot of shots get away from us. I'm sad that Lucy ended her career today. She's been a tremendous representative for the Razorbacks and a great leader for a young team. She'll be missed."

The Razorbacks finished the NCAA Regional Championship tied for ninth overall with an 882, having opened play with a 289, followed by a 296 and 297 in the final rounds.



One of the strongest parts of the competition for Arkansas was the play of junior Alex Schulte, who carded a final round one-under 71. Schulte was even through the first nine and knocked in birdies on 15 and 16 en route to her best score of the weekend.

"Alex has been on the verge of a low score for some time now," Estes-Taylor said in a press release. "That was a great highlight for her and something for her to build on for next year."

> "IT WILL MAKE THEM **HUNGRY** FOR NEXT YEAR AND WE'LL BE **LOOKING FORWARD** TO GETTING STARTED NEXT **FALL.**"
>
> —SHAUNA ESTES-TAYLOR

Throughout the event, Arkansas battled head to head with Texas A&M, California and Pepperdine for the prize, but the Razorbacks slipped behind with four doubles and two bogies in the last four holes of play. This turn of events, along with scorching temperatures reaching 103 degrees, led the Razorbacks to their ninth place finish.

Despite the disappointment, this finish helped to inspire the team to hone their skills for the following season.

"It stings a little now," Estes-Taylor said. "But this is a lesson. We have to learn to finish things. We return four of these five athletes for next year and I think they'll all go home and think about this. It will make them hungry for next year and we'll be looking forward to getting started next fall."



FACING PAGE: **Lining up her shot,** junior Alex Schulte focuses during a golf match. Schulte finished her final round at the NCAA Regional tournament with a low score of 71.

BELOW: **Facing the competition,** the Lady Razorbacks compete at the NCAA West Regional tournament. The team faced tough competition at the tournament, including Texas A&M and Pepperdine.




ARKANSA



Huddling before the match, the Razorback tennis team shares a few last words of encouragement. The Razorbacks fell to No. 12 Kentucky in the first round of the SEC Tournament in Auburn, Ala with a score of 2-4.

MATCHING THE COMPETITION

SERVE AFTER SERVE

FACING THEIR COMPETITORS AS A TEAM, THE RAZORBACKS HAD STRONG LEADERS TO HELP DELIVER A SUCCESFUL SEASON.

TEXT: LEANNA PAYTON **IMAGES:** COURTESY

With new courts, experienced players, a new assistant coach and a diverse team, the 2008 Razorback men's tennis team stood out in a significant way.

The team played all of their home games in a new outdoor stadium and the indoor court was renovated with sky-box seating.

"Every time you stepped out there to play, it was like stepping out to a final match," junior Taylor King said. "It was a great atmosphere to attract fans."

King, in school from Rogers majoring in communications, said the team experience was dynamic and a big change from the two seasons before when mostly freshman were on the roster.

"It was a step in the right direction," King said. "We were getting older and growing up."

There to help the team was the new assistant coach, Eduardo Rincon. Senior and captain of the team Blake Strode said Rincon was a great addition to the team.



"He had a lot of experience playing in college and professionally and had a lot of knowledge about the game," Strode said. "He also had a great humor and got along well with everyone."

Although Arkansas did not make it to the NCAA tournament as they hoped they would, the team remained close.

"We were a close-knit team and a lot of us lived together," Strode said.

Strode, an economics and Spanish major from St. Louis, Mo., played the No. 1 spot on the team, was in the top 15 in the country, became the SEC scholar of the year and was accepted to Harvard University Law School.

"Anytime you lose a No. 1 it's tough," King said. "He was someone the guys could have looked up to on and off the field and he proved you can succeed in the classroom and on the tennis courts."

> "IT WAS **BITTERSWEET** WHEN IT CAME TO AN **END**, BUT I WAS **GLAD** I WAS PART OF THE **TEAM** AND HAD THE **EXPERIENCE.**"
>
> —BLAKE STRODE

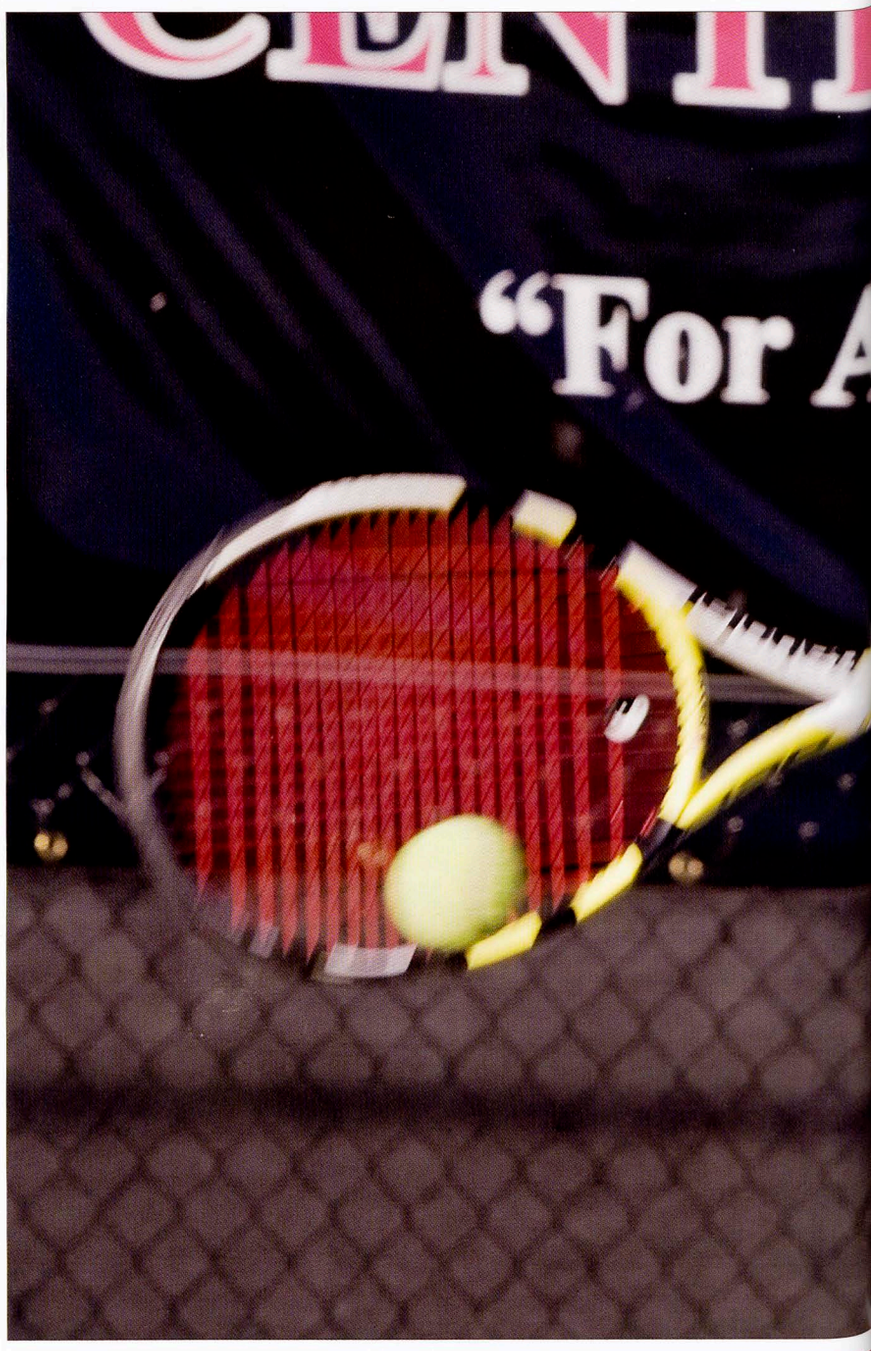
"I enjoyed my last year," Strode said. "It was bittersweet when it came to an end, but I was glad I was part of the team and had the experience."

Along with being close, the team was diverse. Half of the players were international, while the rest of them came from all parts of the country.

However, one of the unique aspects was the two players who came from Arkansas played doubles together. King and freshman Matt Walters, from Jonesboro, played the No. 3 spot together.

"It was special that two local Arkansans got to play together and represent the state at a D1 level and won some good matches," King said.

The fan base was bigger in 2008 with the addition of the new spaces and although they lost Strode, King said great things were to come with the new team because of the number of upperclassmen.



OVERALL RECORD 12-10

7-0	5-2	6-1	6-1	7-0	5-2	2-5	1-6	1-4	1-4	1-6	4-3	7-0	7-0	1-6	0-7	6-1	0-
ILLINOIS STATE	PURDUE	OREGON	PACIFIC	COWLEY COUNTRY	OKLAHOMA	TEXAS	ALABAMA	AUBURN	OKLAHOMA STATE	KENTUCKY	VANDERBILT	MISSOURI-KANSAS CITY	ORAL ROBERTS	TENNESSEE	GEORGIA	SOUTH CAROLINA	FLOR

LEFT: **Following through with his swing,** sophomore Christopher Nott sends the ball over the net. The Razorbacks finished the season with an overall record of 12-10.

BELOW: **Slicing the ball with his racket,** senior Blake Strode aims to send it over to his opponent. Strode was awarded Southeastern Conference Scholar-Athlete of the Year and was a member of the first team All-SEC. 2009 was the second time he was named to the All-SEC first team.



The women's tennis team emerged to become one of the most competitive teams in the NCAA but after a valiant effort came up short against No. 3 Duke at the NCAA Championships.

LEAVING THEIR MARK MATCH BY MATCH

TEXT: LINDSEY PRUITT **IMAGES:** JEREMY STOUT

Thwack. Thump. Thwack. The racket sliced through the crisp air, redirecting the path of the bright yellow ball, so that it sailed over the net, connected with the court, and bounced upward, toward the other racket, which was deftly wielded to once again curtail the ball's journey and send it back over the net. Back and forth, back and forth. Eventually, however, one racket would not connect in time, and a point would be scored.

The UA women's tennis team emerged from near-anonymity to become recognized as one of the most competitive teams in the NCAA in 2008, and spent the 2008-09 year working to surpass that reputation.

An asset to the team was senior Aurelija Miseviciute. Known as a major threat on the court, Miseviciute was credited with ramrodding the UA women's tennis team's rise from obscurity.

Coming to the UA all the way from Lithuania, Miseviciute chose to join the Razorbacks after talking to Head Coach Michael Hegarty.

"I liked the athletic program and town and I realized that I could play tennis while getting an education," Miseviciute said.

Like the rest of her team members, Misceviciute, a finance and economics major, learned to juggle a busy class schedule with rigorous tennis practice.

"She never takes a day off," Hegarty said.

A tennis player since the age of eight, Miseviciute was the perfect candidate to play college tennis.



Freshman Kate Lukomskaya responds to her opponent during a match at the George M. Billingsley Tennis Center. Lukomskaya captured 13 total wins in singles and doubles matches during the season.



However, Miseviciute noted that it was also important to know when a break was needed and credited some of her success to her sitting out her sophomore year.

"It was hard to be part of the team without being able to compete, but it gave me time to look at things from a different perspective," she said. "I learned that even when there are obstacles in your way, if you have a goal and go for it, you can come out even stronger than before. I had very good results my junior year because of the work I did during this 'free year.'"

> "LAST YEAR WE MADE THE **ELITE EIGHT**; THIS YEAR WE ARE **HOPEFUL** FOR THE **TOP FOUR**."
>
> —MICHAEL HEGARTY

Miseviciute humbly denied that she led the team, attributing its success to each of the player's efforts, but Hegarty said it was Miseviciute's continual wins that gave the team a real name in college tennis. Unlike any other player on the team, Hegarty said Miseviciute was a "triple threat."

This sort of attitude led her to be dubbed "a favorite" in the tennis world, meaning she was known as a talented player and a tough competitor.

"It's hard being the favorite because everyone who plays her is playing the biggest match of their season," Hegarty said. "Everyone wants to beat her most, so she is under an enormous amount of pressure."

Nevertheless, Miseviciute said she didn't feel additional pressure because of this label.

"I am the type of player who needs to be focused and motivated for every match I play, so whenever I step on the court I try to do my best and win," she said. "My coach always tells me to stay tough, and that is what I try to do. I like to not think about the other person, because whoever is a better player on that day will win."

Regardless of the outcome of the NCAA championship in May 2009, Miseviciute said she would be returning to the UA in the fall to play again and finish her economics degree.

The team as a whole hoped to match their success of the past in the 2009 NCAA Championships. In May 2008, they advanced to the quarter-finals of the championship and the team aimed to surpass that rank in 2009.

"Last year we made the Elite Eight at the championship; this year we are hopeful for the top four," Hegarty said.

Whether or not they made the top four, the team established itself as nationally-competitive, spotlighting the talents of its members and earning UA fans' support.



OVERALL RECORD 13-6

7-0	6-1	4-0	1-4	6-1	2-5	7-0	3-4	6-1	5-2	4-3	0-7	4-3	1-6	2-5
ST. LOUIS	TULSA	OREGON	NOTRE DAME	BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY	SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY	MEMPHIS	ALABAMA	AUBURN	KENTUCKY	VANDERBILT	MIAMI	TENNESSEE	GEORGIA	SOUTH CAROLINA



LEFT: **Team members prepare for a match** at the tennis courts. UA women's tennis established a nationally competitive team that spotlighted the talents of its members and earned UA fans' support.

BELOW: **Senior Aurelija Miseviciute and senior Ela Kaluder** congratulate each other after a match. Miseviciute and Kaluder claimed seven wins in doubles, setting a new record for career doubles wins with 63.



4-0	4-0	5-2	4-3	3-4	4-0	4-3	2-4
FLORIDA	MISSISSIPPI STATE	MISSISSIPPI	LOUISIANA STATE	OLE MISS	ORAL ROBERTS	TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY	DUKE





Joining their fans in watching the action on field, Razorback team members await their turn to play. Three members, Ben Tschepikow, Bo Bigham and Zack Cox, were named to the SEC All-Tournament team in May.

49 PLAYERS, 32 WINS AND STRONG TEAM SPIRIT

EQUAL A FIRST-TIME NO. 1 RANKING

THE RAZORBACKS MADE HISTORY WITH AN OUTSTANDING SEASON THAT LANDED THEM AT THE COLLEGE WORLD SERIES.

TEXT: CLINT LINDER **IMAGES:** JEREMY STOUT & JONATHAN GIBSON

The baseball continually missed the center of the bat by centimeters. Instead of connecting solidly and scorching the ball with the game-winning hit, sophomore Brett Eibner continued to battle with six foul balls during his eleven pitch at-bat against Oklahoma at Baum Stadium.

It was a battle of skill as the Sooner pitcher knew any mistake would be costly with the bases loaded in the bottom of the tenth. Eibner also knew the stakes were high and this was the best chance to finish the game for the Hogs.

The inning had begun with promise as the Hogs loaded the bases with no outs, but after a lineout and a strikeout the Hogs seemed to have squandered a beautiful opportunity. The hopes of a victory fell upon the shoulders of Eibner, the hero of the ninth inning as he had hit his second home run of the game to tie the score at seven apiece.

The game already had three lead changes going into the ninth as the two teams had see-sawed since the first inning.



It had seemed the Sooners would walk away with a victory, but Eibner blasted a fastball off of the Sooners' closer into the Hogs bullpen to square things up once again. As if destined to procure a victory for the Hogs, Eibner found himself in position to be a hero again one inning later, but he couldn't seem to make solid contact. He was overwhelmed and dug into a 0-2 hole, but he continued to persist with a plethora of foul balls sprayed all over the stands to push it to a full count.

The Sooner pitcher prepared to throw and the 8,212 in attendance waited to see if Eibner could come through in the clutch once again.The pitcher received the call from the catcher and then delivered. Ball four.

> "I TOLD THE TEAM AFTER **SUNDAY'S GAME** THAT IT WAS A WIN THAT COULD **TAKE THEM** A LONG WAY AND THAT **CARRIED OVER** TO TODAY."
>
> —DAVE VAN HORN

For a moment, a dramatic pause hung in the air before the fans realized that umpire had not motioned for a strike, but then eruption issued as sophomore Andy Wilkins rushed home to a gathering of ball players to celebrate an interesting finish to a dramatic victory over the 9th ranked OU squad.

"This was a good win for us," Coach Dave Van Horn said to hogwired.com. "I told the team after Sunday's game (a 15-8 win over Tennessee) that it was a win that could take them a long way and that carried over to today."

The Razorback team, ranked No. 1 in the nation by Collegiate Baseball Newspaper only two weeks earlier, identified a variety of heroes during the season as the team had reached a 31-12 record at one point. Whether it had been seniors Chase Leavitt or Ben Tschepikow one night or Dallas Keuchel, Scott Lyons or Andy Wilkins on another, the Hogs found a way to victory.

On this night, it was Eibner's turn to shine.

REGULAR SEASON RECORD 32-20

4-2, 7-5	3-9, 9-8	8-7	7-3, 9-6	5-4, 6-12, 13-3	3-8	11-4, 8-4, 4-2	7-3, 4-7	3-2, 10-6, 12-6	10-0	20-9, 5-1, 4-12	2-0	6-4, 1-9, 7-4
WASHINGTON STATE	KANSAS	WESTERN ILLINOIS	VALPARAISO	CALIFORNIA	CENTENARY	FLORIDA	NEBRASKA	AUBURN	MISSOURI STATE	MISSISSIPPI STATE	MISSOURI STATE	SOUTH CAROLINA



FAR LEFT: **Reaching out with the ball,** a Razorback catches the opposing player before he reaches the base. The Razorbacks had a season record of 32-20.

LEFT: **Aiming towards home base**, a Razorback pitcher attempts to take his opponent out of the game. In April, the Razorbacks were ranked No. 1 in the nation by Collegiate Baseball Newspaper.

BELOW: **Gathering in a huddle,** the team shares words of encouragement before a game. Thousands of fans gathered to watch the Razorbacks play against their opponents throughout the season.



7-3, 8-7	0-9, 6-13	2-3, 10-9	3-4, 3-4, 2-0	9-6	9-3, 4-5, 15-8	8-7	11-4, 0-5, 3-4	1-2, 6-8, 5-6	3-2	5-7, 3-9, 3-16
ARIZONA STATE	VANDERBILT	LA.-MONROE	GEORGIA	ORAL ROBERTS	TENNESSEE	OKLAHOMA	LSU	ALABAMA	ORAL ROBERTS	OLE MISS

MAY

SEC Tournament • Hoover, AL

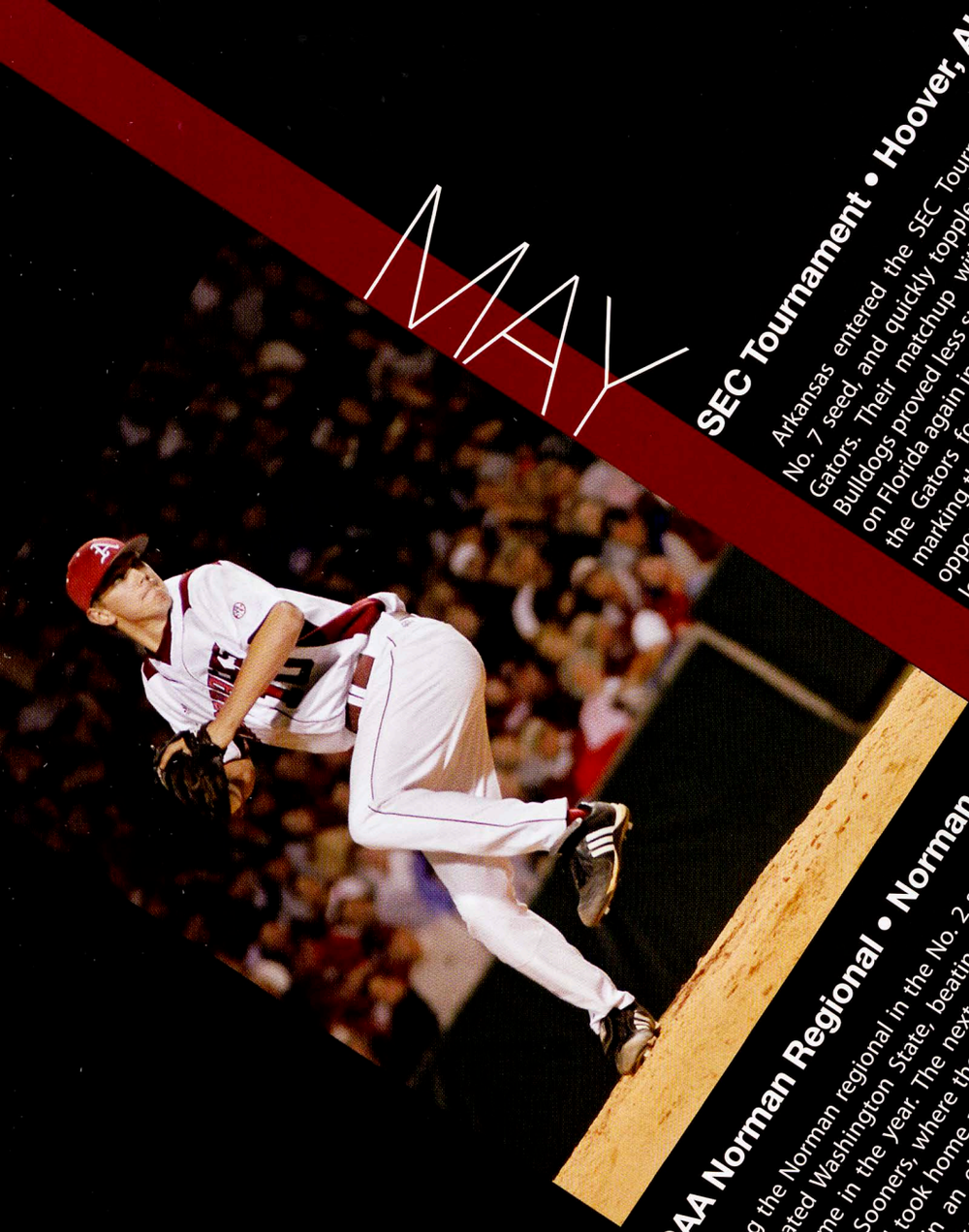
Arkansas entered the SEC Tournament as the No. 7 seed, and quickly toppled the No. 9 Florida Gators. Their matchup with the No. 21 Georgia Bulldogs proved less successful and the Hogs took on Florida again in an elimination game. They beat the Gators for the fifth time during the season, marking the first time Arkansas beat the same SEC opponent five times in one year since entering the league. The victory was shortlived though when Vanderbilt crushed the Hogs in the semifinal game with a score of 11-1.

20 May 2009 • Florida • 8-5

21 May 2009 • Georgia • 1-2

22 May 2009 • Florida • 10-7

23 May 2009 • Vanderbilt • 1-11



NCAA Norman Regional • Norman, OK

Entering the Norman regional in the No. 2 spot, the Hogs easily defeated Washington State, beating the Cougars for the fourth time in the year. The next matchup was against the Oklahoma Sooners, where the team racked up a season high 20 hits and took home a 17-6 victory. Arkansas played Oklahoma again in an elimination game for the Sooners, where the Razorback win pushed Arkansas into its third super regional.

29 May 2009 • Washington St. • 10-3

30 May 2009 • Oklahoma • 17-6

31 May 2009 • Oklahoma • 11-0



making History

After an amazing season that included a No. 1 national ranking, the Razorback baseball team continued their success in post-season tournament play. Fighting their way through the SEC Tournament and the regional tournaments, the Hogs arrived at the College World Series in Omaha, Neb. where they would play four games, finally being defeated by LSU on June, 19, 2009. The Hogs didn't go down easy, though, and left Razorback baseball fans across the nation with a season they would never forget.

JUNE

College World Series • Omaha, NB

In a rollercoaster CWS, the Razorbacks logged their first win since 2002, beating Cal State Fullerton in the opener, with the help of Andy Wilkins' 3-run RBI home run. After being sent to the losers' bracket in a 9-1 loss to LSU, the Hogs played a game for the ages against Virginia, winning 4-3 after being one pitch away from elimination. The Hogs got rocked again by LSU, 14-9, in an elimination game that sent them home for the summer. A season of ups and downs came to an end with the Razorbacks tied for 3rd in the nation at the College World Series.

13 June 2009 • Cal State Fullerton • 10-6

15 June 2009 • LSU • 1-9

17 June 2009 • Virginia • 4-3

19 June 2009 • LSU • 5-14

NCAA Super Regional • Tallahassee, FL

In a marathon matchup with the Florida State Seminoles, the Razorbacks emerged victorious after numerous rain delays pushed the game past the nine hour mark. Centerfielder Brett Eibner was featured on SportsCenter's Top 10 plays for his third-inning catch. The Hogs faced the Seminoles again and came away with a 9-8 win, giving them their first College World Series appearance since 2004.

5 June 2009 • Florida St. • 7-2

6 June 2009 • Florida St. • 9-8

The Razorback softball team learned from the past to build their future as they moved into a new ballpark and faced long-time rivals with confidence and determination.

BRINGING A NEW LEGACY TO BOGLE

TEXT: CLINT LINDER **IMAGES:** DIVESH BRAHMBHATT

The Razorback softball girls were not going to let the LSU Tigers win without a fight. Not this time.

The 19th-ranked Tigers had seemingly grown tired of playing games against the battling Hogs as they roared to a five-run fifth inning that appeared to squelch the motivation that the Hogs had maintained when leading 3-2 going into the inning. The Hogs lost six consecutive matches to the powerful Tigers' squad, and the early April afternoon matchup appeared to be shaping into number seven.

With the score standing at 7-3, the Hogs decided to rally with an offensive outburst of their own, as junior Miranda Dixon responded with a two-run home run in the bottom of the fifth, narrowing the gap to 7-5. Later in the same inning, the Hogs received some luck when the Tiger pitcher walked in senior Whitney Cloer with the bases loaded to bring home one more.



Winding up before her pitch, freshman Kelsie Vallies focuses on her opponent at the plate. The softball team played from February to May, often playing three games each weekend.



The Tigers failed to respond with any insurance runs of their own in the top of the sixth inning, and the Razorbacks failed to capitalize on an opportunity in the bottom half of the inning, when freshman Tori Mort was thrown out at home after a fly-ball. Still facing the same deficit in the bottom of the seventh, the Hogs were down to their last chance to pull off the victory.

> "IN GAME ONE, WE **FELL BEHIND** BUT JUST KEPT **PLUGGING** AWAY AND WE HIT THE BALL **HARD**."
> —JAMIE PINKERTON

After an afternoon of constant battling, the Hogs were determined not to go down again without a fight. For the second time in the game, luck favored the Razorbacks, as the Tigers made a throwing error to tie the game at seven. Hoping to avoid going into extra innings, the Hogs decided to simply finish the game for good against their top rivals.



Junior Brittany Robison stepped up to the plate with runners on the corners and delivered a clutch single up the middle to spark the Razorbacks to the conclusion of an 8-7 comeback, as sophomore Becca Carden came racing home.

"In game one, we fell behind but just kept plugging away and we hit the ball hard," Head Coach Jamie Pinkerton said in an interview from hogwired.com. "They made one mistake and we were able to come from behind in the seventh. That was a big win for us against a ranked team. LSU is a great team and that sets the table for an opportunity to win the series."

Although the Razorbacks failed to carry over the momentum into the next two games, allowing the Tigers to take the series, the team still held its head high after such a display of relentless determination. The victory against LSU was the Hogs' first since 2006 and the first at Bogle Park.

OVERALL RECORD 16-18

4-0, 7-0	8-3, 5-1, 3-2	4-11, 8-5, 4-3	0-9	4-5, 2-3, 6-0	8-0	9-5	3-4, 4-2, 4-5	11-9	8-7, 4-10, 4-7	6-2	1-9, 1-7, 0-9	1-2	0-11, 0-11, 0-6
SOUTH CAROLINA	MISSISSIPPI STATE	KENTUCKY	TENNESSEE	OLE MISS	OKLAHOMA STATE	TULSA	AUBURN	OKLAHOMA	LSU	CENTENARY	ALABAMA	MISSOURI STATE	FLORIDA







FACING PAGE, TOP: **Huddled during a timeout,** the Razorback softball team discusses the opponent. The Razorbacks met the LSU Tigers on April 10, 2009 at Bogle Park for a three-game series.

FACING PAGE, BOTTOM: **Focusing on the pitcher,** one Razorback steps up to the plate while another warms up. The softball team played its first season in Bogle Park in 2009.

LEFT: **Going for the out,** sophomore Leslie Dixon catches for the Razorback softball team. The team finished their regular season with 16 wins and 18 losses.

BREAKING NEW GROUND

SAYING GOODBYE TO THE LADY'BACK YARD, BATS, GLOVES AND MEMORIES FIND A NEW HOME AT BOGLE FIELD.

TEXT: JACOB BAIN & RACHEL NEWBERRY **IMAGES:** MANDI HAVENS

Bats crack louder than usual as the dedicated Lady Razorback softball team begins its practice. The increased noise level is not due to harder hits on the part of the players, but to the acoustics of Bogle Field, the team's new home.

"With this being a bowl setting, it will be a louder atmosphere and the fans are located closer to the action," said Jamie Pinkerton, the head softball coach.

A donation made by Bob and Marilyn Bogle and the Bogle family was primarily responsible for making possible the construction of Bogle Field.

"They contribute a lot to women's athletics," said Dayna Huckabee, graduate assistant and team manager. "Mrs. Bogle is really supportive and attends games often. My favorite thing is the feel of it, the way the bleachers are, the stands, it just sticks out and looks really professional and knowing that it's ours."

Bogle Park replaced the old field, Lady'Back Yard. This change was monumental for the team because it hallmarked an upgrade to a center that rivaled those of any premier team in the USA. The change excited the team and its coach, because it carried with it the potential for team improvement.

"I miss the old Yard, but we didn't want it to become a money pit where we were wasting money on something that wasn't helping us," Pinkerton said. "Sure, there is a historic side that we miss, and it's sad that it is now a parking lot, but it had served its purpose and it was time to move on."

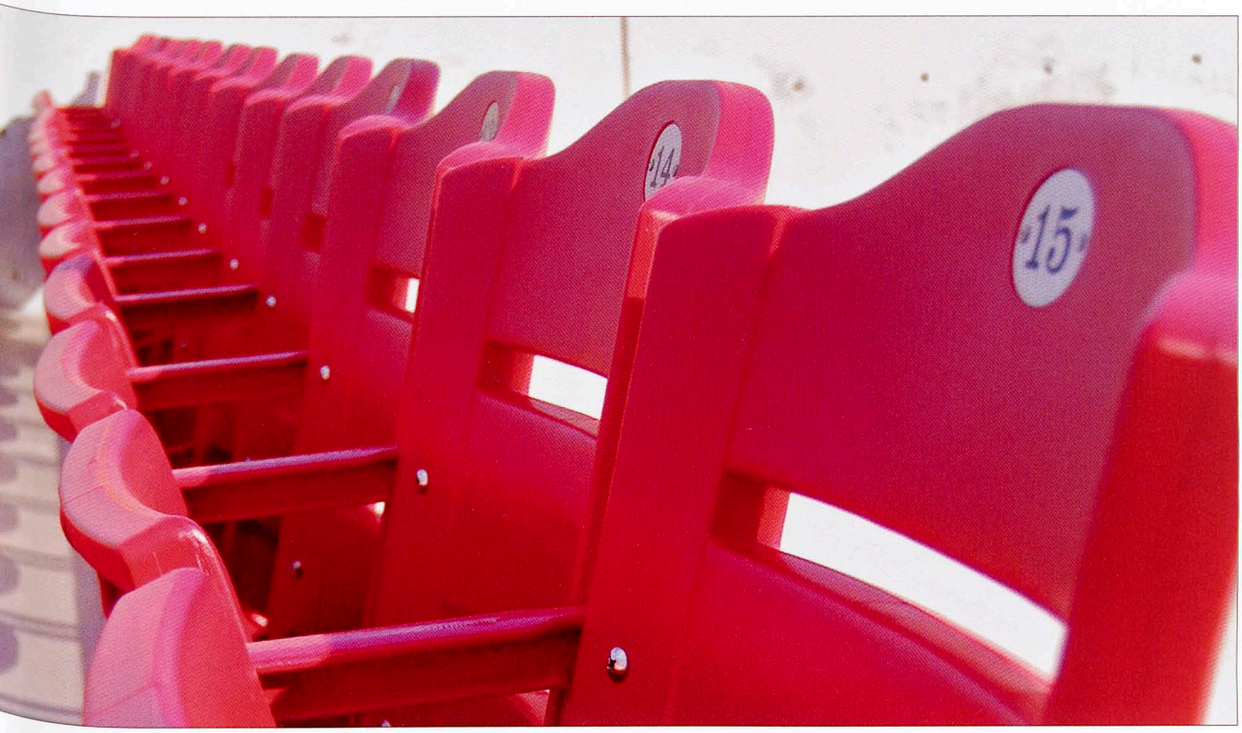
For the first time, the Lady Razorback softball team enjoyed the proximity of having a locker room at the practice field. Bogle Field also boasted an indoor practice and batting site.

"Everything is in-house; it's the last jewel of the crown of the facilities here on campus," Pinkteron said.

But even as the old Yard faded into the background, it wasn't wholly forgotten.

"I will miss Lady'Back Yard, but when I look at this softball field I remember all the games that I played here at the school and I remember the excitement and the fun I had," Huckabee said. "The dynamic of it, playing with a bunch of girls that become friends for life. I mean, it doesn't matter where I play the game, but who I am playing it with, that is what becomes the memory. Sure, this field is 100 times better than the old one, but I can only hope the memories will be just as good as they were before."



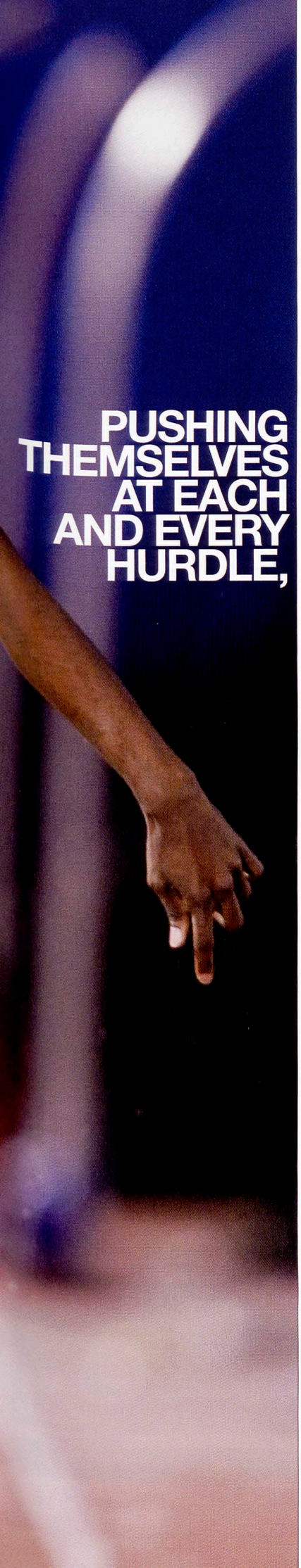


Getting ready for the upcoming season, the UA softball team practices on their new field. The new complex, Bogle Park, replaced Lady'Back Yard and the Arkansas field ranked among the best softball centers in the United States.





Straining to stay in the air, senior Nkosinza Balumbu competes in the triple jump at John McDonnell field. Balumbu made his last year in an Arkansas uniform count, finishing fourth at the USA Outdoor Championships in June, just one spot away from qualifying for the 2009 World Championship in Berlin.



THE HOGS TAKE THE HEAT IN STRIDE.

A NEW COACH AND TOUGH COMPETITION FAIL TO KEEP THE RAZORBACKS FROM THE SUCCESS THEY SEEK.

TEXT: EMILY CHASE **IMAGES:** NICK CARTER & COURTESY

The UA men's track team raced to success in the 2009 season, winning its 93rd conference title overall, its 24th conference outdoor title and its 15th SEC outdoor title with the acquisition of six individual titles. The Razorbacks won five of the last six SEC Outdoor team titles. Their score of 141 points was followed by the Florida Gators' score of 129 points and LSU's 98.5 points.

"It's in our DNA that our guys rise to the occasion at the SEC Championships," head coach Chris Bucknam said in a press release. "It's just a great performance all the way around. It was a great effort."

Bucknam also spoke about the team's challenges at the championship. "We handled the humidity really well," he said.

"These guys came in with a mission. We knew our backs were against the wall. We knew that Florida is a great team, on their home track, and we just got it done. We had some clutch performances by our upperclassmen and that made the difference."

Junior Dorian Ulrey took the 1,500-meter title with a time of 3:41.39 to earn his third SEC individual title and his first outdoor track title. He led a combination of places won by Arkansas competitors in the event.

> "IT'S **IN OUR DNA** THAT OUR GUYS **RISE TO THE OCCASION** AT THE SEC CHAMPIONSHIPS"
>
> —CHRIS BUCKNAM

"The last lap was a lot harder than it looked," Ulrey said in a press release. "I just tried to be composed. The last 200 meters was pretty much just running for team points."

The win was the 12th SEC 1,500-meter title for Arkansas since 1992. Ulrey was the first Hog to win the event since Alistair Cragg's win in 2004. Senior Andy McClary and sophomore Michael Chinchar added to Arkansas' points with second and fourth places respectively in the 1,500-meter.

Senior Alex McClary took the win in the 800-meter finals and contributed to a 1-3-5-6 finish for the Razorbacks in the event. He took the lead at the start and kept it for the entire race, gaining a personal best time as well as a win. It was Arkansas' seventh SEC 800-meter title since 1992.

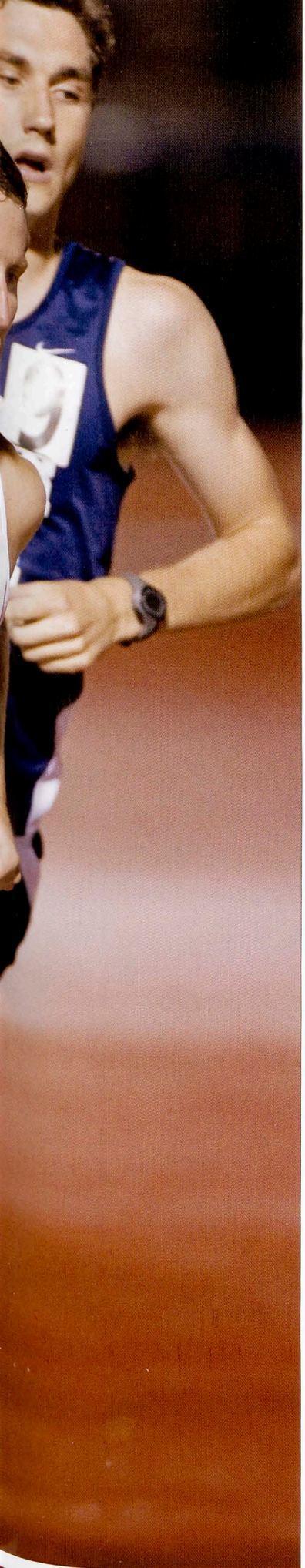
"I couldn't ask for much better as an individual," McClary said in a press release.

UA students picked up awards in other events as well. Among many placements, seniors Shawn Forrest and Scott MacPherson won awards in the 5,000-meter competition and senior Nkosinza Balumbu and freshman Tarik Batchelor won in the triple jump. However, it was the team's achievements as a whole that stood out.

"We got team points and that's what we came here for," McClary said. "That's all that matters. I wanted to stay as relaxed as possible and that's exactly what happened."



1ST PLACE	8TH PLACE	1ST PLACE	3RD PLACE	2ND PLACE	1ST PLACE	2ND PLACE	28TH PLACE
SEC INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS	NCAA INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS	ARKANSAS DUAL	STANFORD INVITATIONAL	CHILE PEPPER FESTIVAL	SEC CHAMPIONSHIPS	NCAA REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS	NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS





LEFT: **Soaring above the sand** junior Alain Bailey shoots for a top score. Bailey finished first in the long jump at the Jamaican National Meet with a personal best of 26-11.25. His jump was the "A" standard for the 2009 IAAF World Championships in Berlin.

FAR LEFT: **Keeping ahead of the competitors,** senior Scott MacPherson aims for the finish line. MacPherson finally ended his storybook season with 18,000 meters of racing at the SEC Championships, the SEC steeplechase title and an All-American honor.

BELOW: **Preparing to compete** during the Razorback Invite, sophomore Spencer McCorkel waits on the floor of the Randal Tyson Track Center. More than a dozen universities attended the invitational.



Through hard work and determination, the Razorback women's track and field team scored titles at several major championships and proved what they could accomplish.

RACING AGAINST TIME TO MAKE HISTORY

TEXT: EMILY CHASE **IMAGES:** NICK CARTER & COURTESY

The Razorback women's track and field team made history in the 2009 season when four women from the team won individual titles at the Southeastern Conference Championship. Sophomore Catherine White gained a title in the 5K/10K, and Etienne Chaplin in the heptathlon while sophomore Shelise Williams added a runner-up finish in the 400 meters and sophomore Jillian Rosen earned the bronze in the 1,500 meter competition.

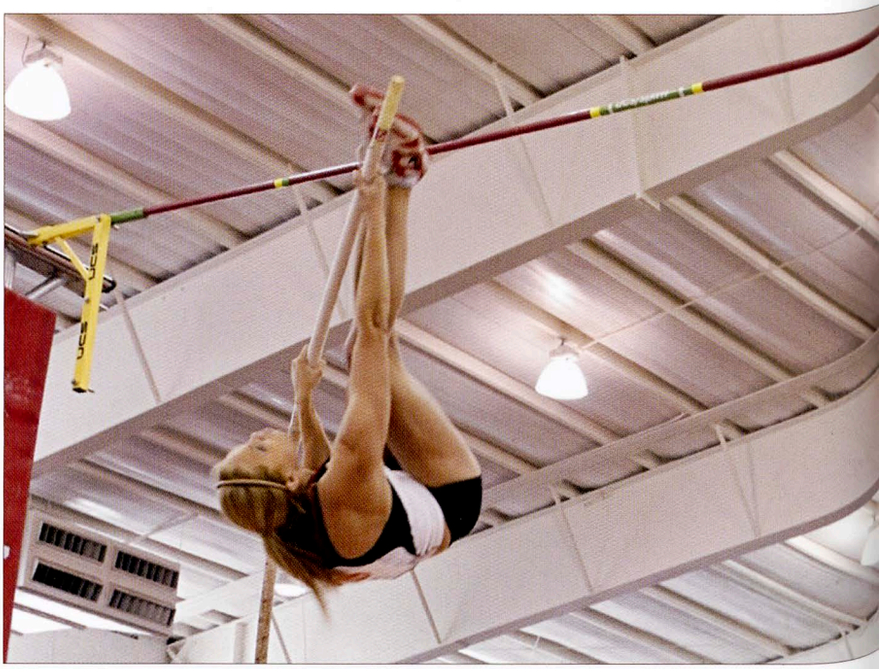
On the final day of the competition, junior Katie Stripling emerged as the Southeastern Conference's top pole vaulter, clearing 14 feet 5.25 inches. Her clearance was an SEC meet record, an Arkansas record, a personal best score and meant that she was the new NCAA leader. The win was Stripling's third conference pole vault title and second outdoors title. After her SEC win, Stripling held all five of the top clearances on Arkansas' all-time list.

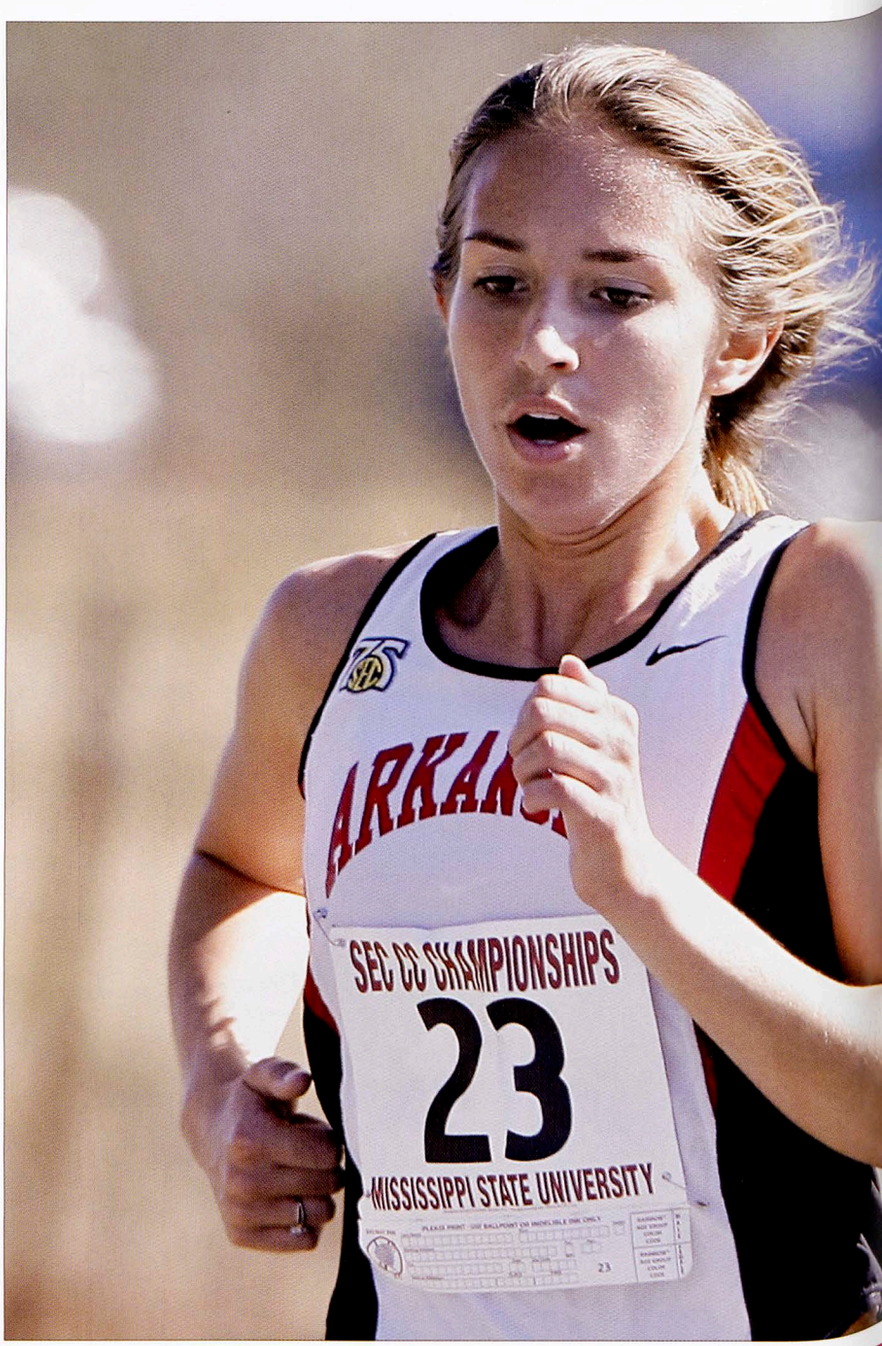
"It was really exciting to win the SEC Championship," Stripling said in a press release. "I didn't have a good meet at the SEC Indoor Championships, so I really wanted to come back here and defend my title."

After securing the title for herself with a first-attempt clearance, Stripling moved the bar higher. She cleared it with ease on her first attempt. She then moved the bar again and made three strong attempts but was unable to clear the height. Stripling led a 1-4-8 finish for Arkansas in the event. Sophomore Tara Diebold tied for fourth while senior Sarah Landau was eighth.



Passing by spectators who watch from the sidelines, sophomore Catherine White competes at the NCAA Regionals. Earlier in the season, White gained a title in the SEC Championships for the 5K and 10K.





White also gained her third SEC title and her second in outdoor track after winning in the 5,000 meters. Her time of 16:29.72 took the tape and earned her her third All-SEC honor. White won Arkansas' eighth SEC 5K title, which was also the first since Andreina Byrd's 2002 win.

"My plan was to just kind of sit and kick it for the last 1,000 meters and see what I had," White said. "Basically, I just had to go for it at the end. When you can see the finish like that, you can almost pull anything out."

> "WHEN YOU CAN **SEE** THE **FINISH LINE** LIKE THAT, YOU CAN PULL ALMOST **ANYTHING** OUT."
>
> —CATHERINE WHITE

White led a 1-3-5 finish for Arkansas in the event. Senior Denise Bargiachi was third and senior Christine Kalmer was fifth. The team finished fourth, with 96.5 points, following Florida, LSU and Tennessee.

"We were trying to score 100 points and we thought that would put us in the top three," head coach Lance Harter said. "We thought that was possible with the manpower we had here. We really had a great day. Katie Stripling, Shelise Williams and Catherine White really exceeded our expectations. They are such great competitors."

3RD PLACE SEC INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIP | **TIED FOR 20TH PLACE** NCAA INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIP | **4TH PLACE** SEC OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIP | **29TH PLACE** NCAA CHAMPIONSHP



LEFT: **Pointing her toes** towards the ceiling, a Razorback team member competes in the 2009 Razorback Invite. The team won several places in various events during the invitational.

BELOW: **Concentrating on the race,** senior Denise Bargiachi competes at the 2009 SEC Championship. Bargiachi earned fourth place in the 5K race and third place in the 10K race.





IMAGE: VERONICA PUCCI



IMAGE: LARRY ASH



IMAGE: VERONICA PUCCI

ORGANIZATIONS





IMAGE: DIVESH BRAHMBHATT



IMAGE: NICK CART

BASS FISHING TEAM
YOUNG DEMOCRATS
R.E.A.L. RAZORBACKS
SWING DANCE CLUB
THE LEAGUE
COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
N.O.R.M.L
CHI ALPHA
GOLDEN KEY

REEL CHAMPIONS

WITH AN ADDICTION AND PASSION FOR COMPETITIVE BASS FISHING, THE UA TEAM GOES FROM A NEW CAMPUS ORGANIZATION TO NATIONAL CHAMPIONS IN A YEAR.

TEXT: CLINT LINDER **IMAGES:** NICK CARTER



Preparing for weig in, a bass team memb takes his bass out of t livewell at the Beaver La Fundraiser Tourname The UA Bass Team w founded in the spring 20



Proud and pleased, Bodie Drake and Kazuki Kitijima show off the trophy they won at the Beaver Lake Fundraiser Tournament on October 19. Drake and Kitijima were the 2008 National Collegiate Bass Fishing champions.



22 STUDENTS ON THE UA BASS FISHING TEAM

90 OTHER TEAMS IN THE THREE-DAY COMPETITION

17.37 POUNDS OF BASS CAUGHT TO PULL OFF THE UPSET AND WIN THE 2008 COLLEGIATE BASS FISHING CHAMPIONSHIP

FISHY FACTS

THE SUN CAME cascading down from a cloudless sky to reflect in the rippling water as the bright red Yamaha powered motorboat moved through the lake with grace. Is the sun too bright here? Not bright enough? How's the temperature or the wind? All these questions and more went through the minds of Razorback fishermen Kazuki Kitajima and Bodie Drake as they searched for the perfect location in the 2008 Collegiate Bass Fishing Championship at Lake Lewisville in Texas.

"Finding the right spot is the best part about fishing to me," said Kitajima, a senior marketing major. "That's the true art behind the sport."

The boat came to a rest and the two fishermen got out their poles to begin the final day of competition. The black Shimano pole worked as an extension of Kitajima's arms as his trusty shaky-head lure plunged into the water in search of a prized bass.

"Even after [I've] been fishing for many years, my heart starts pumping [faster] and my hands begin to shake with excitement every time when I know I've hooked a good fish," said Kitajima, a native of Japan. "It's always fun. It's why I came to America. I came just to fish."

A light struggle ensued as Kitajima reeled in his prize, a bass weighing four pounds. It and another four-pounder, which the team would add later to their collection, would be the anchors that led the pair to a championship.

Matched up against four Texas schools, including Baylor, Texas Tech, Texas A&M-Kingsville and defending champion Texas A&M on the final day, Kitajima and Drake pulled off the upset on the foreign state soil by raking in 17.37 pounds of bass. Their take included two near-four-pounders in their five-fish limit to win the first Bass Fishing Championship in UA history.

The parameters for winning the three-day championship consisted of catching the five heaviest fish possible per team for each of the first two days and comparing the weight of those fish to the other 90 teams' fish in competition. Fifty percent of the teams were eliminated after the first day and only the top five continued on to the third and final day.

The Razorback team collected weights of 15.0, 16.4 and the final 17.37 pounds during the three days, respectively.

"Competitive fishing is what I live for. This isn't going out to grandpa's farm pond and seeing what will bite. This is hours of preparation and devotion to the sport," said club president Jerid Jones, a senior advertising and public relations major. "It's really amazing to me to look back a year ago and what the perception of our team was [in 2007, the founding year of the club] and now what the perception is because we are the National Champions."

THE CHOCOLATE CHIP morsels invigorated the taste buds of Jordan, a sixth-grader at Owl Creek Elementary, as he savored his snack. The crumbs spilled across his belly, but he paid them no heed, instead choosing to focus on the cookie immediately at hand. It was his third in the past few minutes, but his desire for another was unabated. Sitting beside him and laughing at the simple pleasures of years past was Steven McKee, a senior pre-med major. McKee was spending a Friday with Jordan, his little brother in the Big Brothers Big Sisters of America program, which paired high-school and college-aged students with younger kids. The two of them were on their way to shoot a round of golf at the Greens on a beautiful, sunny afternoon.

"He had been kind of gloomy, quiet and reserved when I first picked him up today," said McKee, a member of various RSOs and groups on campus including Fiji, ASG, IFC and Invisible Children.

"But after I gave him those cookies, he was happy and upbeat the rest of the day. It was really awesome to see the range of emotion that he showed and to see that I had a significant effect on his feelings."

McKee had been paired with Jordan since the boy had been in the fourth grade, and he said the bond between them grew stronger every year. McKee, who joined Big Brothers Big Sisters as a freshman, said he relished the idea of being a positive influence.

Other students agreed with McKee about the benefits that the program yielded for both individuals involved. Bradley Crossfield, a senior biology major who had been a Big Brother for three years was the head of the Big Brothers Big Sisters RSO on campus. His little brother was a fourth-grader at Owl Creek who had grown from a hyperactive first-grader to a mature fourth-grader who was capable of carrying on a conversation.

"I have had opportunities that others haven't," Crossfield said. "It doesn't take much to go once a week. It's just nice to see the changes over time. Some of the available kids need a good role model."

The program required that a "Big" spend at least an hour with his student once a week. A Big also had to fill out review forms and surveys to help the program grow.

"There is only so much that the RSO can do, due to limited funds available," Crossfield said. "I personally found out about BBBS during Razorbash in August, but anyone interested can go the main Web site and find all of the necessary information."

McKee and other participants would certainly agree that the effort was more than repaid. Back in McKee's car, Jordan simply smiled and pled for a fourth cookie, then laughed when Steven offered one more.

"It's just been a great experience," McKee said with a grin.



Taking a break, senior biology major Brad Crossfield and his little brother Chris rest after shooting some hoops. Crossfield was the Big Brother Big Sister RSO president for 2008-09.



FOREVERFRIENDS

FOR SOME STUDENTS COLLEGE IS MORE THAN TERM PAPERS AND DICKSON STREET. IT IS ABOUT INVESTING THEIR TIME AND MAKING A DIFFERENCE IN ONE CHILD'S LIFE.

TEXT: CLINT LINDER **IMAGES:** MANDI HAVENS



Spinning the basketballs on their fingertips, Brad Crossfield and his little brother Chris, a fourth-grader at Owl Creek Elementary, show off their basketball skills. Crossfield had been paired with Chris since the boy was in the first grade.

THOSE DIRTY, worn-out jeans with holes all over them can be used for something besides taking up space in your dresser. They can be recycled into insulation that is used in homes for hurricane-affected families. The UA was one of six campuses across the country to participate in the "Cotton. From Blue to Green" denim drive in 2008.

The UA Public Relations Student Society of America teamed with Cotton Inc. to put on the drive as part of Cotton's Dirty Laundry Tour.

"'Cotton. From Blue to Green' is a student-run campaign to educate anyone interested in making an impact on the environment while helping those in need," said Sarah-Beth Turner, former president of the PRSSA and one of the main organizers of the program. "A lot of people do not know that their jeans are made from cotton, which is a natural fiber and can be recycled to insulate homes."

The donated denim was converted to Ultra Touch natural cotton fiber, an environmentally safe, non-itch home and building insulation, according to a Cotton Inc. press release. Turner said the natural fiber was an environmentally safe and affordable alternative to fiberglass insulation.

Members of the PRSSA said they didn't limit the donations to denim jeans, but accepted denim hats and shirts.

"Our message was donate your denim to make a difference," said PRSSA member Kaitlyn Rush.

The information booth was set up outside of Kimpel Hall on the corner of McIlroy Avenue and Dickson Street every Wednesday during October and the first week of November. Students were able to win cotton T-shirts by spinning the Cotton Wheel, Turner said. The wheel had information about the drive, such as the fact that 500 pieces of denim makes enough insulation for one home. More than 900 pieces of denim were collected by the group. Rachel Griffin, the current president of PRSSA, said people were inspired by the cause.

"Students don't really know what to do with their old jeans," Griffin said. "This gave them an opportunity to get rid of their unwanted jeans and help out a needy family at the same time."

Griffin said the original goal was to collect 500 pieces of denim.

"We were so excited when we got 910 pieces," she said. "It was amazing."

No official future events were planned, but Griffin said an event with the American Cancer Society was a possibility.

The Public Relations Student Society of America was a national organization affiliated with the professional society that encouraged students interested in the industry of public relations, Turner said. The UA chapter had approximately 30-40 members. The club offered students a variety of opportunities to gain experience in the public relations field.

"Throughout my past three years of involvement, we've had the opportunities to attend national and district conferences, tour some of the top public relations and advertising agencies in Dallas and Kansas City and participate in nonprofit events with the American Cancer Society," Turner said.



Cleaning out their closets, students recycled their old jeans and denim clothing for charity and the environment in boxes stationed on campus. The boxes were set up every Wednesday in October and the first week of November in front of Kimpel.





Packing the jeans up, students involved in PRSSA volunteer for the denim drive. They teamed up with Cotton Inc. to make the drive successful.

BLUE TO **GREEN**

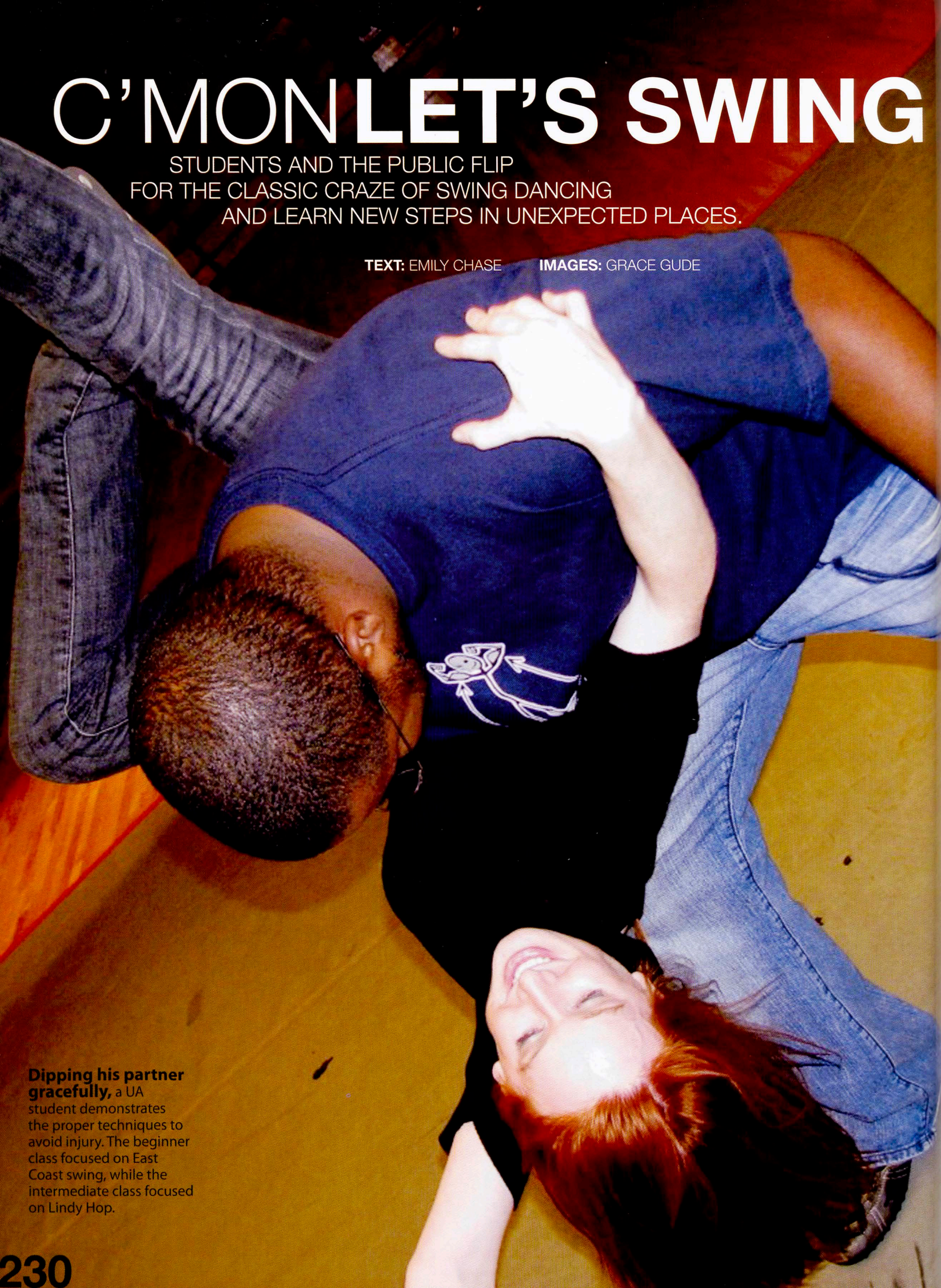
STUDENTS DONATE THEIR WORN-OUT DUDS TO BRING SOME GOOD TO CHARITIES AND BENEFIT HURRICANE VICTIMS.

TEXT: JORDAN GRUMMER **IMAGES:** COURTESY

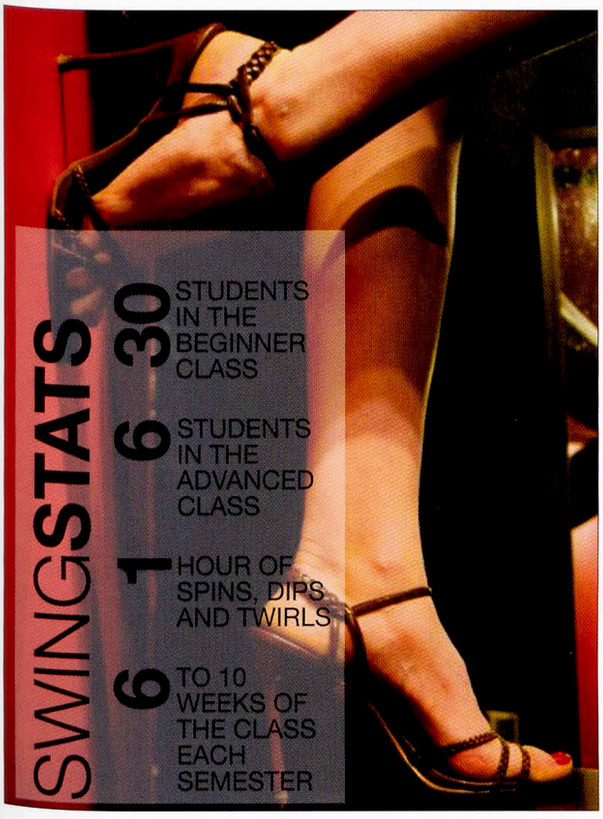
C'MON LET'S SWING

STUDENTS AND THE PUBLIC FLIP FOR THE CLASSIC CRAZE OF SWING DANCING AND LEARN NEW STEPS IN UNEXPECTED PLACES.

TEXT: EMILY CHASE **IMAGES:** GRACE GUDE



Dipping his partner gracefully, a UA student demonstrates the proper techniques to avoid injury. The beginner class focused on East Coast swing, while the intermediate class focused on Lindy Hop.





Moving around the dance floor, a couple begins to bounce and rock to the beat of the music. About 30 students spent one hour a week for six to 10 weeks in the class.

THIRTY STUDENTS paired off across the dance floor on a Wednesday evening. Their reflections followed them in the mirrored walls of the studio. The music had already started, and some of them had begun to dance, bouncing, rocking and spinning to the beat. This was swing dancing.

Swing dancing was one of the many classes that the HPER offered to all students as well as the public in the fall semester of 2008. Kathleen Stafford, a junior psychology major, had been teaching the class for two of its three semesters. It had both a beginner and intermediate section.

"Most participants are students, but some aren't," Stafford said. "We have quite a few older couples who come and love it. We started with thirty beginners and about six intermediate."

Each class period was an hour, and the class lasted for six to 10 weeks each semester.

Jonathan Bender, a former UA graduate student, started the class with Stafford as his partner. She had never danced before, but picked it up quickly and began to take classes on her own. After he left, she started teaching it herself.

"People catch on pretty quickly," Stafford said. "We've been having a hard time in intermediate class because the students learn it so fast that sometimes we run out of things to teach. We cover a lot of techniques."

The beginner class focused mostly on East Coast swing, although the intermediate level students also learned Lindy Hop, a type of dance that started in Harlem in the 1920s. The term "Lindy Hop" came from the pilot Charles Lindberg, a famous figure of the time, because the dancers appeared to be "flying like Lindy," Stafford said.

Marshall Scott, a junior, took the class and enjoyed it for several reasons. According to Scott, his favorite thing about swing was the ease with which it was possible to improvise and create dance moves.

"Dancing helps with coordination, it's great exercise," Scott said. "You meet so many different people and it's fun to do."

Students caught on fairly quickly, and East Coast swing fit with many types of music.

"Swing is such a versatile dance that you can really do East Coast swing with almost any music," Scott said.

The swing culture was still alive, especially in bigger cities across the country. With a club in Little Rock that held swing dances and social dances held nearly every week somewhere in Fayetteville, it was possible for students to get out and dance socially nearby.

"It's very satisfying to see your students dancing well, and when they start coming up with things on their own and combining moves, it's really exciting," Stafford said. "Everyone should try swing dancing."

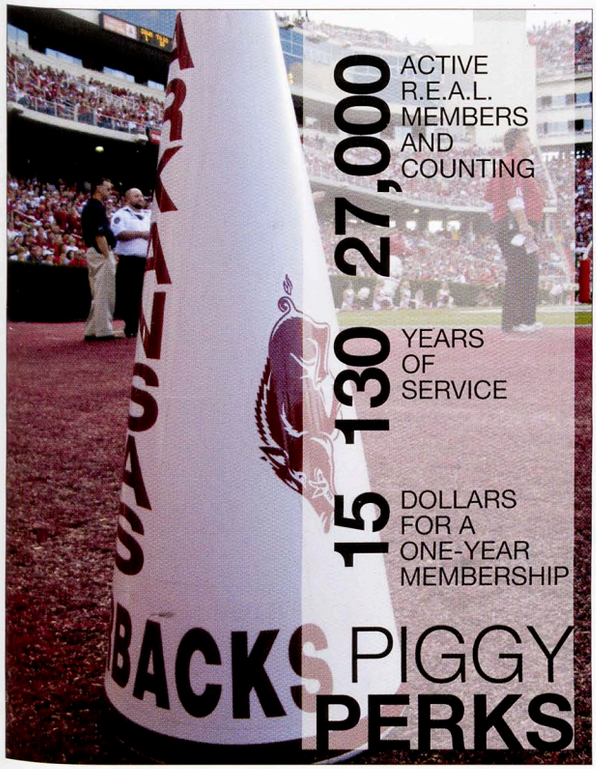
KEEPING IT R.E.A.L.

WITH A LONG HISTORY OF SERVICE, OPPORTUNITIES FOR CONNECTIONS TO ALUMNI AND DISCOUNTS AT BUSINESSES IN THE AREA, R.E.A.L. RAZORBACKS HAD ADDED BENEFITS.

TEXT: ALEX WILSON **IMAGES:** VERONICA PUCCI



Recruiting in the Union, junior Ann Wizer shows a student literature about R.E.A.L. Razorbacks. The organization was connected to the UA Alumni association and had a wide student membership base.





Displaying the perks of being a member, signs in the Union helped to pique the interest of passing students. R.E.A.L. Razorbacks provided discounts to community businesses, including the University bookstore and the Razorback Shop.

MOST STUDENTS wouldn't expect their University Alumni house to be full of small children running from carnival booth to carnival booth, but that was exactly the goal of one student organization's biggest sponsored events.

"The biggest event R.E.A.L. Razorbacks does is the R.E.A.L. Community Service Event," R.E.A.L. membership chair Kelsey Pirani said. "It takes place in the spring and is open to participation from all R.E.A.L. members as well as RSOs on campus."

Kids from around the city got to participate in a carnival at the Alumni House then on to a baseball game. Outside participating organizations included the Boys and Girls Club and Big Brothers Big Sisters.

This was just one of the many events organized by the members of R.E.A.L. Razorbacks. R.E.A.L., which stood for Recruiting Emerging Alumni Leaders, was a student program established by the Arkansas Alumni Association.

With 130 years of service and more than 27,000 active members, the Alumni Association connected more than just its members but also its traditions. Within its walls was a row of offices; home to friendly faces making phone calls and performing administrative work all in the name of carrying on the tradition of the almighty Hog. A student's main tie to this network of alumni and resources was R.E.A.L. Razorbacks.

"Becoming a R.E.A.L. Razorback is your first connection to the Alumni Association," Pirani said, "It is one that we hope becomes lasting."

According to R.E.A.L. Razorback's Web site, R.E.A.L was "created by students for students" and that was exactly the way Pirani and the rest of the Student Alumni Board approached helping connect students with the institution.

"R.E.A.L. memberships are set up to model memberships to the AAA, which also include free gifts and discounts as well as lots of great opportunities to stay involved with the University of Arkansas after graduation," Pirani said.

With a R.E.A.L. membership, students not only gained this connection to the alumni, but also received 5 percent off textbooks and a variety of other discounts from businesses around the area. Their events, such as R.E.A.L. Appreciation Day on December 2nd, gave members a chance to get even more discounts at the Union Bookstore and Razorback Shop. The opportunities for both saving money and meeting new people were what made the organization unique.

The organization was about more than just recruiting members and maintaining strong connections. It also gave back to the surrounding Fayetteville community.

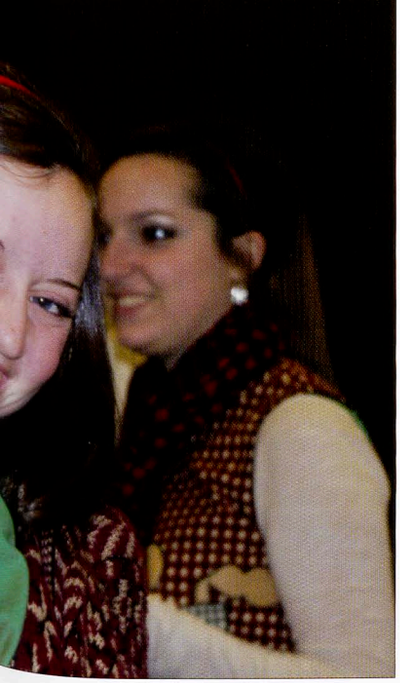


In their festive holiday clothes, Young Life members enjoy hanging out at their Christmas party. The new student organization was established in 2008 and had about 50 members.

MORE THAN MINISTRY

FROM PROMOTING THEIR UNIQUE MINISTRY TO HANDING OUT HOT CHOCOLATE ON CHILLY MORNINGS, YOUNG LIFE WAS DEVOTED TO THE COMMUNITY AND REACHING OUT TO STUDENTS.

TEXT: MELEAH GROSS **IMAGES:** JEBEDIAH WILLIAMS





Giving full concentration to their project, UA students work to reconstruct a train set. Young Life provided a fun and supportive community for students.

AS STUDENTS WALKED to class, they were greeted by a cheerful face at a table on campus. The workers handed them a cup of steaming hot chocolate and wished them good luck on their tests.

Young Life was a Christian organization on campus devoted to helping the community and reaching out to students. The hot chocolate social was just one of the ways they met that goal.

"We do a lot outside of the meetings," President Blake Binns said. "We want people to know we're a part of the University. We're good people and we want to love people. There was no [ulterior] motive. It's just not the way we do it. It's more of 'let us help you out.'"

But because Young Life had a Christian base, some people thought there was a stigma attached or that the activities were solely to win people over.

"We just try to be involved in the community," Binns said. "We want to be a part of people here and not just be like a cult on the side or be viewed like that. Very obviously, we're a Christian organization so we want to inform people about Christ."

However, the group wasn't just about sharing their religious views. They also wanted to provide a fun and supportive environment for students.

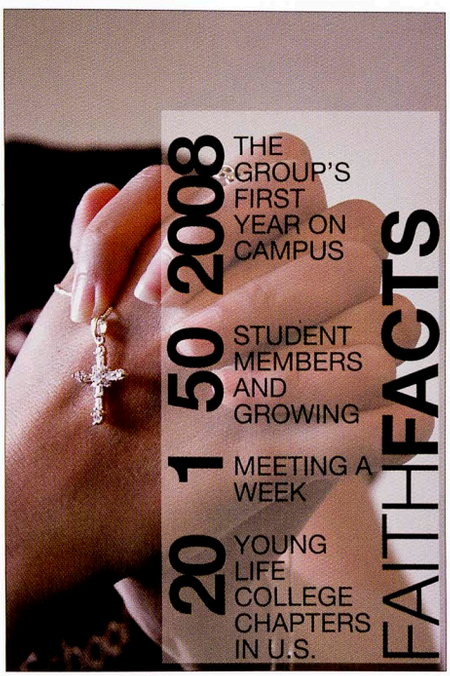
"We also teach people and help them grow in faith and help people develop talents. It's just a place of love and hanging out with people. With Young Life, if you want to hear about Christ, then great, and if not, that's fine, too."

They met every Wednesday as a group and later in a smaller group to plan events. 2008 was the organization's first year on campus and because of campus outreach, the number of members increased.

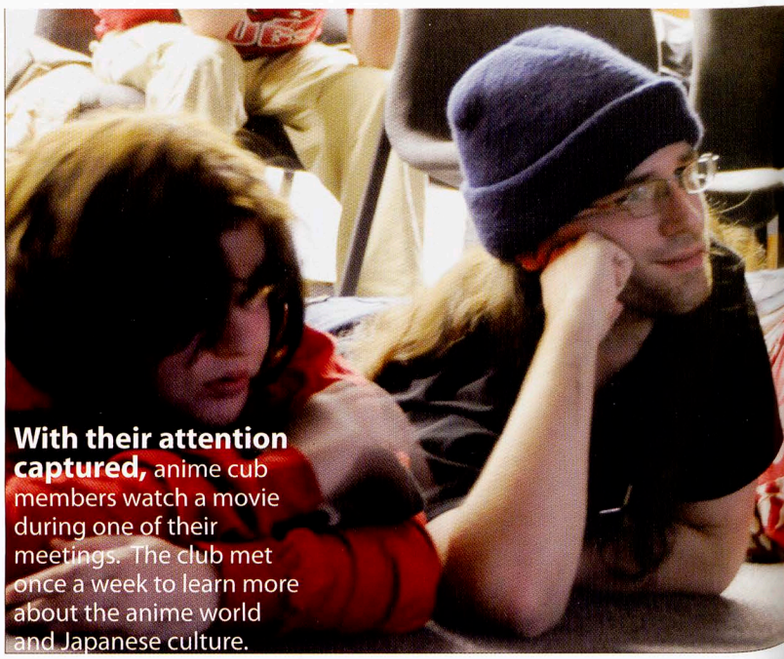
"It's going great," Binns said. "50 students [come] every week. Honestly, I think it will grow. We have a different ministry perspective than [other Christian organizations] do. A lot of people have been burned in some way in culture or been put in a position where they're forced to make a decision [about Christ], and it's the wrong time. We all just love to hang out together. That aspect is very beneficial. It shows a good side of Christians. It's not just something that forces things down people's throats. We want them to make the decision. We hold it and it's their decision to take or not."

With this new ministry perspective, Binns said everything was going great and just as they had planned.

"I think any person who's interested in seeing a side of Christ that isn't pressuring [should come]," he said. "I think Young Life fits that completely. That's why I love it. I wouldn't change anything about it."







With their attention captured, anime cub members watch a movie during one of their meetings. The club met once a week to learn more about the anime world and Japanese culture.

CARTOONCULTURE

UNAFRAID TO DISPLAY THEIR TRUE COLORS, ANIME CLUB MEMBERS SHOW THE UA THAT CARTOONS AREN'T JUST FOR SATURDAY MORNINGS ANYMORE.

TEXT: EMILY CHASE **IMAGES:** VERONICA PUCCI



Lounging in front of a big screen TV, members of the Anime Club partake of one of their favorite pastimes: watching anime. All episodes were shown in the original Japanese with English subtitles.

AN ECLECTIC GROUP of students were gathered in a room in the Mullins Library. Grouped around a large screen, they whispered among themselves, sometimes fell silent and at times laughed all together in response to the show they were watching. It was another weekly meeting for the Anime Club.

Anime club was focused on Japanese anime, or cartoons. The club watched all of their shows in the original Japanese with English subtitles. Michael Sundman, senior, had been a member of the club for four years and president for two.

"This club was started a long time before I came to this campus," Sundman said. "I'd say seven or eight years. It's hard to pinpoint exactly because it has been around for so long."

The anime club had meetings once a week, watching three to five series each semester, with most series consisting of twenty-six half-hour episodes.

"I think that anime is entertaining and I like having the cultural viewpoint from another part of the world," five-year member Megan Clark said. "I think the plots of Japanese cartoons are definitely more developed than American cartoons. The story arc is so important in anime, where in American cartoons there is often only single episode plots, with no continuation."

First-year member Cristin Carroll agreed.

"My favorite thing about anime is the story lines," she said. "I also like a lot of the art."

About twenty students, sometimes more, attended each meeting to watch anime and discuss it together. The dynamic of the group was easygoing and fun, with members talking and joking together. There was also a growing population of Japanese members in the club.

According to members of the group, anime and American art had affected one another over the years.

"I do think that American artists have started to be influenced by anime, although anime was influenced by us first," Clark said. "Often anime characters have larger, rounder eyes, which Betty Boop had first. They took that piece and made it their own. Toys and books are also starting to mimic Japanese anime. The Littlest Pet Shop, for example seems to be particularly inspired by anime, such as Hello Kitty."

Carroll also saw influence of anime in many types of art forms.

"You can tell how it's affecting American television and culture through changes in art styles," Carroll said. "Music videos have started to show up with anime style art in them. Artists are affected as well. Nene Thomas, for example, did an entire series of anime-style fairies a couple years back."

Anime club was an example of how students with an interest in something specific could find each other and bond together on the UA campus.

"We're just a bunch of silly, goofy people," Sundman said. "With anime club, we can be ourselves — crazy and silly — which is one of the glorious things about this organization."



Evaluating the lambs, a local student judges the annual UA livestock competition. The UA hosted community FFA and 4-H members to judge at this event held at the Pauline Whittaker Arena.

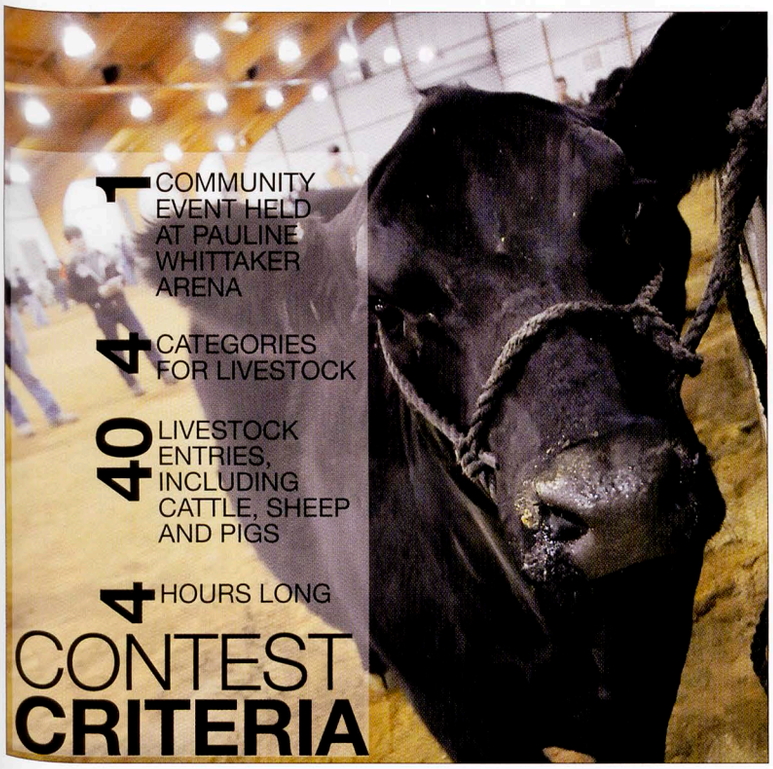
NOT ALL**HORSEPLAY**

AFTER REALIZING THAT LEARNING IS NOT JUST FOR THE CLASSROOM, STUDENTS GOT DOWN AND DIRTY AT THE ANNUAL LIVESTOCK JUDGING CONTEST.

TEXT: RUSTY JESTER **IMAGES:** VERONICA PUCCI



Making quick judgments, a student sizes up UA livestock. Students had to judge carefully and defend their evaluations by explaining what they looked for in each animal.



STUDENTS participating in the collegiate branch of Future Farmers of America (FFA) during the 2008 school year discovered that the benefits of classing farm animals extended beyond gaining experience with evaluation and judging. These could include obtaining financial aid for educational costs, strengthening public speaking skills or gaining experience in one's selected field of study. FFA aimed to involve the community in their learning experience in 2009 by planning a livestock judging event at the UA, which was held at the Pauline Whittaker Arena and Equine Center.

The UA hosted the event in conjunction with local FFA and 4-H members who helped organize and run the event. Registration began at 8:30 a.m. and the event lasted about four hours. The livestock being judged included primarily cattle, sheep and pigs, all of which were donated for the contest. A total of 40 entries from both teams and individuals comprised the pool being judged.

There were several criteria that were considered by the judges, who were obliged to size up the competitors and make fast evaluations.

"Teams judge using quick decisions on where to place each animal based on a class of four," said Daniel Bacorn, a junior agricultural education major. Bacorn had participated in such events several times and his efforts were awarded with scholarships.

Student judges were also faced with the challenge of defending their evaluations, as they often had to offer an explanation of what they looked for in each animal and why some placed higher than others.

"Not only do they have to make quick decisions, but they also have to be good speakers when asked to give oral reasoning for placing classes," FFA president Beth Ann Mills said.

This livestock judging not only taught students how to organize an event, but it also gave them valuable experience in the agricultural industry.

"FFA and events like this have prepared me for my future career," said Kristin Pennington, a senior agricultural education major and member of the event's planning committee. "It has allowed me to learn more about the industry and has opened up doors within the field that I would have never thought possible."

The event was a fundraiser for the UA chapter of FFA. Profits went into a scholarship fund because every UA student there was a volunteer. All members had to provide, other than hard work and time, were the prizes, which included plaques and belt buckles.

Another advantage in participating in the event was that it placed FFA members in a situation in which they worked as a team, forcing them to maintain harmony even when they had problems with teachers or with planning the event.

Overall, though, FFA members met with minimal problems, either in the organizational process or during the judging itself.

Though the number of volunteers may have been limited, these students worked well together and created an event that benefited themselves, the UA and the community as a whole.





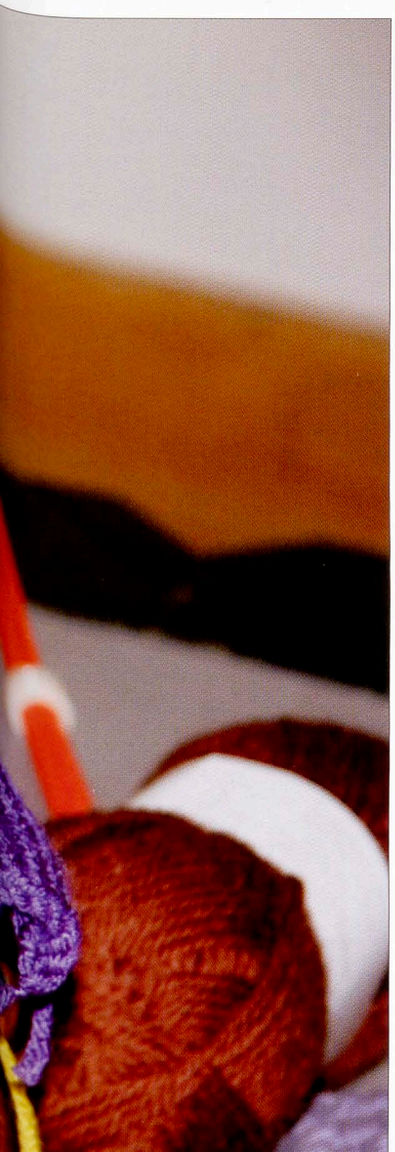
NEEDLEWORK

STUDENTS TAKE GRANDMA'S HOBBY TO NEW LEVELS AS THEY LEND A HAND TO THOSE IN NEED AND BRING SOME COMFORT TO THE LESS FORTUNATE.

TEXT: JORDAN SOUSA **IMAGES:** ELSA LO & DIVESH BRAHMBHATT

Working at a steady pace, senior Juliet Morgan gathers with other members of Knitting for the Needy to work on various projects. The organization's members knitted 40 hats for Arkansas Children's Hospital.

One knit and two purl leads to a stack of string, scarves and quilt squares as student knitters meet in RZs Coffee Shop. The group used their hobby to help out local humanitarian projects.



CLICK CLICK. A young woman sits in a chair in the TV room at RZs Coffee Shop, her hands moving with lightning dexterity. Click click. Her fingers artfully jump over one another in a dance of soft yellow yarn and cold blue metal. Click click. The seven-inch aluminum spikes look as if they could deal the deadly blow in some bizarre domestic homicide if placed in the wrong hands, but in the smooth, capable hands of senior Beth Ibrahim, they are weapons that fight for the warmth and well-being of those less fortunate.

"My mom was from England, where her school taught girls how to knit at a young age," Ibrahim said. "She taught me to knit when I was eight, but I didn't really realize I could make more than just squares with knitting until a few years ago. That is when I really got into knitting as a hobby."

Ibrahim shared her enthusiasm for knitting with senior Juliet Morgan. The two met at the UA and befriended senior Holly Minard, who had never knitted before.

"[They] inspired me to take up knitting," Minard said. "So, two years ago I taught myself how to knit using the Internet."

In recent years, Web sites designed specifically for knitters emerged, defying the stigma that was usually attached to the hobby.

"Knitting has evolved," Minard said. "It's no longer just your grandmother's hobby. There is even a Vogue Knitting Magazine, whose patterns are based on current designers' looks for the season."

Aware of this evolution, the girls saw an opportunity to create an organization that was totally new to the UA campus.

"We knew students that had an interest in knitting and students are always looking for charity or volunteer opportunities so I figured we could just start an RSO," Morgan said.

Once a month, the members of Knitting for the Needy gathered together to learn new techniques and to work on various humanitarian projects, one of which was knitting individual squares before finally sewing them together to create one big blanket for the local homeless shelter.

The girls said that although the group's contribution to the community may seem small, "It feels good to make something useful with your hands for those who really need it."

Registered Student Organizations 2008-2009



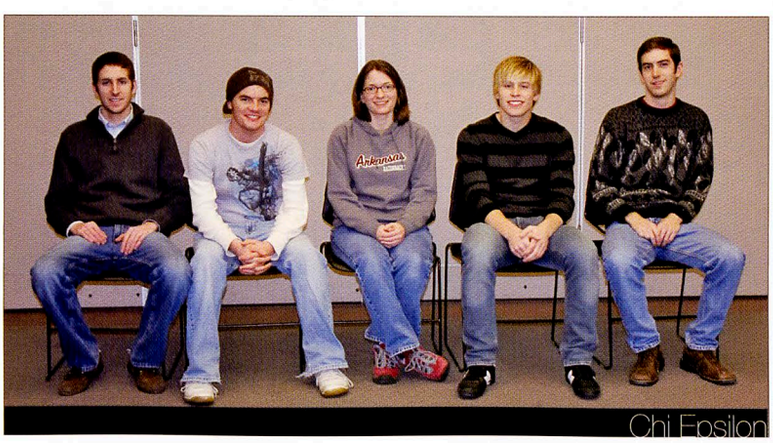
First row L to R: Ryan Frazier, Neil Mellers, Ryan Moss, Hayden Sherman
Second row: McKensie Piepho, Hunter Nunn, Samantha Sturm



First row L to R: Anna Nguyen, Tina Korbe, Kimber Wenzelburger, Jaclyn Johnson; Second row: Brian Washburn, Matt Watson, Bart Pohlman, Jon Schleuss



Ryan Boncheff, William Bond, Mattie Bookhout, Brittany Box, David Brophey, Robert Bruning, John Buckley, Becca Carlson, Georgeanne Carpenter, Kelsey Castleberry, Andreas Chen, David Coleman, Hogan Cook, Tony Cosgrove, Amanda Cross, Lee Curry, Debora Farkas, Orit Farkas, Eric Fay, Jeffery Goodhart, Dylan Jones, Daniel Kleine, Jillian Knox, Alex Lanis, Lain Lawrence, Tammy Lippert, Andrew LoPinto, Caleb Lowery, Matt McAlister, Robert McClure, Steven McKee, Greg Meyers, Zane Muzaffar, Lindsey Passmore, Thomas Pevehouse, Jonathan Powell, Paola Romero, Robert Scroggin, Robert Sharp, Hayden Spencer Sherman, Geoffery Storm, Chase Stoudenmire, Zoe Teague, Melissa Tuttle, William Watson, Stephanie Woodruff



L to R: Alex Font, Daniel Byram, Annette Porter, Cameron Colebank, Mark McCollum



First row L to R: Lisa Skinner, McKinley Case, Lauren August Clark, Stephen Sickmeller; Second row: Skye Metcalf, Jessica Powiriya, Cassandra Ellington, James Rineheart, Whitney Thibodeaux; Third row: Brad Naumann, Braden Moyer, Daniel Payne, Ashley Louks, Cassie Blackwell



American Society of Mechanical Engineers

First row L to R: Parker Higgs, Johnathan Conley, Jonathan Gibson, Joe Pohlman; Second row: Casey Forbess, Garrett Ellis, Rick Couvillion, Ben Rainwater, Adam Barito



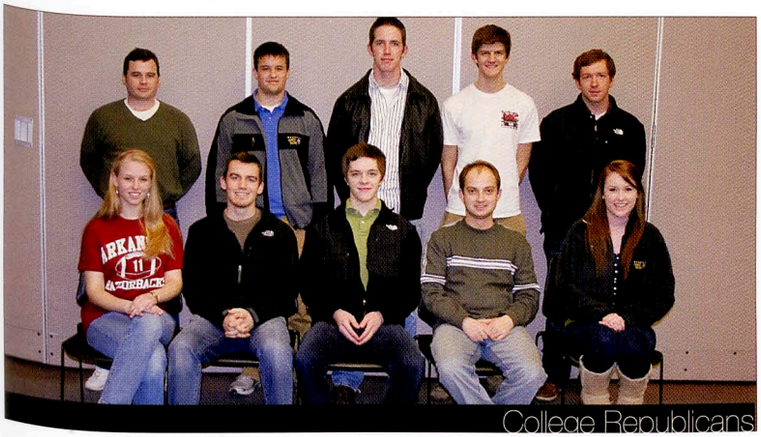
Campus Ministries

First row L to R: Alana Hale, Georgia Lackey, Heather Sparkman, Ted Wenger; Second row: Michael Carlson, Paul Valentine, Jason Biggs, Blake Binns, Erin Kestner, Heath Warbritton



Caribbean Students Association

First row L to R: Brandom Bissram, Bloom Harris, Deshinka Bostwick, Kirsch Mackey, Jesse Booker; Second row: Emerson John, Nadine Edmond, Kordero St. Cyr, Stefan Trim, Kareem Jack; Third row: Shawn Miller, Chven Mitchell, Kiera Clegg, Leniqueca Welcome, Krystal Cooke, Luke Harewood



College Republicans

First row L to R: Katie Goll, Bryan Gibson, Alex Sittig, Joseph Wilson, Lindsay Ermann; Second row: Jebediah Williams, Drew McEver, Justin Laughlin, Matthew Sharum, Casey Shireman



Connections

First row L to R: Whitnee Boyd, Jessica Boykin, Amy Carson, LaCrea Wilson, Desiraé Williams; Second row: Summer Johnson, LaKendra Spates, Courtney Bradford, Jonathan Bryant, Latisha A. Black, Dominique Evans, Candace Carter; Third row: Chris Walton, Jocelyn McDaniel, Amie McMillion, Ratoya Banks, Kiera Clegg, Jerrica Burns, Rakiya Tasiu, Jessica Bowers, Secoryia Bullard, Allen Harris; Fourth row,: B.K. Simmons, PJ Lambey

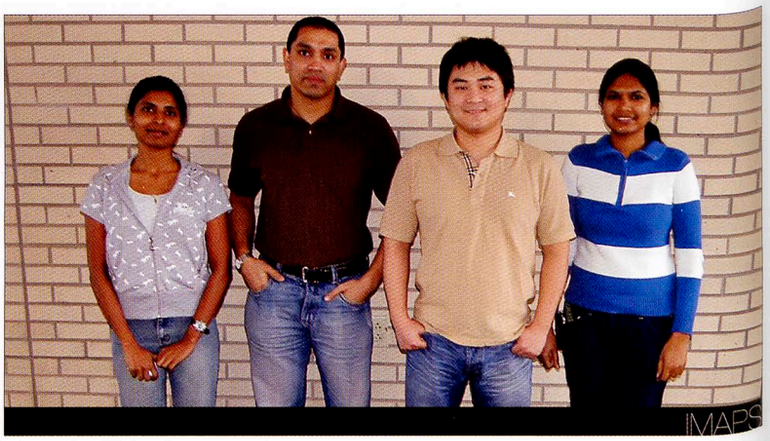
Registered Student Organizations 2008-2009



First row L to R: Amanda Smith, Natalie Thibodeaux, Lauren Tujague, Lisa Skinner, Brandon Starr; Second row: Rachel Fritsche, Heather Hanley, Jody Parkerson, Whitney Thibodeaux, Malori Akin, Micah Fritsche



L to R: Emily Chase, John Gardner, Rachel Newberry



L to R: Susan Jacob, Mohammad Chowdhury, Yang Liu, Ujjwala Darvemula



First row L to R: Veronica Figueroa, Liz Trujillo, Rocio Aguayo, Mirey Medina, Fernando Garcia, Isaac Cortes; Second row: Jennifer Penate, Luis Valerio, Juan Mendez, Ana Aguayo, Rafael Garcia, Hilda Villafranca, Estrellita Goss; Third row: Roberto Corres, Humberto Mayoral, Daniel Diaz, Frank Berlanga-Medina, Edgar Sanchez, Ernesto Chaves, Nestor Figueroa



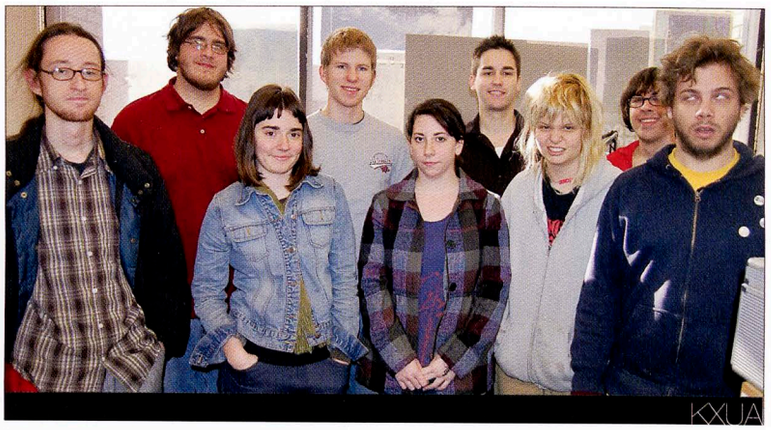
First row L to R: Jebediah Williams, Ovid Wang, Daniel Lindsay, Gina Caylor, Justin Payne, Ryan Reynolds; Second row: Anthony Mobley, Kenneth Cason, Emile Phaneuf, Jeremy Johns, Samuel Roberts, Khosbayar Rentsendorj



First row L to R: Katie Austin, Crystal Favors, Allison Black, Rebecca Williams; Second row: Chase Stoudenmire, Trisha Blau, Kamilya Kadyrova, Ryan Miller



First row L to R: Yui Tachibana, Tomoko Nakano, Yuri Nishimura; Second row: Ryutaro Numaguchi, Saiko Watanabe, Marie Shintani, Yuzo Hagihara



First row L to R: Willie Benson, Jordan Bennett, Beth Ibrahim, Christay Davies, Stuart Feild; Second row: Alex Simpson, Michael Carlson, Tj Carpenter, Nathan Rowe



First row L to R: Joann Jeremiah, Amie McMillion, Brookye Kelly, Colby McKinney, Brianna Turner; Second row: Klassic Hopson, Harry McCraney, Lauren Wilson, Nicholas Glover, Jocelyn McDaniel; Third row: Jared Washington, Earl Hill, Briana Leniear, Stephanie Robinson, Jessica Obilom, Jasmine Thurston, B.K. Simmons



First row L to R: Dexter Freeman, LaCrea Wilson, Ratoya Banks, Rakiya Tasiu; Second row: Julius Morehead, Jose Morfa, Chris Walton, Erik Johnson

Registered Student Organizations 2008-2009


P.R.I.D.E.

First row L to R: Joseph Snow, Michael Tennant, Matthew McKnight, Casey Willits, Scott Lavigue; Second row: Marisa Grippo, Susan Kufdakis, Emily Shattuck, Jane Kelly, Melanie Bolden; Third row: Max Gutierrez, Matthew Midgett, Jon Schleuss, Demetrius Neal, Dirk Charlson


Pi Tau Sigma

L to R: Julius Morehead, Drew Fleming, Chance Weeks, Stephanie Clark, Rick Couvillion


Razorback Yearbook

First row L to R: Divesh Brahmbhatt, Jeremy Stout, Leigh McAlister, Emily Chase; Second row: Rachel Newberry, Helen Chase, Shannon Sanders, Johanna Baker, Jacki Frost; Third row: Meleah Gross, Jonathan Gibson, Clint Linder, Ben Warrington, Veronica Pucci, Elsa Lo, Jebediah Williams


Students Advocating Stronger Sisterhood

First row L to R: Latisha Black, Colby McKinney, Rosalynd Guiden, Danelle Heaggans, Clarice Montgomery, Maggie Bell, Jameka Jackson; Second row: Taylor Lucas, Amber Williams, Whitney Jones, Ratoya Banks, Jessica Obilom, Secoryia Bullard, Catherine Campbell, Cachet Shorter, Klassic Hopson


Transportaion and Logistics

First row L to R: Greg Gower, Heather Boydston, Yuki Hatano; Second row: Andrew Fielder, Kameron Wilson, Adam Sanders



Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

First row L to R: Gustavo Reyes, Gerren Jackson, Brian Sours, Xavier Moore, Aaron Hielscher; Second row: Brad Helton, Corris Stewart, Lee Larry, Ronnie Mathes, Levi Carpenter; Third row: Daniel Dew, Daniel Jordan, Grant Irby, Alex Simpson, Chris Flores, Jack Sallee, Michael Lutz



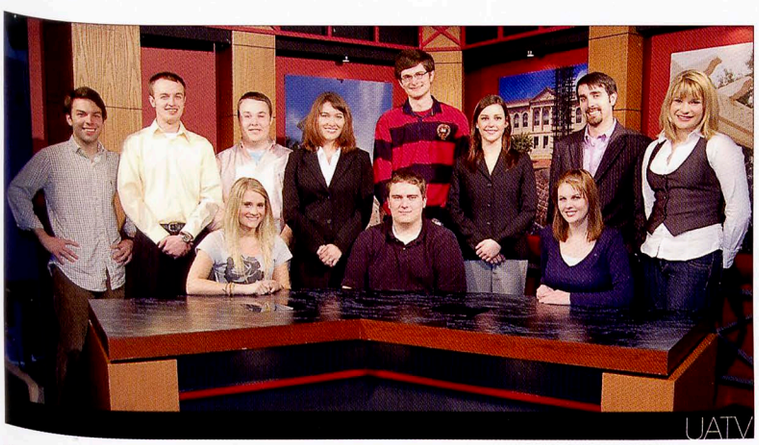
Sigma Alpha

First row L to R: Amy Cofer, Sarah Freeman, Hayley Hogan, Savannah Fiscus, Anna Tinkle, Kaitlin Mitchell; Second row: Kendra Meadors, Rachel Chaney, Jade Dabney, Stephanie O'Berg, Rebecca Gracey; Third row: Chelsey Ahrens, Crystal Amens, Kyndl Brunson, Jordan Long, Deborah White, Holly Wilson, Jill Schillinger



Student Ambassadors

Haley Bestgen, Jonathan Bryant, Andreas Chen, Christine Cloninger, Amanda Cook, Erin Davidson, Sarah Diaz, Maggie Dietrich, Keisha Fowler, Kelsey Gray, Bryan Griffith, Jacob Grummer, Deondra Gupton, Shayne Henry, Suzanne Hill, Kara Hilliard, Samantha Hovis, Heather Hugen, Haven Jaggers, Jasmine Johnson, Danielle Johnson, Kelsey Jones, Staci Jones, Chase Jones, Jonathan Langley, Kyrie Leaf, Aterra Lowe, Madalene Major, Ashley Malik, Mary Mann, Colby McKinney, Matt McNelley, Eric Morrison, Simone Mullinax, Courtney Murphy, Jaime Nelson, Maryam Niroumand, Brittany Payne, Leanna Payton, Amanda Peterson, Brian Poepsel, Marlee Prall, Kenna Primm, Meg Pursley, Sally Richmond, Tyler Rogers, Stuart Sanders, Kim Schoonmaker, Nicole Scogin, John Sherrill, Amanda Simpson, Joey Smith, Kapra Stuffelbeam, Kody Stuffelbeam, Samantha Underwood, Allie Welty, Leah Wilson



UATV

First row L to R: Liz Bryant, Jonathan Weaver, Kate Luck; Second row: Clint Fullen, Daniel Phillips, John Gossett, Bailey Boyd, Chris Jackson, Molly Kaminski, Andrew Halliburton, Aniseh Ebbini



Vietnamese Students Association

First row L to R: Jana Hindman, Vy-Phuong Pham, Dung Dang, Cindy Mach; Second row: Jeremy Browning, Kimberly Nguyen, Sylvia Tran, Jennifer Nguyen, Diane Tran, Jaclyn Do, Matt Post; Third row: Josh Bowen, Hao Do, Chris Dempewolf, Andrew Tran, Eric Phan, Tin Nguyen, Nguyen Ngoc Chuong, Josh Pham, Luis Marin





IMAGE: JONATHAN GIBSON



IMAGE: JONATHAN GIBSON

GREEK LIFE



IMAGE: JACKI FROST



IMAGE: JONATHAN GIBSON



IMAGE: JEBEDIAH WILLIAMS



Beginning their routine, members of Alpha Delta Pi get into position for their step show performance. The sorority's theme for the 2008 show was Alpha Delta Pi Emergency Room. **IMAGE:** ELSA LO



Megan Anthony, Peggy Sue Bayer, Samantha Beggs, Brianne Bert, Brittany Bizzell, Lanzy Brazear, Brittany Brown, Kate Brown, Brooke Bruton, Courtney Carrington, Christen Carter, Lauren Carter, Julianna Curtis, Nicole Dawson, Erin Davidson, Melissa Day, Tiffini Denzik, Danielle DePinto, Laura Dickerson, Jamie Dunn, Tarabeth Echols, Abbey Eoff, Briana Evans, Anna Franceschi, Chelsea Freeman, Amber Ghormley, Emily Gilliam, Katie Gilliard, Shannon Goforth, Sherri Gore, Sarah Graham, Rae Grassle, Rachel Greenlee, Jessica Haas, Katie Hamblin, Haley Hardage, Megan Harp, Jillian Harper, Lauren Harrison, Marissa Hawkins, Brittany Hensley, Katie Hesseltine, Lindsay Holloman, Heather Hugen, Emily Hyink, Jessica Johnson, Ashley Jones, Raquel Juarez, Alex Kilgo, Hannah Kimbrough, Kayla King, Biz Klessig, Gracie Lambright, Kymberly Lochhaas, Liz Manard, Leslie Marpe, Kaitlyn McCarty, Jennifer McDowell, Kelsey McQueary, Amanda McMaines, Rachael Meissner, Hannah Moreland, Whitney Morrison, Jenna Palmer, Kelly Parker, Amanda Peterson, Ember Phillips, Theresa Rickert, Lauren Roberts, Robyn Rosenberg, Sydney Ross, Megan Ruscoe, Channing Rusher, Jetta Schirner, Stefanie Scott, Kaitlyn Sewell, Amanda Simpson, Rebecca Simpson, Mallorie Sloan, Kylie Smithsonn, Melodie Straughan, Samantha Sturm, Michelle Sullivan, Michelle Terry, Samantha Terry, Chelsea Thompson, Melissa Tuttle, Terrica Weatherford, Taylor Wellborn, Kirby Welston, Taylor Wilson, Kristi Winkleman, Amy Zornes, Kymberly Zurek

Teshekia Hawkins, Sade Hayman, Amber E. Wiliams, Kimberly Smith, Amber N. Wesson, Mallory Barker, Kasey Carolina, Meredith E. Kinsey, Brittney Dennis





Displaying their letters, the ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha show off their pride. AKA sponsored the AKA Unity Step Show every year at Homecoming.
IMAGE: COURTESY

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SISTERHO

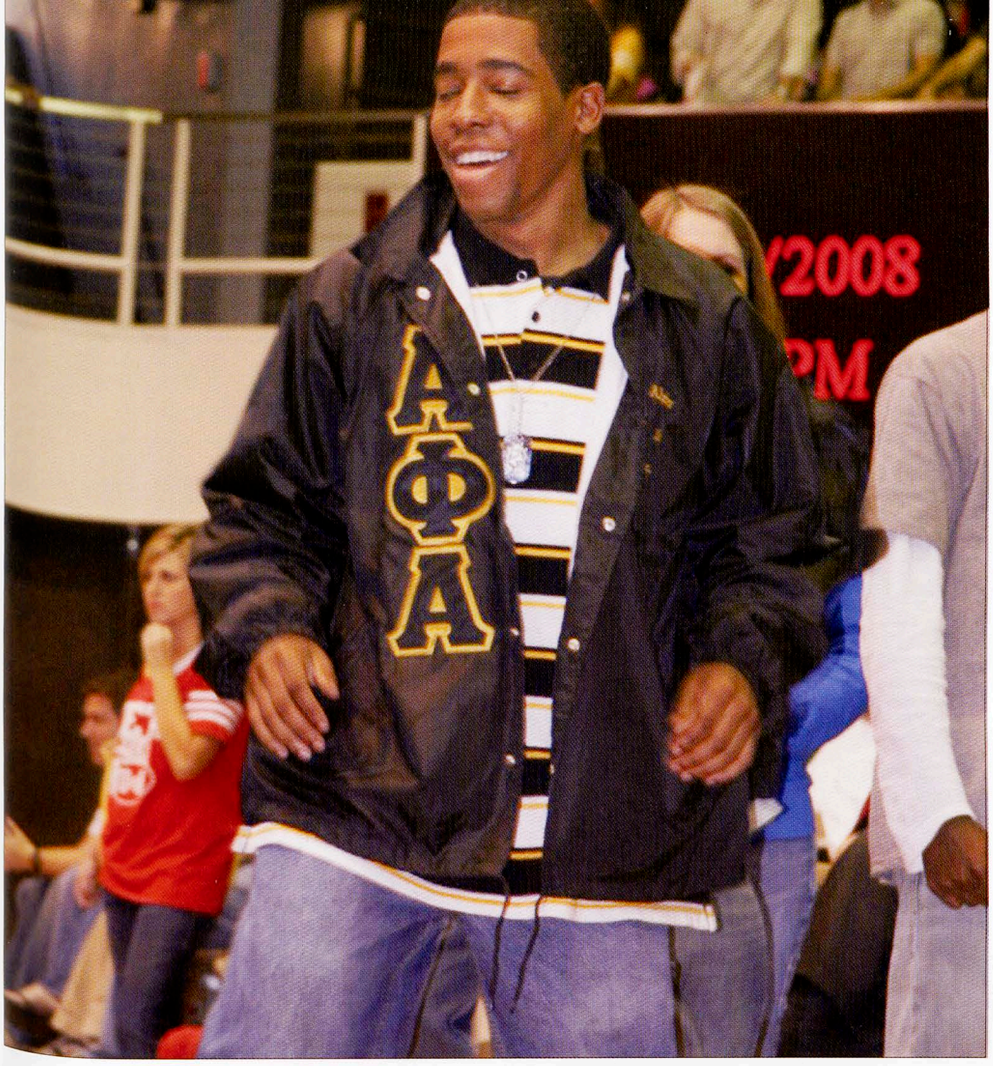
ALMON PINK AND APPLE GREEN FOUNDED ON JAN. 2, 19
EA ROSE FROG, BUNNY AND MOUSE KAPPA IOTA CHAPT
STABLISHED AT UA IN 1976
KA UNITY STEP SHOW FAMOUS ALUMNI: ELLA FITZGERAL

Erica Akel, Courtney Albrecht, Kirbi Allen, Stephanie Alley, Janelle Amos, Hope Argo, Tiffany Berkemeyer, Keely Bernock, Melanie Bertram, Alison Blalock, Lauren Bland, Mitzi Borman, Meagan Breashears, Catherine Breland, Lindsay Bridges, Kelsey Brown, Chelsey Bruner, Olivia Burnett, Adrianne Burris, Becca Caldwell, Lani Cato, Kate Chapman, Kate Christenbury, Ashley Collins, Nicole Collins, Jordan Coomer, Elaine Crawford, Alyssa Cunningham, Cara DeFord, Ellen Diebold, Alex Dooley, Jessica Duffy, Rachel Duncan, Sarah Duncan, Robin Edwards, Carly Farmer, Emily Fitzgerald, Megan Franklin, Stacy Gadeke, Emily Gammill, Sarah Gammill, Jordan Garrett, Sarah Gavin, Brianna Geels, Elizabeth Gehrki, Kayleigh Goodner, Ashley Gordon, Mary Gorter, Jessica Graham, Heather Gray, Nikki Griffin, Stephanie Grise, Rylee Grover, Amanda Hancock, Robyn Hanna, Heather Hartley, Lauren Hartman, Lauren Haviland, Paige Heflin, Danielle Hills, Sarah Hojnacki, Jenna Holzhauser, Tayler Hopper, Cassie Horne, Tressa Horton, Lindsey Housley, Karrie Huber, Ashley Hutchins, Bethany Hutchins, Kristen Jeffery, Ashley Johnson, Holly Johnson, Lauren Johnson, Maggie Johnson, Kate Jordan, Elizabeth Joseph, Bre Karnes, Laurel Keeping, Erica Kenney, Maegan Kordsmeier, Kristyn Krogman, Jessica LaPiere, Lauren Lavender, Sarah Ledbetter, Kelcie Lewis, Ali Lucas, Caroline Mallory, Nikki Mansch, Claire McKinney, Lauren McNatt, Meredith Moore, Brittany Murphy, Megan Murphy, Brittany Neuwoehner, Amy Newby, Samantha Nichols, Sarah Noland, April Ortiz, Tori Oxner, Monica Parrish, Emily Pearson, Maggie Pearson, Julie Perez, Brooke Perry, Saylor Prather, May Lou Pridgeon, Jill Prislovsky, Shannon Rehm, Katie Richard, Erin Royal, Lauren Schafer, Brittany Scott, Betsy Shellabarger, Amy Short, Brittany Short, Julie Shows, Savannah Smith, Lindsey Spicher, Taylor Stevens, Melea Stockton, Autumn Swindle, Mackenzie Tanner, Diana Taylor, Lacey Thorpe, Anna Tisdale, Jordan Toft, Carolyn Townsend, Maddison Trucks, Landry Underwood, Rachel Urben, Kendra Watts, Leigh Anne Whistle, Bethany Wildy, Hannah Williams, Sara Williams, Amanda Wilson, Meredith Wilson, Abbi Wood, Jessica Wood, Janay Woodcock, Amy Yealy, Leah Young





Clowning around, members of Alpha Omicron Pi dance with the DJ at the AKA Unity Step Show. AOPi members moved into their new house in the spring of 2009.
IMAGE: DIVESH BRAHMBHATT



Dancing to the music, an Alpha Phi Alpha member takes a break in between step show performances. The step show was one of the many highlights of Homecoming Week. **IMAGE:** ELSA LO



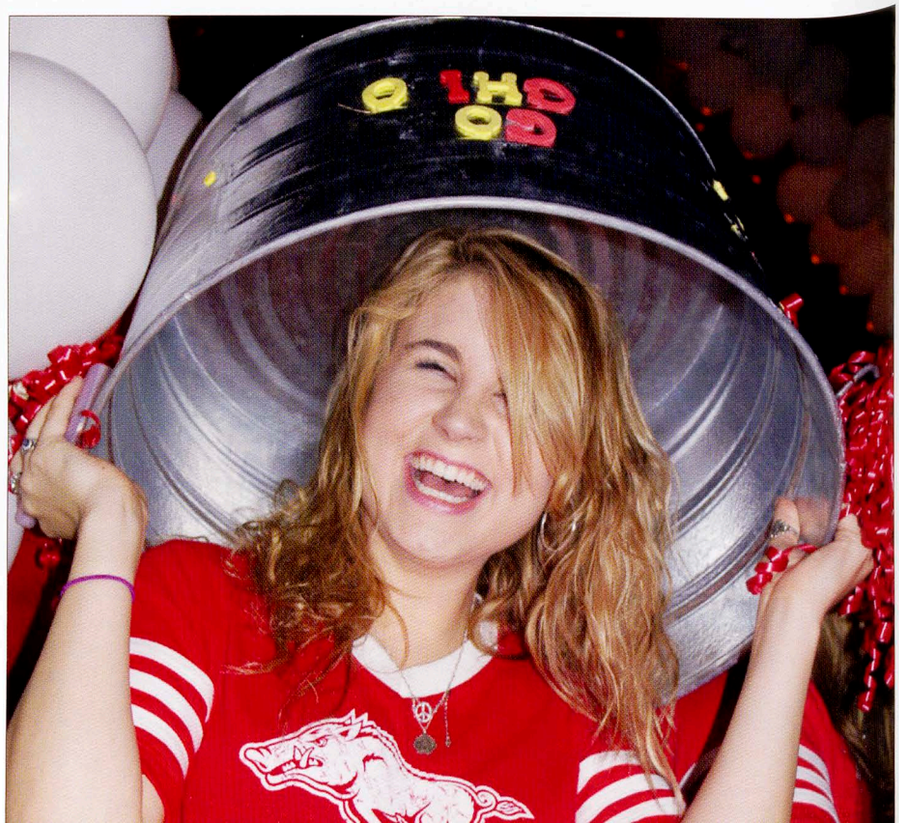
Antonio Brown, Jamelle Brown, Johnathan Bryant, Torrey Eason, Byron Galloway, Michael Greene, Sonny Jacques, Xavier Neely, Vitesh Patel, Kordero St. Cyr, Trey Thrower

ALPHA PHI ALPHA

BLACK AND OLD GOLD SPHINX FIRST FOUNDED AT CORNELL
YELLOW ROSE ALPHAS ESTABLISHED AT UA APRIL 27, 1973
BROTHERHOOD LEADERSHIP SERVICE
ADVOCACY FOUNDED DECEMBER 4, 1906 KAPPA KAPPA CHAPTER

Morgan Adams, Alex Aist, Laura Akin, Malori Akin, Mary Aldon, Danika Anderson, Emily Arnold, Taryn Atchison, Olivia Austin, Colby Baker, Alex Baldwin, Lauren Ballard, Edith Barker, Kimberly Barringer, Alicia Barry, Erin Baskin, Caroline Beavers, Lauren Beserra, Morgan Bilger, Eryn Blatt, Hannah Blount, Carly Brasher, Jennifer Brenner, Kelly Brenner, Hillary Bronstad, Madison Brown, Katie Bullock, Katelyn Burch, Haley Burkert, Rebekah Bush, Lauren Camp, Leah Camp, Whitney Campbell, Courtney Cassidy, Katherine Clifton, Kelli Cohn, Katie Collins, Lauren Collins, Kelly Comer, Amanda Compean, Mary Cook, Monica Cooper, Aerial Courdin, Helen Cox, Lauren Cox, Mallory Craig, Ali Crittenden, Robyn Croom, Katie Crow, Mallory Day, Mary Daniel, Halley Dodge, Melissa Dougherty, Sarah Douglas, CasSaundra Drake, Morgan Drake, Katie Duke, Sunni Dunn, Alyson Dunnaway, Amy Duvall, Jessica Edwards, Sarah Emison, Kristen Exendine, Tate Feifar, Meredith Felts, Elizabeth Fiser, Kathryn Fiser, Kellye Flemming, Reed Fogleman, Muriel Forney, Katy Frederick, Ashley Friend, Rachel Fritsche, Alexa Fuller, Laura Garrison, Sarah Gerrard, Rachel Gibbons, Sarah Gibson, Madeline Gill, Sarah Glover, Kara Goetz, Rebecca Greenway, Juliana Griffin, Bethany Haefner, Ashley Hale, Lauren Hall, Heather Hanley, Dennison Hansen, Amy Harsh, Alison Harvey, Erin Hawkes, Amy Heffington, Alex Henson, Jessica Henson, Macey Herring, Haven Hestir, Kristen Hill, Deborah Ho, Emily Hollingsworth, Kathryn Holloway, Blaire Holmes, Mary Holmes, Emily Hoolan, Anna Horton, Heather Horton, Katie Howe, Kaitlyn Huddleston, Sarah Hunton, Lauren Hutton, Jordan Jackson, Pamela Jackson, Claire Jansen, Kelly Jensen, Kelsey Jeter, Jordan Johannsen, Jayme Johnson, Charlee Jordan, Chelsea Jumper, Emily Keen, Courtney Kell, Mary Kennedy, Kendall Key, Erin King, Grace Kueser, Allison Lafargue, Sarah Lawson, SaraCate Lewey, Lauren Lewis, Sarah Lightle, Meredith Looney, Whitney Lynch, Mary Mack, Christine Marks, Caroline Massey, Jordan McAdams, Megan McCain, Katherine McCann, Lauren McCloy, Megan McCorkindale, Mary McCue, Holly McGee, Katy McGee, Allie McKee, Allison McMinn, Lauren McMullin, Margaret Meadors, Emily Medford, Mary Merry, Mary Metrailer, Jordan Miller, Laura Miller, Kaylin Minihan, Kimberly Moffat, Logan Molock, Lindley Moore, Jenny Morgan, Martha Morrill, Mary Morris, Mary Morrison, Meredith Moser, Kimberly Murphy, Charlotte Muse, Emily Myers, Brittany Nash, Mallory Nash, Julia Nipper, Laura Nutt, Rachel Ora, Katherine Osborn, Jillian Oyler, Sarah Parker, Jody Parkerson, Claire Patterson, Ashley Payne, Natalie Peek, Abby Pendergrast, Nancy Dodd Pendergrast, Katie Pevehouse, Veronika Polskaya, Kimberly Powell, Corinne Pullen, Kali Ragland, Nancy Rapley, Alex Redlin, Lindsey Reed, Hannah Renner, Rebecca Renner, Christen Rice, Melissa Richardson, Cara Rochelle, Abigayle Roeder, Chelsea Rose, Kimberley Sarratt, Maddie Schaffer, Jessica Schroeder, Katie Schuett, Natalie Seifritz, Danielle Shain, Dorothy Shepherd, Molly Shepherd, Mauri Shotts, Mary Simmons, Lesley Skinner, Lisa Skinner, Lauren Smith, Lela Smith, Casey Sowers, Paige Sparks, Sarah Spratlin, Kathryn Spurlock, Natalie Stagg, Jessica Steelman, Sarah Stimson, Gail Stratton, Whitney Swearengin, Jessica Taegtmeyer, Melissa Tatman, Isabelle Taylor, Barbara Thalman, Natalie Thibodeaux, Whitney Thibodeaux, Britta Thielemann, Katie Threlkeld, Laura Tiehen, Amanda Troutt, Kelsey Tucker, Sara Tucker, Sara Turner, Lauren Tujague, Mari Jordan Underwood, Mia Vaughn, Ashley Walls, Kathryn Ward, Kelsey Ward, Anna Watkins, Erin Webb, Whitney Weeks, Carly White, Kendall White, Paige Willey, Kaylin Williams, Caitlin Wolfe, Brandi Woods, Heather Wright, Jordan Wright, Leah Wright, Madi Wright, Margaret Wynne





Showing her Chi-O spirit, Maddie Schaffer laughs with her sorority sisters at the Homecoming Pep Rally. Chi Omega participated in all of the Homecoming activities, including the AKA Unity Step Show in Barnhill Arena.
IMAGE: JEBEDIAH WILLIAMS



Cheering for the Tri Delta steppers, members of Delta Delta Delta show their enthusiasm at the Homecoming Alpha Kappa Alpha Unity Step Show. The sorority created an airline-themed show to defend their step show title.
IMAGE: ELSA LO



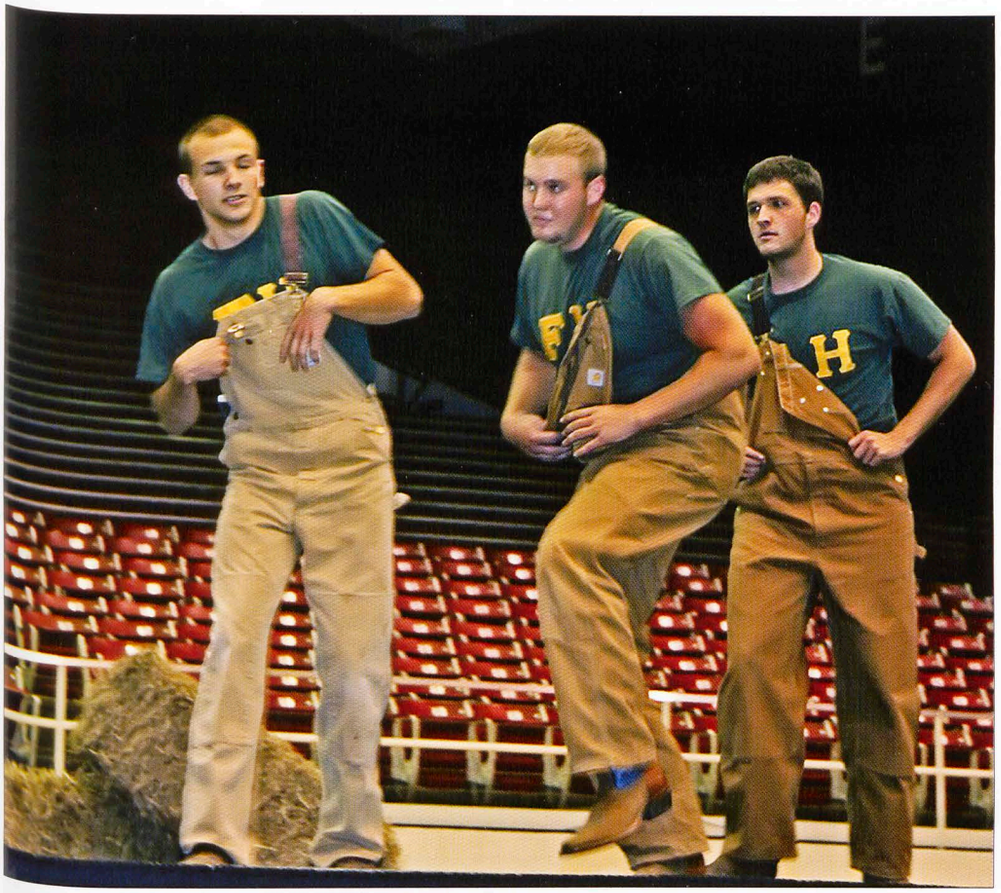
Alexandria Allen, Lauren Allen, Whitney Allen, Jillian Amos, Ashley Anderson, Leslie Anderson, Jacuqeline Backus, Kelsey Backus, Morgan Balmer, Christie Bates, Kassidy Bennett, Shannon Beyer, Ashley Bibbs, Morgan Bibbs, Alexandra Bickell, Kelli Blanchard, Jennifer Bliss, Jennifer Bradley, Brittany Brittain, Beth Brooks, Blair Brown, Allison Broyles, Lauren Buenau, Whitney Burgess, Geri Burkett, Emily Burkhead, Meghan Burton, Zoe Calkins, Cara Cameron, Megie Cane, Julie Canepari, Cathrine Caplener, Janie Cardwell, Caitlyn Carlson, Josy Cash, Brittany Cason, Kaitlin Castleberry, Kelsey Castleberry, Brooke Chaney, Lauren Chastain, Sarah Chilton, Kate Chisenhall, Blakely Cingolani, Lindsey Cloutier, Cameron Coffey, Sara Coker, Ciara Cole, Emily Cole, Courtney Collins, Camille Cook, Jennifer Cope, Kali Copeland, Emily Corbin, Kate Corley, Amy Crain, Page Daniel, Kayla Daniels, Amy Davis, Holland Davis, Jennifer Davis, Jaime Dickson, Ashley Dorr, Melissa Dougherty, Alison Douglas, Brooke Dunn, Hillary Easley, Jordan Easley, Maurie Edwards, Brooke English, Jaclyn Ettinger, Molly Farren, Madison Farrish, Mary Farrish, Jill Feimster, Emily Field, Caitlyn Fitzgerald, Emily Fitzgerald, Claire Flores, Leah Floyd, Danielle Fowler, Mallory French, Jacklyn Frost, Mallory Gannaway, Becca Garison, Caitlyn Garrett, Shea Gibbs, Hannah Glenn, Chelsea Goff, Patricia Graham, Callie Grant, Holly Gray, Bethany Greer, Lindsey Greeson, Ashley Grimes, Christine Grosso, Alexis Haralson, Paige Haralson, Annaleigh Harper, Katie Harris, Sarah Harris, Kaley Harrison, Megan Hazlett, Emilie Head, Caroline Heintzman, Kaela Hensley, Ashton Hern, Darrien Herning, Ashley Hilborn, Amanda Hobbs, Nicki Hogue, Emily Holst, Victoria Holthoff, Kara Holton, Ashton Honey, Carly Horne, Cameron, Hugg, Carla Hugg, Lauryn Imspon, Julie Inman, Chelsi Isbell, Courtney Jackson, Kelsey Jackson, Alex Jenner, Mallory Johnson, Jordan Jones, Meagan Jones, Alli Jordan, Mary Jordan, Molly Keltner, Melissa Kershaw, Cassie Kirk, Kara Kullander, Morgan Langford, Morgan Larson, Lori Lassiter, Erin Laumer, Rachel Lee, Claire Lewis, Megan Lomax, Taylor Lovelace, Taylor Lovelady, Lindsey Lucas, Livvi Luttrell, Regan Mahl, Jessica March, Patricia Martinez, Hannah Maxwell, Hillary McChristian, Cassidy McCollum, Lauren McConnell, Sara McConnell, Charlsey McDowell, Lindsey McGaugh, Gillie McGhee, Heather McNeely, Jenna McPherson, Meagan McVay, Michelle McWhorter, Ashley Mena, Emily Middleton, Stacey Miller, Lydia Milner, Whitney Moffitt, Jamie Mohler, Cathrine Moix, Taylor Mortimer, Whitney Murph, Megan Murphy, Savannah Neri, Kathleen Newell, Kayla Nichols, Jennifer Nicodemus, Cat Nipper, Erin O'Brien, Meghan O'Brien, Sarah O'Brien, Mallory O'Quinn, Scottie Palculict, Kayla Palmer, Gina Paradiso, Lacy Parker, Andrea Parnell, Sarah Penick, Sarah Pollock, Laura Ladd Pouncey, Ashley Powers, Rachel Ramsey, Audrey Ray, Cathryn Reeves, Kaylen Revels, Kasey Roberts, Katie Roberts, Laura Rodriguez, Natalie Rowe, Ashley Rowell, Katie Russell, Jill Sandore, Jordan Schalk, Kate Seifert, Mattie Setzler, Morgan Sherman, Lauren Shinall, Jennifer Short, Kelly Simpson, Bethany Skelton, Kasey Skinner, Chelsea Slone, Chelsea Smith, Kelsey Smith, Anne-Elizabeth Snowden, Elizabeth Sorrell, Christina Sorrells, Brittney Sperber, Stephanie Steed, Megan Steen, Caitlin Steiner, Ashley Stockland, Lauren Sullivant, Paige Sutherland, Katie Sweeten, Taylor Tackett, Mandy Taliaferro, Candace Taylor, Alex Telfer, Molly Thicksten, Meagan Thompson, Abigail Tucker, Emile Turbeville, Alana Turner, Samantha Turner, Amber Utnage, Emily Vasgaard, Sarah Veazey, Carolyn Washburn, Amanda Whatley, Chelsea White, Evelyn White, Lauren Wild, Emily Williams, Meagan Williamson, Mallory Wilson, Kristi Witcher, Nicki Woosley, Chelsea Wright, Melissa Yocum, Caroline Zeno

Gina Alley, Jessica Bowers, Whitnee Boyd, Amber Cato, Jerrica Chika, Angele' Doyne, Jacqueline Duncan, Vera Forrest, Ronalda Greer, Ashanti Hearn, Marshi James, Danielle Johnson, Summer Johnson, Tiara Leonard, Aterra Lowe, Avia Peters, Farren Rippond, Shondolyn Sanders, Lakendra Spates, Shurise Telesford Shanitra Whitfield, Amber Williams, Lauren Wilson, Chareese Woods

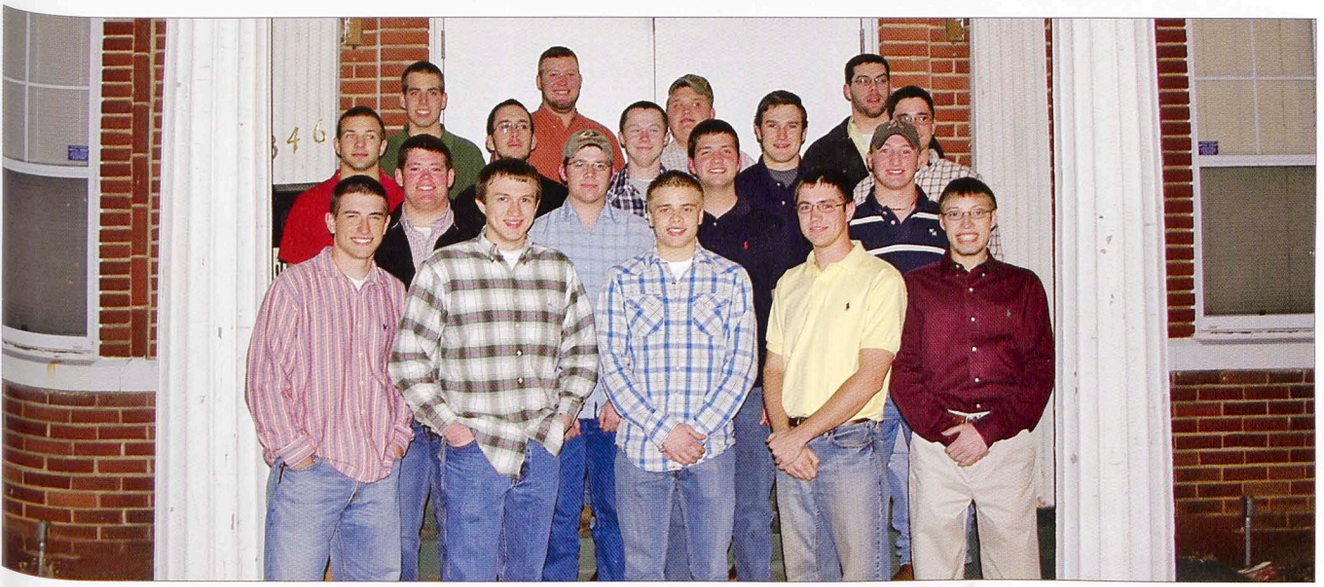




Showing their Delta Sigma Theta pride, members identify their sorority via hand gestures at the Homecoming Pep Rally. Sororities and fraternities competed to see who had the most Razorback spirit.
IMAGE: JEBEDIAH WILLIAMS



Stomping up a storm, members of FarmHouse show how boys get down on the farm. The fraternity competed against other Greek groups in the annual step show sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha.
IMAGE: ELSA LO



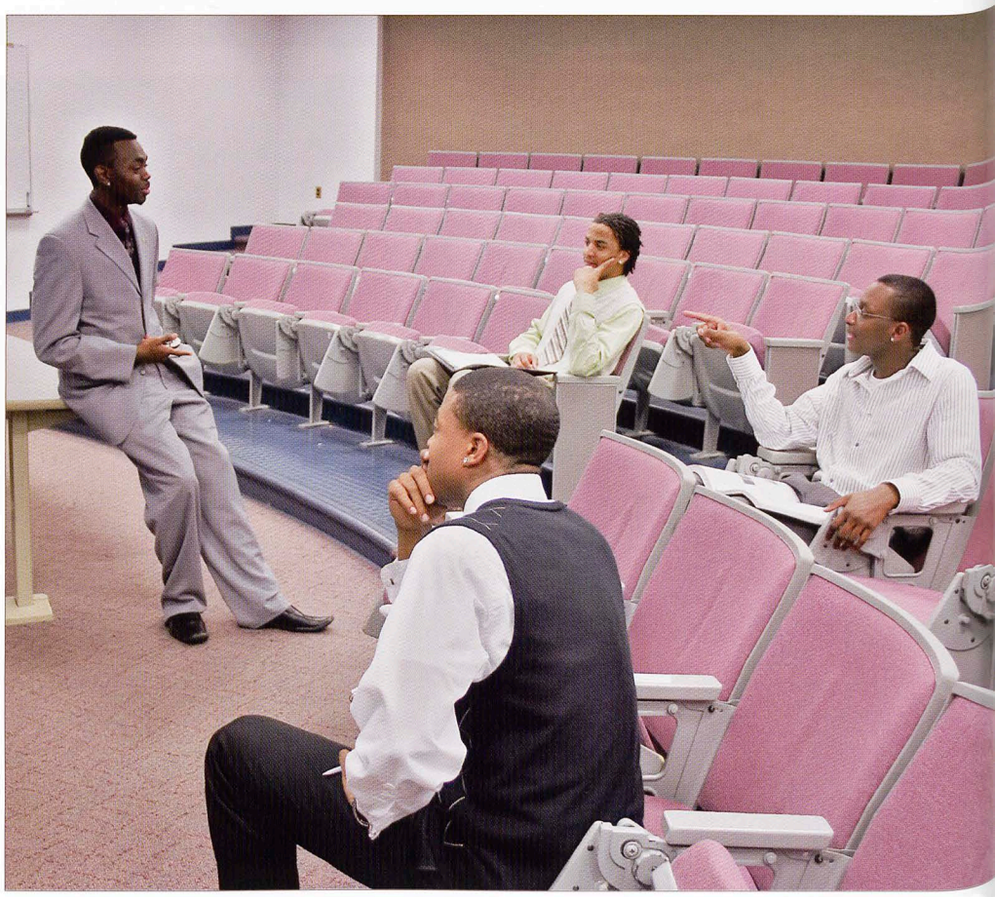
Keith Beeson, Nathan Brown, Kris Bunnell, Oscar Guevara, Daniel Hollinger, Daniel Keeton, Thomas Jackson, Clay Lance, Marcus A. Looney, Michael May, Chris Scarborough, Ryan Siebenmorgen, Cody Tucker, Ross Wiginton, Derek Wilson, Daniel Hollinger, Daniel Keeton, Thomas Jackson, Ross Wiginton, Derek Wilson

FARMHOUSE

"SOUTHERN CHARM CHIVALRY BROTHERHOOD HABITAT FO
COMMUNITY SERVICE ESTABLISHED AT UA OCT. 2 1954 AC
THE GENTLEMEN ON CAMPUS" FOUNDED IN
MISSOURI IN 1905 LEADERSHIP PHILANTHROPY WORK ACA

Nicholas Glover, Clarence Johnson Jr., Kenyon Lowe, Andre Petty, Landon Williams





Discussing plans for the Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure, members of Kappa Alpha Psi talk about their participation in the event. Kappa Alpha Psi established a new chapter at the UA in 2008. **IMAGE:** DIVESH BRAHMBHATT



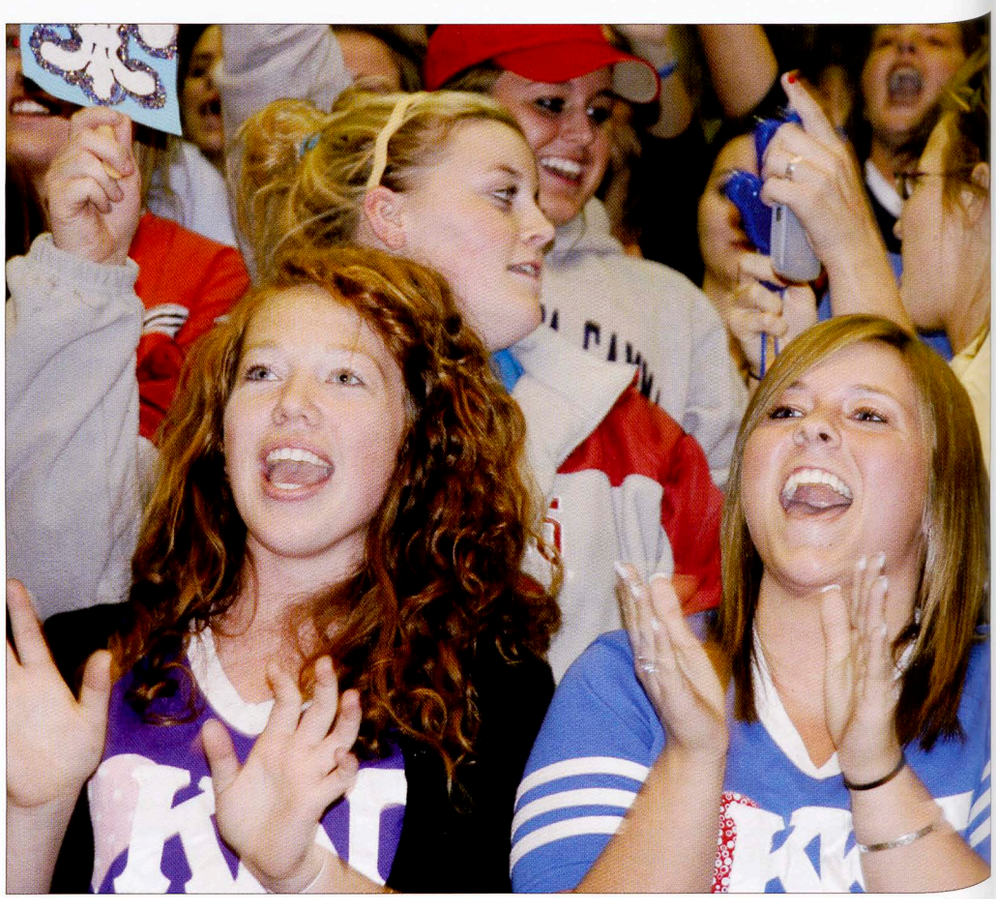
Excited about Homecoming, Emily Burrow and Cate Huff cheer at the Homecoming Parade on Dickson Street. Members of Kappa Delta competed with other sororities and fraternities to show their spirit. **IMAGE:** JONATHAN GIBSON



Elizabeth Adams, Alexis Amburgey, Stephanie Anderson, Emily Barnes, Savanna Barnett, Kathryn Batey, Anne Caroline Bedillion, Rebecca Bell, Laura Binne, Amanda Bonner, Brittany Box, Jordan Brainard, Cody Brookhouser, Ashley Brown, Shannon Brown, Malisha Brown-Edwards, Tori Brunelli, Kacy Burdette, Emily Burrow, Sarah Burrow, Sarah Butler, Rebecca Cahill, Amy Carr, Tiffany Case, Courtney Chandler, Karaline Chennault, Zoe Chick, Barbara Clinkscales, Dorothy Cole, Allison Combs, Vonnie Costello, Katlyn Cox, Brianna Cullen, Megan Dalehite, Paige Damron, Jennifer Daniel, Whitney Doolittle, Carly Edwards, Rachel Erwin, Briana Estrello, Ashley Evans, Shona Feistner, Katlyn Fetner, Lauren Flowers, Amanda Frantz, Brittney Gatley, Sarah Glass, Rachel Golden, Katherine Goll, Jessica Goranson, Jaime Grant, Katie Grantham, Kelly Gunderson, Michele Hagelin, Natalie Hampton, Emily Harbuck, Gabbie Harlow, Sara Harris, Laura Haydon, MaryLauren Hollis, Lindsey Holloway, Elizabeth Hopper, Amanda Huey, Catelyn Huff, Carolyn Hunter, ThanhDuc Huynh, Haley James, Ashley Jancuska, Lauren Jenks, Julie Jewett, Robyn Jilg, Megan Johnson, Abbie Jones, Brynn Jones, Sara Jones, Kacey Keefe, Madeline Key, Emily Kirkpatrick, Brianne Kline, Chelsea Kloiber, Jillian Knox, Moriah Kramer, Jennifer Kurtz, Samantha Kurtz, Chelsea LaNear, Megan Lansford, Bethany Larson, Julianne LaRue, Sara Laughinghouse, Brooke Lefler, Anna Leu, Kelly Lockhart, Kristin Lohr, Krysta Long, Kelsey Lovewell, Madalene Major, Raychel Malone, Mary Mann, Amanda Marrs, Ashley Martin, Sherise Martin, Megan Marvin, Courtney Massengale, Leigh McAlister, Angie McClure, Allyson McGuire, Megan McLoud, McKenzie McMath, Hannah Miller, ElizabethRyan Montalbo, Courtney Murphy, Caroline Nardi, Lindsey Newby, Catherine Norman, Megan Olson, Lindsey Passmore, Stephanie Patterson, Brittany Pennington, Caroline Pierce, Alyssa Pipho, Rae Plugge, Chelsea Plummer, Lindsay Powers, Lindsey Pruitt, MaryAllison Raley, Allison Reber, Tori Reeder, Colleen Regan, Sarah Rigby, Carrie Roberts, Meagan Rogers, MaryBeth Rohr, Shannon Rolle, Jessica Scott, Sarah Scott, Ashleigh Severson, Sarah Slattery, Brittany Smith, Codi Smith, Hannah Smith, Katherine Smith, Allison Starr, Dacia Stieben, Mahdi Stiefer, Sarah Stoiber, Richelle Strong, Kapra Stuffelbeam, Kora Stuffelbeam, Halene Swanfelt, Rachel Thomas, Julia Thweatt, Ashley Trimble, Jordan Twedt, Deni Vanzant, Andrea Venable, Cara VonderBruegge, Laura Wall, Kayla Wallace, Olivia Webb, Kathryn Wheeler, Natalie White, Lindsi Wiederhold, Alexandra Wilcox, Dakota Wilkin, Alison Willams, Alexandra Williams, Lacey Williams, Katie Willis, Allison Wilson, Kelsey Wilson, Ashton Witt, Laura Wolf, Morgan Wood, Randa Wright, Robyn Wright, Taylor Young

Yasmeen Abdelaal, Heba Abdelaal, Sarah Absher, Alexis Adams, Grace Adams, Callie Aday, Mary Katherine Allen, Whitney Allison, Katie Anderson, Mackenzie Bacot, Amanda Banwarth, Kasey Barber, Sarah Barrow, Brea Bartholomew, Caroline Barton, Kaylee Beason, Katie Beck, Katie Beeler, Mary Ashleigh Bierbaum, Sarah-Beth Billingsley, Megan Binns, Courtney Bishop, Salee Black, Laura Bloodworth, Kirsten Blowers, Elizabeth Bostwick, Lauren Boyles, Jessica Bragg, Natalie Brandon, Molly Brasuell, Jordan Bray, Diana Clair Britton, Brittany Brown, Lindsey Brown, Mallory Brown, Brittney Brown, Megan Brown, Allee Buffalo, Brooke Burckart, Rae-Marie Busby, Chelsea Caldwell, Meredith Calhoun, Allison Campbell, Shelby Campbell, Becca Carlson, Georgeanne Carpenter, Moore Charli, Elizabeth Chenoweth, Lauren Clark, Whitney Clayton, Andrea Coker, Megan Coker, Laura Cole, Lianne Collier, Kim Collom, Cristen Cooke, Katie Costello, Meredith Counce, Nikki Courtney, Kady Courtney, Cat Cronkhite, Julie Crouch, Natalie Culberson, Jenny Culver, Megan Curton, Stephanie Danforth, Madison Daniel, Audrey Davidson, Dee Davidson, Rachel Davis, Kelly Dean, Anna Dellinger, Samantha Denton, Ashley Dolberry, Ashton Drake, Price DuBose, Sydney Dunn, Emilly Eggart, Katie Ellis, Brittany Emerson, Kelly English, Mary Louise Etoch, Emily Evans, Jordan Ezell, Katie Fink, Katie Fisher, Kelly Ford, Cecely Franco, Meredith Frieberg, Allie Fulks, Claire Fulton, Lauren Gattis, Chelsey Gilbreth, Brooke Gill, Jennifer Gladden, Hannah Glover, Lindsey Godfrey, Kristina Godfrey, Julianne Graves, Katelyn Graves, Amy Gray, Emily Anne Gray, Paige Gray, Hannah Green, Tamara Gretz, Dayna Gretz, Lauren Griffin, Julie Hall, Brittany Hambuchen, Christie Hankins, Julie Hardiman, Rachael Harrison, Britney Haynes, Alexis Hefner, Jarel Hendricks, Hannah Henson, Katie Hiegel, Holly Hilburn, Jessica Hobbs, Heather Hoelscher, Hayley Holmgren, Alex Hughes, Ashley Hughes, Amanda Hymas, Jenna Hyndeman, Katie Jiles, Sigrid Johannesen, Maura Johnson, Jacquelyne Jones, Ashley Jones, Olivia Jordan, Rebecca Julian, Danielle Keener, Shannon Kellagher, Caroline Kent, Emily Kerksieck, Ashley Kerksieck, Celeste Kinney, Claire Kitzmiller, Atalie Knight, Elizabeth Knight, Kalie Knight, Tina Korbe, Anna Kreider, Courtney Kreul, Stephanie Lamb, Erin Landry, Yasmin Langford, Hallie Larson, Jenna Lee, Elizabeth Leggett, Mary Catherine Lindsey, Kelsy Litchenburg, Chelsey Lovell, Lauren Lucky, Julia Lyon, Kamri Mack, Mallory Magie, Marci Manley, Courtney Matthews, Amanda McCafferty, Brooke McKay, Jade Mehlhoff, Morgan Merriman, Lindy Milburn, Callie Moll, Elizabeth Monnig, Alexa Montez, Monica Montgomery, Lauren Morgan, Anna Morrison, Kasi Moss, Paige Muller, Jessica Mullican, Simone Mullinax, Stephanie Murdaugh, Jerra Nalley, Lauren Nehus, Morgan Newton, Stephanie Nichols, Eryn Norman, Casey Nowell, Paige O'Connor, Hunter Ochsner, Ashley Oeffinger, Sydney Omar, Cara Orris, Kiley Patteson, Chelsea Penn, Danielle Pestel, Sammie Pew, Morgan Plumlee, Laura Poe, Michelle Pope, Lorna Porter, Blake Posey, Kenlie Posey, Tara Powell, Haleigh Power, Claire Purdy, Erica Purdy, Alex Reddell, Joanna Reed, Kaitlin Renner, Bourgon Reynolds, Rachel Rickels, Pauline Ripley, Sonni Rodgers, Emily Roetzel, Amanda Rosen, Emily Ross, Hillary Rutledge, Seanne Sain, Johanna Sawatski, Allie Sbarra, Kate Sbarra, Keely Schroeder, Candace Scott, Sarah Scott, Elizabeth Selig, Claire Selig, Jehan Sheikh, Ashley Shelton, Hannah Shelton, Brittany Smith, Nicole Smith, Alex Sorrell, Brooke South, Megan Souto, Whitney Spencer, Lynsey Stake, Natalie Stearman, Leslie Stilwell, Lauren Stough, Elizabeth Striegler, Leah Sweat, Addie Swyden, Allison Tabor, Victoria Tappan, Christin Tate, Madison Teague, Kelly Teague, Lauren Tessaro, Keli Theiss, Sarah Thomson, Anna Tomlinson, Corrie Tucker, Corey Tull, Lauren Uxa, Jenna Volmer, Molly Von Behren, Sara Waddell, Katie Waldrip, Lauren Waldrip, Erin Warden, Elizabeth Watkins, Abbie Weaver, Mary Webb, Tera Shea White, Laura Wiedemann, Hannah Williams, Jill Williams, Leah Wilson, Lizzie Wolfe, Emily Wood, Mary Grace Woodruff, Mandy Wooten, Jenna Wyatt, Shawna Young, Veronica Yurgil





Hoping for a victory, Kappa members cheer on their sorority at the AKA Unity Step Show. Kappa Kappa Gamma created a Batman and Joker-themed performance for their spirited step show act. **IMAGE:** ELSA LO

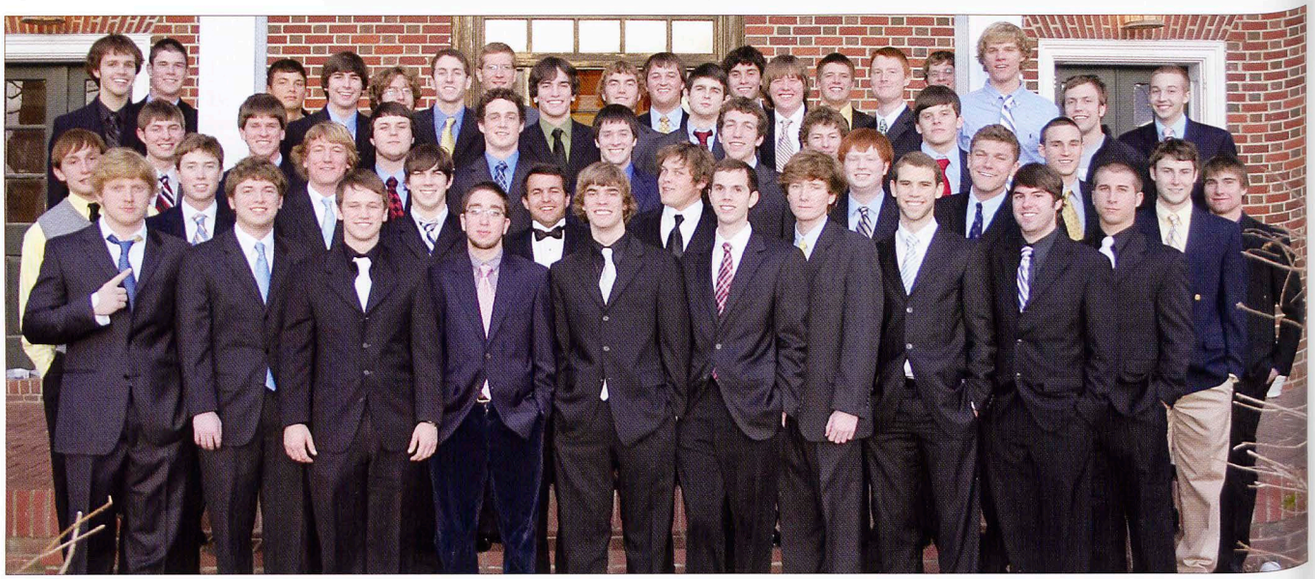


Calling his Oompa Loompas to perform, a member of Kappa Sigma acts like Willy Wonka in the AKA Step Show. The fraternity competed against other Greeks at the annual show. **IMAGE:** ELSA LO



Jeff Allison, Ethan Altom, Drew Angel, Jake Arnold, Sam Artz, Spencer Audrain, Brian Baioni, JA Beall, Trey Becton, Trey Bednar, Ryan Belcher, Fletcher Bennett, Ryan Beserra, Ryan Bettis, Christian Bilheimer, Chris Billings, Jay Bishop, Thad Blankenship, Jason Bobo, Tyler Bone, James Bornhoft, Miles Brady, Parke Breedlove, Johnny Brewer, Will Brick, Raen Browder, Tyler Brown, Kenny Burch, Will Burch Tanner Burks, Sterling Burns, Cory Byrnes, Jon Chang, Andy Chang, Lewis Chase, Chris Chunn, Jason Church, Colton Churchill, Kyle Clark, John Clark, Derek Clarkson, Sean Clarkson, Chad Coleman, Hogan Cook, Will Cooper, Mitchell Cooper, Andrew Corn, Tyler Costner, Rob Cox, Bryant Crooks, Grant Davidson, Joseph Davis, Andrew Delatin, Kyle Dempsey, Keith Dickinson, Kennan Doan, Greg Doyle, Charlie Dunn, Kelsey Edwards, Shane Eooff, Shane Eubanks, Alex Evans, Garrett Felts, Michael Ferguson, Alex Fitzhugh, Matthew Flemister, Casey Flippo, Daniel Frazier, Luke Fries, Will Galagher, Logan Gilmore, Logan Grant, Russ Greenlace, Brett Gregory, Chase Grounds, Ben Hale, Eric Hall, John Halley, Dane Harris, Justin Harris, Blake Harris, Peyton Harsh, David Haskett, Trent Hawkins, Steven Head, Aaron Heffington, Jared Heiles, Ross Hensley, Wade Henson, Louis Hess, Jonathan Hicks, Ryan Hicks, Justin Hicks, Jack Hlavaty, Alex Hoge, Bryan Holliday, Jake Holton, Tanner Horn, Chase Humphrey, Lyle Hunsicker, Austin Jackson, Drew Jackson, Chad Jarrell, Ryan Johnson, Taylor Johnson, Bobby Jones, Brad Jones, Ricky Jones, Cody Kees, JC Keeton, Grant Killion, Zach Kiser, Matthew Lamb, Nathan Lamb, Wesley Lamb, Jared Landrum, Derek Landrum, Brian Langford, Justin Lareau, Cory Leal, Andrew LeNarz, Matt Little, Weldon Locke, Chris Loewer, Brandon Long, Cameron Lorenzo, Paul Lovelady, Jack Lowman, Evan Maguire, Robert March, Ryan Marsh, Brian Marsh, Cody Mathews, Blake Matocha, Ryan Mattiza, JJ Mawn, Chris McDearmon, Will McElrath, Shelton McGaugh, John McMinn, Joseph McNeil, Gregory Meyers, Matt Miller, Jeff Millerd, Alex Miron, Thomas Moffe, TJ Mohler, Jaffet Mooney, Jordan Moore, Phil Neri, Tyler Newton, James Nix, JP Noland, Stewart Officer, Matt Ozee, Jared Para, David Park, Brad Parker, Jeremy Paxton, Alec Pedigo, Jason Pelton, Caleb Poole, Cory Porter, Josh Pospisil, Joey Prather, Taylor Pruitt, Thomas Pryor, Ben Radcliff, Spencer Radcliff, Cole Rath, Patrick Reed, Will Richards, Trey Richardson, James Robb, James Roblee, Will Roth, Danny Salazer, Jacob Sander, Rober Saviers, Preston Schultz, John Segars, Trey Shawn, Dereck Simpson, Chris Skelton, Will Skelton, Brad Smith, Tyler Smith, Jackson Smith, Michael Squires, West Stacey, Sam Stacy, Brandon Stead, Mac Stephen, Chase Sturdevant, Preston Tackett, Brett Thomas, Aaron Toth, Kevin Turner, Conner Turner, Devin Turner, Tyler Vanlandingham, Anthony Vant Westeinde, Reid Veach, Mark Vehslage, Sam Waddell, Cameron Waldo, Kasey Walker, Michael Warren, Johnathon Welch, Drew Wilkerson, Eric Williams, Taylor Williams, Alex Wilson, Ryan Wood, Kevin Woodworth, Adam Wooland, Tyler Zurga

Anthony Adkins, Alex Alecusan, Kwang An, Benjamin Bailey, Charles Bailey, William Baker, Carlos Baldivieso, Geoff Barker, Jack Barnes, John Barton, Even Bentley, Logan Berlau, Daniel Bingham, Blake Binns, Sam Boomer, Zachary Box, Zachary Bradshaw, Justin Brooks, Greg Burckhart, John Carlisle, Jared Carmichael, William Cashion, Jeffrey Chiu, Sam Clark, Whit Cocanower, Douglas Conner, David Cook, Stephen Cook, Jason Corral, John Cross, Brad Crossfield, Charles Cunningham, Matthew Cunningham, Lee Curry, Kevin Cutting, Bo Dillon, Joseph Ditommaso, Charles Dudley, III, Kyle Estes, Kyle Faught, Bret Fleck, Scott Fleck, Andrew Fleeman, Alex Font, Daniel Ford, Jordan Frankenburger, Jason Frans, Matthew Garrett, Mattew Gebhardt, William Gilchrist, Richmond Giles, Kelly Glover, Timothy Goodhart, Justin Goodwin, Samuel Gray, Don Griffin, Andy Guinn, Todd Hansen, Weston Harbaugh, Stanley Hardwick, Christopher Harlan, Joshua Harpool, Stanley Hastings, Austin Hickey, Bradford Hoerth, Gareth Hollis, Richard Holt, Marc Hosken, John Hottovy, Bradley Houston, Scott Howell, Kasper Huber, Jeff Hughes, Austin Jewell, Garrett Johannsen, Dylan Jones, Kevin Jones, Ryan Knauer, Adam Koehler, David Koehler, Chase Langeler, Even Lawrence, Ross Lawrence, Austin Lewis, Jubal Lindsey, Phillip Long, Cody Lorge, Andrew Lynch, John Mallory, Arlie Manship, Brady Martin, John Mason, Thomas Mayfield, Cole Meger, Garrett Meier, Mason Miller, David Mills, William Moran, Eric Morrison, Weston Morrow, Nathan Mulroy, Zane Muzaffar, Joseph Noga, Cliff Parson, Andrew Parsons, Austin Paul, William Pierce, Joshua Poole, Ivan Porter, Matthew Prude, Tyler Prude, David Pugh, Randy Rankin, Jacob Reimenschneider, Jerrod Roberts, Joseph Rouse, Matthew Ruggeri, Jason Ryburn, Zach Ryburn, Greg Savage, David Sawyer, David Sharber, Andrew Shelor, Jong Shin, Eric Smith, Jackson Smith, Matthew Smith, Alex Spinks, Jordan Steinhaus, Geoffry Storm, Richard Stowe, Reed Taylor, Michael Tedford, Jordan Thompson, Kurt Thompson, Nicklas Timerblake, Nicholas Tingquist, Bryce Tritt, Bradlee Underwood, William Van Pattern, Andre Waddell, Michael Wagner, Stanley Watson, Thomas Welch, William Westlake, J Bryan White, Kevin White, Brandon Wigfield, Phillip Wilkins, Charles Wilkinson, James Willbanks, Michael Williams, Paul Winker, Devin Wolansky, James Woods, Jacob Wray, Christopher Wright, William Young, Ryan Youngblood, Michael Zangari





Performing a scene from *High School Musical* during Greek Sing, members of Lambda Chi Alpha recreate a scene from the movie. Lambda Chi Alpha performed with Zeta Tau Alpha at the event. **IMAGE:** JONATHAN GIBSON



Grooving to the music, members of Phi Beta Sigma dance the night away at one of their functions. Phi Beta Sigma was founded in 1914 at Howard University. **IMAGE:** COURTESY



David Jones, Austin Lewis, Patrick Moore, Mike Nellums, Bradley Ward, Quincy Ward, Brandon Watts

PHI BETA SIGMA CARNATION HO
TURE FOR SERVICE KAPPA UPSILON CHAPTER DOVE A
MAS ROYAL BLUE AND PURE WHITE FOUNDED JAN. 9,
ABLISHED AT UA 1978
E CRESCENT BROTHERHOOD LEADERSHIP INTEGRITY SE



Dancing at Greek Sing, these manly men take on the persona of chimney sweeps to re-enact Disney's *Mary Poppins*. Greek Sing took place at the Fayetteville Town Center on Feb. 27, 2009. **IMAGE:** JONATHAN GIBSON



Alex Adams, Zachary Aland, James Allen, Matt Allen, Wes Allen, Nick Andrews, Matthew Angulo, Addison Anthony, Chris Arnold, Ryan Baber, Preston Baker, Stephen Balogh, Kevin Barber, Dewayne Barens, Keith Beachy, Brian Beauchamp, Matthew Beltz, Clay Bemberg, Philip Bemberg, Chris Berezansky, Tyler Birch, Bradley Blessen, John Bowers, Landon Boykin, James Brewer, Ryan Bridges, Brad Briggs, Bobby Bruning, Ben Buergler, Justin Bules, Gary Burbank, David Burgher, Owen Canfield, Aaron Casteel, Brian Cherry, Jeffrey Chipman, Theodore Christensen, Tim Ciabocchi, Drew Cohen, David Conger, DeWitt Corrigan, Logan Craghead, Will Creyer, Caleb Cross, Rob Darnell, Brock Davidson, David Del Sol, Chase Diemer, Kami Duck, Brent Dunham, Miles Eason, Shaun Ehret, Sam Fannin, Wilson Faubel, Grant Feltner, Taylor Friesenhahn, Rodney Frizzell, Dylan Frost, Zach Gairhan, Keegan Gardner, Zachary Garrison, Alex Underwood Gass, James George, Christopher Gibson, Zach Gilker, Riley Gill, Garrett Graham, Matt Green, James Griffith, Patrick Grinnan, Jordan Grummer, Peterson Hawkins, Jordan Haynes, Wes Henry, Thomas Hesselbien, Nathaniel Hicks, Andrew Hinojosa, Grant Holden, Matt Holliman, Donald Hollings, Jeffery Hooe, William Hoofman, Jake Houser, Blake Howard, Alexander Hunt, Eric Hurley, Bill Jacobs, Matthew Johnson, Jordan Jones, Nick Kalina, Jarrett Karrington, Will Keener, Clint Keller, Nicholas Kennedy, Max Klein, Matthew Lehner, Mark Lienhart, Jordan Long, Michael Maberry, Matt Marshall, Tyler McGhee, Christian McGuire, Marc Daniel McNeill, Taylor Carl Mitcham, Matthew Mitchell, Michael Charles Mitchell, Hollis Moll, Chris Michael Moore, Jennings Edward Morgan, John Murphy, William Murrow, Carson Nelsen, Brodie Newcomb, Jacob Newcomb, Matthew Newman, Stephen Newman, Chris Newton, Hunter Nunn, Ryan O'Quinn, Parker Osborn, Andrew Palmer, Christopher Parrish, Andrew Orlicek Peters, Chris Pezoulas, Shawn Philpot, Keith Pipho, Chase Pitner, Ben Ramsey, Dylan Ray, Adam Ritchie, Evan Russell, Ahmad Saba, JT Samford, Andrew Scherz, Robert Sharp, Colin Shaughnessy, Hunter Shaughnessy, Stuart Shenep, John Shults, Kyle Smith, Matt Snyder, Jeff Stotts, James Strode, Matt Strom, Brett Strong, Andrew Summers, BoTaliaferro, Brian Taylor, Andrew Terry, David Townley, Jordan Verastique, Austin Villanueva, Derek Villemez, Connor Vlahos, Taylor Ward, Nicholas Washuta, Trey Wetzel, Justin Whiddon, Kes White, Matt Williams, Brandon Wright

Jeremy Black, Andrew Bonds, Chase Brantley, Cameran Brown, Carter Calico, Colin Calico, Graham Campbell, Nick Cannella, Richard Carrizales, Brain Caviness, James Chase, Bryan Davis, Zachary Deloache, Riley Dickson, Michael Dodd, Carlo Dominguez, Eric Fay, James Fortune, Mark Fritsche, Alexander Gallegos, Jeff Goodheart, Joshua Gregory, Derek Groshek, Billy Groves, Charles Hanson, Matt Harb, Christopher Hausen, Taylor Herren, Steven Hicks, Blake Hierholzer, Parker Higgs, Jason Hills, Jackson Hineman, Dallas Houston, Eric Hoyt, Alexander Irving, Spencer Ivey, Christopher Jackson, Nickolas Kapetanakis, Garrett King, Graham Landrith, Marc Lipscomb, Adam Loos, Matthew Loos, Matthew Maddox, Stephen Matthews, Steven McKee, Juan Carlos Mendieta, Shawn Merriss, Michael Miller, Matthew Miskin, Robert Mooney, Austin Morehead, Clay Morris, John Moseley, Colin O'Donnell, David Pace, Aaron Padilla, John Pardo, Andrew Price, John Ridley, Jacob Riehemann, Michael Roberts, Stuart Rucker, Zachary Russell, Adam Sanders, Adam Sartin, Joseph Schilling, Andrew Scogin, Brett Selly, Michael Sheffield, Michael Smith, Evan Stallings, Spencer Stephens, Tyler Sudderth, Gregory Swanson, Kenton Tindall, Roman Whitehair, Matt Slaughter, Brian Sladik





Sporting Arkansas colors, a member of Fiji shows his pride at the annual Homecoming Pep Rally. He participated in the Rowdy Fan Contest which gave Greeks an opportunity to show their school spirit.
IMAGE: JEBEDIAH WILLIAMS

FOUNDED IN 1848 MORE THAN 130 CHAPTERS LEADERSHIP
PHI ALPHA CHAPTER ESTABLISHED AT UA IN 1968 PHILANT
THE IMMORTAL SIX FIJIS CORE VALUES BROTHERHOOD SH
LEADERSHIP ROW WEEK **PHI GAMMA DELTA** TRADITION OF

PHI IOTA ALPHA FRATERNITY IN EXISTENCE FOUNDED IN 19
ED CARNATION LION FIVE PILLARS
ESTABLISHED AT THE UA IN 2007 BROTHERHOOD IDEALS E
URSUING A LATIN AMERICAN CONSCIOUSNESS CULTURE



Attending a football game, members of Phi Iota Alpha show their support for the Hogs by wearing their Arkansas T-shirts. Phi Iota Alpha was the oldest Latino fraternity in existence.
IMAGE: COURTESY



Jorge Andrade, Jose Luis Aguayo-Herrera, Humberto Albarran, Alejandro Aviles, Frank Berlanga, Ernesto Chavez, Isaac Cortes, Marco Cruz, Daniel Diaz, Rafael Arciga Garcia, Abel Gutierrez, Cesar Hurtado, Jose Lopez, Luis Manjarrez, Luis Valerio

Lauren Abshier, Lauren Ahlers, Kristen Ainsley, Lauren Alford, Jennifer Allen, Megan Allen, Laurie Anderson, Christina Antley, Suzanne Area, Becca Atkins, Rachel Atterstrom, Blair Bailey, Sydney Baker, Cassie Ballew, Elizabeth Barnard, Lydia Bartlett, Ashlee Bednar, Courtney Bickel, Maggie Biggs, Rebekah Biles, Brittany Bishop, Lauren Blake, Mattie Bookhout, Sarah Bost, Jessica Boyd, Katherine Bruick, Meredith Bryant, Lauren Burkhalter, Leigh Campbell, Emily Carden, Staci Carpenter, Caroline Chandler, Lauren Chapman, Madeleine Chenot, Cheyenne Christesson, Catherine Clemmer, Katherine Cloud, Lacie Coburn, Blair Cocanower, Brittany Cochrell, Caroline Cockerell, Krisitn Cohen, Emily Cohn, Lauren Coker, Amanda Cook, Kristen Cooper, Rebecca Cooper, Allison Corbin, Ashley Corbin, Kaylee Cox, Sarah Crandall, Amy Crawley, Hannah Cuppett, Micha Dale, Leah Daniels, Chelsea Danielson, Sara Daugherty, Brittany Davidson, Hannah Davis, Sarah Diaz, Sarah Dickson, Maggie Dietrich, Anne Dixon, Stephanie Dobbins, Nikki Duncan, Rileigh Duncan, Emily Edwards, Kaleigh Ellis, Stacie Ellis, Rebekah Fess, Sarah Fess, Sarah Finn, Sarah Fiscus, Leah Fleischner, Sarah Fontenot, Karlie Frank, Bailey Frazier, Jennier Free, Kendra Gahr, Emily Gates, Ashley Gardener, Lindsey Gentry, Rachel Gibson, Ashley Giles, Lindsey Gillham, Ashley Goldman, Elizabeth Gooch, Kelsey Gray, Rachel Griffin, Margaret Grisham, Claire Groves, Lindsey Hall, Susanna Hall, Terra Hardcastle, Christina Harter, Anne-Elise Hawkins, Rachel Hawryluk, Megan Henry, Meredith Henry, Nina Henry, Marielle Hense, Suzanne Hill, Amy Hilliard, Kara Hilliard, Virginia Hock, Mary Hodges, Molly Hogue, Rebecca Holcombe, Rachel Hope, Lindsey Horton, Brittany Howell, Elizabeth Hunt, Nadine Hurban, Piper Hurban, Locke Isaacson, Jordan Isom, Haven Jaggers, Mikka Jaggers, Christy Jeffrey, Kelli Johnson, Lainey Johnson, Rachael Johnston, Whitney Johnston, Erin Jones, Kelsey Jones, Alice Jordan, Heather Kaczenski, Jordan Kaufman, Catherine Keeter, Paige Kellam, Ellery King, Whitney Kirkpatrick, Erika Kirsch, Caroline Larrick, Gabrille LeCompte, Kallie Lederman, Emily Lee, Kara Leidecker, Jessica Lind, Morgan Lisenfelt, Liz Longcrier, Brooks Looney, Emmy Lutz, Ali Mangrum, Stephanie Marhefka, Taylor Martin, Helen Mashie, Paige Mason, Emily Maxwell, Hannah Maxwell, Caitlin McCay, Kristen McCaslin, Megan McClellan, Megan McClelland, Kelsey McGinty, Halston McMullan, Amanda McReynolds, Megan Mercurio, Caroline Mertens, Molly Middlekauff, Elizabeth Miburn, Katie Miller, Madeline Millstein, Anna Minor, Jill Moenius, Amber Montgomery, Anna Moore, Olivia Morley, Anna Morris, Grace Morrison, Kristen Muller, Michaela Muller, Mary Mullendore, Mallory Murphy, Evelyn Newman, Margaret Parke, Heather Phillips, Kelsey Pirani, Ashley Pounders, Madison Powell, Allison Pribble, Lindsay Price, Linsey Pumphrey, Margaret Pursley, Emily Rappold, Amanda Reed, Caitlin Reid, Jordan Rhine, Anna Roach, Elizabeth Rogers, Annie Rook, Olivia Root, Emalee Rose, Katherine Russell, Sarah Rutherford, Anna Sagan, Gina Saulsbury, Haleigh Scallion, Alyson Schilling, Abigail Scott, Sarah Scutt, Katie Sellers, Megan Shea, Mallory Shiver, Sally Shiver, Brittany Siler, Erika Skipper, Alicia Small, Jessica Smith, Jean Snow, Allison Spaulding, Ashley Spaulding, Margaret Stall, Amada Starr, Margaret Steward, Margaret Stone, Jenny Strong, Natasha Studevant, Hillary Swanton, Marla Swindler, Katherine Tennant, Leigh Thompson, Emily Toole, Abigail Unruh, Lauren Urban, Elizabeth Vammen, Anna Vazquez, Kat Wagner, Mary Wall, Allison Ward-Seidel, Ashley Watson, Ali Weir, Gracie Webb, Hannah Weisbruch, Allie Welty, Blair Wernick, Allison West, Kristin Wilmes, Ann Wizer, Leslie Wood, Aaryn Wooldridge, Ashley Woolverton, Sarah Yelvington, Katie Young, Merritt Young, Elyse Zarr, Emily Zillmer





Performing at the Alpha Kappa Alpha Unity Step Show, members of Pi Beta Phi show how "Greek Goddesses" can move. The Pi Phi sorority competed against other Greek groups at the event. **IMAGE:** ELSA LO

ARROWS AND ANGELS **PI BETA PHI** ESTABLISHED AT UA 1910
WINE CARNATION ARKANSAS ALPHA CHAPTER PI PHI SER
SISTERHOOD WINE AND SILVER BLUE LEADERSHIP PANHEL
FOUNDED APRIL 28, 1867 AT MONMOUTH COLLEGE PHILAN



Belting out *Lion King* tunes, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha performs at Greek Sing with a member of Pi Beta Phi. The theme of Greek Sing was Disney movies and it took place Feb. 27 at the Fayetteville Town Center.
IMAGE: JONATHAN GIBSON



Jonathan Bednar, Drew Beine, Eric Bennett, Andrew Bickel, Blake Blaylock, Curt Bower, Stephen Bowles, Zac Brown, Kyle Bruxvoort, Corey Bull, Bryce Buffington, Britton Burnett, Lee Camp, Brooks Campbell, Craig Casey, Dan Castellanos, Scott Caylor, Jerred Clark, Bradley Cooper, Daniel Cooper, Matt Cooper, David Cuddihee, Spencer Dailey, Jeremy Dill, Dylan Edwards, Andrew Ellenburg, Daniel Ellenburg, Tyler Evans, Cory Felty, Judd Finks, Danny Fisher, Taylor FitzGibbon, Jim Fleisher, Alex Griffith, Jake Griffith, Josh Guin, Chris Hahn, Tyler Halbrook, Josh Hall, Jacob Hanson, John Holliday, Lincoln Jackson, Tom Jensen, Chase Johnson, James Jump, Brandon Kelly, Mark Kimbrough, Colton Knittig, Chris Krittenbrink, Allan Krygowski, Zach Lambertsen, Kevin Lammers, Clint Linder, Johan Lowegard, Whitten Lueken, Joey Mackey, Lex Marshall, Jacob McConnell, Kyle McDaniel, Jonathan Michlik, Tyler Morin, Nolan Moyer, Chris Murphy, Jacob Parry, Chris Petrawski, Jay Piering, Chris Pitcairn, Kylan Rakestraw, James Rhoades, Martin Richardson, Nathaniel Ricca, Jonathan Riddell, Miles Ritter, David Roberts, Trent Roberts, Patrick Rodgers, Zach Sebo, Billy Shaw, Greg Skinner, Austin Sims, Tyler Stacy, James Swann, Josh Sykes, Ugur Tasar, Braydon Thomas, Ian Vance, Miles VanVeckhovan, Matt Wainwright, John Wall, Andrew Wasilewski, Jesse Webb, Jacob Wilson

Brooks Aitchison, John Alexander, Eric Arthur, Geoffrey Aultz, Eddie Bailey, Morgan Bailey, Ben Barnett, Barrett Belew, Mitchell Bell, Jesse Belt, Evan Bettis, Cole Bezner, Jackson Blair, Alex Borgognoni, Sonny Brainerd, Tyler Brett, Andrew Carroll, Jason Carter, Justin Casper, Bradley Caviness, Michael Clifford, Jonathan Cloar, Jonathan Coleman, Morgan Cox, Brian Crabtree, Robert Cress, Josh Cummins, Casey Darr, David Deaderick, Robert Debin, Addison Dunn, Tommy Edwards, Ben Eldridge, Mo Elliott, Justin Farmer, Ben Faubel, Sam Ford, Tanner Freeman, Tyler Fuller, James Gammill, Nick Gardner, JP Gavin, Richard Gillham, Adam Glasier, Andrew Glazer, Evan Grisham, Rob Groves, John Gunther, Preston Hall, Shea Halligan, Laurence Hammond, Aaron Harris, Harrison Hatfield, Clint Herrington, John Hiller, Matt Holman, Jayme Holt, Dustin Hoover, Michael Humphries, Ross Ingram, Clark Irwin, Blake Jacks, Preston Johnston, Bryce Jones, Joey Keffler, Carter King, Jordan Kiser, Nathan Lancaster, Ryan Leach, Zachary Lewis, Alan Lorince, Aaron Lynchard, William Mabrey, Charlie Mackey, Nick Makris, Lambert Marshall, Clay Mason, Austin Matthews, Chris Mcqueen, Jonathan Million, William Moody, Madison Mooney, Matthew Moore, Matt Mozzoni, John Mullis, Christopher Nassar, Britt Neel, Gene Nelson, Devin O'Dea, Thomas Orr, David Page, Matt Parker, Andrew Petton, Josh Pettus, Nick Pianalto, Miles Purnell, Chase Rittelmeyer, Jay Robbins, Brooks Rogers, Ben Rosenheck, Stephen Sanders, Brett Schulte, Patrick Selakovich, Brett Seller, Tucker Shaw, Toler Shepherd, Ross Shively, Kyle Short, Ross Skarda, Alex Smith, Greg Smith, David Snowden, Jacob Spears, Bill Steele, Mackenzie Sullivan, Steve Swenholt, Drew Tappan, Madison Tappan, Josh Tennyson, Colin Tucker, Tyler Uptergrove, James Walker, Dylan Ward, Eric Watford, Jeff Watson, Sam Watson, Stephen Waugh, Nathan Weiler, Weston Woods, Jacob Wright, Grant Wynne, Caleb Yerton, Zeke Zachary





Kicking up a storm, members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon perform their version of *Mulan* at Greek Sing. Sigma Alpha Epsilon performed alongside Delta Delta Delta and placed second.
IMAGE: JONATHAN GIBSON



Entertaining at Greek Sing, Sigma Chi demonstrates their Greek spirit. Members of Sigma Chi performed with Alpha Delta Pi to their own rendition of *Aladdin*. **IMAGE:** JONATHAN GIBSON



Zach Alexander, Hunter Anthony, Adam Bell, Murray Benton, Fred Black, Alex Blass, Bryan Boone, Andrew Boyd, Jamie Boyd, Ross Brandon, Willy Brehm, William Bridewell, Beau Britton, Brock Brockington, Matt Brunson, Miles Bryant, Caleb Bundrick, Bradley Burch, Trey Burch, Hayden Byram, Dustin Campbell, Ian Campbell, J.D. Chambliss, Joel Chisolm, Thomas Cole, Alex Collier, David Cooke, Stephen Cox, Matt Cramblett, Sam Crandall, Chance Creighton, Brian Crouch, Nick Culpepper, John Curtis, Kyle Daniels, Garrett Davis, Josh Davis, Phillip Davis, Taylor Denniston, Drew Dolan, Tyler Dolan, Devin Drake, Michael Duncan, Mark Durmon, Jamie Dutton, Bradley Eagle, Jake Earney, Eric Engeler, Shell Eubanks, Landon Ezell, Jake Fair, Nick Fair, Peter Farmer, Brian Feller, Josh Filipek, Robbie Fitzwater, Parker Gates, Seth Gentry, Greg Georgas, Andrew Gill, Andrew Glassell, John Mark Goings, Dillon Goins, Trey Gowan, Chris Hall, Nick Hall, Carter Harbuck, Whitt Hartz, Logan Hawley, Colby Helffrich, Joseph Henry, Holt Hestir, Steven Hicks, Zach Higgs, Matt Holman, Michael Hyatt, Corey Inboden, Matt Inman, Nicholas Inman, Robert Kelly, Oliver Killough, Sam Kirkpatrick, Daniel Kleine, Nick Konecny, William Lachowsky, Walker Lafitte, Mark Lambert, Scott Lambert, Alex Langford, Phillip Lay, Mason Lewis, Michael Lewis, Drew Ligon, Connor Line, Nate Looney, Will Mangrum, Thomas Mansour, Rivers Masterson, Jordan Matthews, JB McConnell, Jeff McConnell, Chris McDaniel, Merritt McDougall, Kyle McMahen, Rusty Meeks, Jake Michael, Chance Milam, Michael Miller, Drew Milner, Spencer Mobbs, Robert Moery, Andrew Moore, Witt Moore, Miles Morgan, Wynne Morgan, Sadler Morrison, Griffin Moss, Nick Naumovich, Dylan Newton, JB Osborne, Matthew Pagan, Anthony Pambianchi, Warren Parker, Will Patterson, Justin Petrus, Tyler Pettigrew, Chase Phillips, Sam Pittman, Lawson Plafcan, Blake Plyler, Chris Poff, Will Porter, Stuart Power, Calvin Puryear, Luke Quinn, Clay Ramey, Taylor Ramey, Mikio Ranahan, Jake Rankin, Jackson Ratcliff, Bryan Redd, Hayden Redd, Matt Reith, Taylor Riddle, Andrew Ritchie, Byron Roberts, Seth Robinson, Graham Rogers, Charles Roscopf, Justin Rowden, Sam Rowland, Zeb Scott, Adam Shea, Hayden Sherman, Joel Shotts, Jared Shults, Luke Siler, Ross Simpson, Chad Skipper, Fletcher Smith, Josh Smith, Taylor Smith, Zack Smith, Will Steinwart, James Strang, Sam Sullivant, Reed Thomas, Hunter Thomason, Wells Tucker, Trent Turchi, Ryan Tyler, Bear Van Ness, John Vandersteeg, Crews Veazey, Matt Waddell, Corey Wade, Nathan Waldrip, Thomas Walsh, Matthew Warden, Stewart Warner, Colby Warren, Michael Waters, Win Watkins, Jimmy Watson, Jimbo Welch, David Wells, John Whisnant, John Wilder, Andrew Williams, Josh Wilson, Will Wilson, Chase Yancey, Bryant Young, Scott Zimmerebner

Waylon Abernathy, Kyle Ashabranner, Tyler Atkins, Austin Bain, Tyson Baldwin, Jody Bland, Bill Bond, Will Bonner, Tyler Bottje, Corbin Bourne, John Bowman, Grayson Brown, Camron Browning, Andrew Buchta, Curtis Campbell, Chad Carmichael, Scott Carnes, Matthew Carroll, Kevin Carver, Brad Casteel, Michael Chiuminatto, Tyler Clark, Rafe Coker, Stephen Cook, Cameron Cooper, Alan Cowger, Andrew Dargan, Eli Dawson, Phillip Elliot, Adam Fairbourn, Trent Faith, Max Fanning, Josh Flowers, P. Carter Ford, Taylor Francis, Ryan Frazier, Micah Fritsche, Bryan Gammon, DJ Garber, Brian Garner, Anthony Gay, Chad Gibson, Brett Gilbert, Miles Hafer, Kyle Hagelin, Grant Hall, Evan Hamilton, Blake Hanson, Ryan Harris, Drew Hayes, Vesper Hayne, Chris Hearnsberger, Toby Hedge, Brett Hickman, Grant Hignight, Adam Hooker, Ryan Human, Tyler Hunt, Charrick James, Jeremy Johnson, Anthony Jones, Brent Jones, Coby Jones, Ben Kirby, Jon Larson, Jake Little, Spencer Lucker, Shawn Marhanka, Jeremy Martin, Michael McCain, Matison McCool, Landon McCoy, Ben McCracken, Kevin Miquelon, Carter Morby, Joe Morris, Jake Mott, Zane Myers, Taylor Napier, Wilson Neely, Drew Nolte, Ben Nye, Zach Ocker, Michael Okrzesik, Robert Okrzesik, William Pannell, Bhavin Patel, Zach Percoski, Thomas Pevenhouse, Seth Pierce, Jordan Pridgin, Isaac Ripplemeyer, Gareth Rogers, Jonathan Rose, Tanner Rose, Branson Sayers, Matt Scott, Justin Selby, John Sherrill, Josh Shipman, Jackson Siegler, Cole Sisemore, Daniel Skillern, Jared Skinner, Brandon Spicher, Jason Starr, Brandon Starr, Sam Taylor, Seth Terry, James Thornton, Mathieu Ulmschneider, Mark Upchurch, Tyler Vaughters, Brandon Vernon, Michael Viggiano, Brad White, Jow Wilhelm, Blake Wilkerson, Brad Williamson, Matt Wilson, Ryan Wright





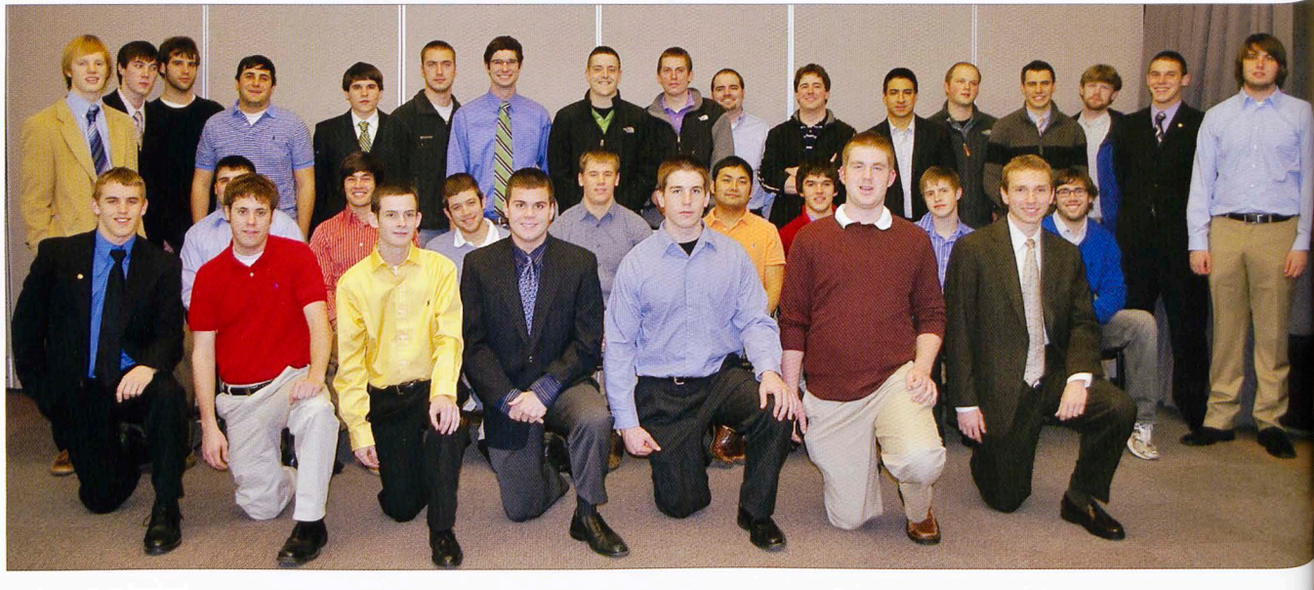
Flaunting their pride, the men of Sigma Nu participate in the Homecoming parade. Sigma Nu was founded in 1869 on the principles of love, truth and honor. **IMAGE:** JEBEDIAH WILLIAMS

THE UNITED WAY VALUES GAMMA UPSILON CHAPTER IDEA
FOUNDED AT UA IN 1904 OVER 2,500 INITIATES
SERPENT ACADEMICS BADGE INTRODUCED IN SPRING 1869
BROTHERHOOD TRADITION MEN OF INEGRITY HONOR ACHI

SIGMA NU RU



Preparing for the competition, a Sig Ep member gets food ready for the Homecoming cook-off in The Gardens. The annual cook-off was just one of many competitions during Homecoming week. **IMAGE:** GRACE GUDE



Vince Biondo, Eric Bishop, Box Dominic, John Butler, Estevan Cantu, Nathan Cheffy, Matthew Cohn, Mark Cox, Ed Cupaioli, Andrew deHass, George Devereau
Jay Douglas, Clayton Fiscus, Ramsay Fulbright, Neil Green, Louis Hassell, Jacob Holloway, Robert Hooper, Blaine Hoyt, Kyle Hunt, Scott Hyde, Robert Ive
Eben Jones, Chad Kaetzer, John Kalfayan, Dave Light, Greyson Longtin, Justin Luzuis, Michael Lyons, Garrett Metcalf, Adam Parham, Daniel Payne, Jake Ralst
Trent Rigdon, Jared Roberts, Clay Sasfai, Paul Schuller, Alex Sittig, Stu Smith, Brian Speed, Logan Stover, Clint Thurman, Will Tieaskie, Jordan Walker, Jason We
Spencer White, Chance Windham, Elliott Zinter

Thomas Achhireddy, Josh Autrey, John Barlow, Jason Biggs, Daniel Bondurant, Kaleb Boyette, Taylor Brown, James Carney, Keeling Carter, Steven Casey, William Cole, Kenneth Curry, Timonty Davis, Nicholas DeMoss, Jordan Driggers, Steven Duke, Kyle Elliott, Ryan Ellis, Anthony Farler, Sean Flynn, Ben Fruehauf, Alex Fulgham, Mark Gentry, Michael Gertsch, Phillip Goodhart, Robert Gray, James Gregory, Charles Guerriero, Arturo Guillen, Ryan Guinee, Matthew Haltom, Ben Hazlip, Grant Hilton, William Hogan, Corey Lamb, Brad Langdon, Keagan Lee, Jeremy Marshall-Johnson, Paul Mayer, Eric Miller, Derek Moore, Derek Morgan, Phillip Morgan, Ritankar Mukhergee, Aaron Nicholson, Cameron Paschal, Johan Pot, Cory Sexton, Casey Shireman, Evan Sitzes, Brandon Smith, Gregory Treece, Adam Van Becelaere, Heath Warbritton, John Welshofer, Nicholas Willim, Kellen Zantow





Chowing down, members of Sigma Pi eat at the local IHOP. The Sigma Pi fraternity was founded in 1897 and had more than 135 chapters and colonies, making it one of the top ten organizations in size. **IMAGE:** COURTESY

ORIGINALY ESTABLISHED AT UA APRIL 2, 1948 TRADITION
RETURNED TO CAMPUS IN 2008 MORE THAN 135 CHAPTER
LPHA SIGMA CHAPTER **SIGMA PI** FOUNDED JAN. 26 1897 A
ROTHERHOOD PHILANTHROPY SAM SPADY FOUNDATION

ZETA PHI BETA SISTERHOOD ESTABLISHED AT UA IN 1978 WHITE ROSE CAT AND DOVE MAKE ROYAL BLUE AND PURE WHITE ZETA PHI BETA SISTERHOOD THETA CHAPTER FOUNDED JAN. 20, 1920 AT HOWARD U ZETAS FAMOUS ALUMNI: ZORA NEALE HURSTON ACHIEVEM



Making the dove symbol and wearing their sorority colors, Danielle Benson, Latoria Little and Stacia Smith show their Zeta Phi Beta spirit. Royal blue and the dove were some of the sorority's symbols that began in 1978. **IMAGE:** COURTESY



Danielle Benson, Latoria Little, Stacia Smith

Meagan Abell, Autumn Allison, Ashley Andler, Morgan Bailey, Jennifer Baker, Becca Banks, Sarah Bass, Jordan Bearden, Mary Bentley, Sarah Betzner, Lauren Bilheimer, Morgan Bingham, Kathryn Biondo, Hailey Blanchard, Erica Bolin, Lauren Bosch, Christina Bostian, Heather Boydston, Courtney Brooks, Andrea Brown, Courtney Brown, Ginna Brown, Katherine Brown, Shelby Bryant, Nicole Burch, Megan Burnett, Hannah Caldwell, Carrie Campbell, Meg Carfagno, Jill Carroll, Megan Carroll, McKinley Case, Courtney Clark, Addie Jean Clifton, Mackenzie Coats, Gabriella Cuellar, Leah Cyphers, Haley Dearman, Sarah DeHart, Hannah Dinsmore, Sarah Dinsmore, Carlyn Dixon, Jordy Dixon, Carissa Dodd, Jordan Donald, Amanda Dooly, Cindy Dornblaser, Mollie Dougan, Katie Douglas, Kaitlin Drennan, Britt Dunford, Sydney Dunning, Rory Ellermeyer, Brooke Ellis, Kristen Finkbeiner, Megan Fluger, Kelsey Foley, Carey Fowler, Valerie Franks, Emily Fruge, Sarah Giffin, Megan Gillihan, Katie Gipson, Kelli Golden, Mellisa Gramlich, Eve Gruetzemacher, Tyler Green, Whitney Harmon, Ashton Hartner, Laura Harvey, Summer Hawkins, Maggie Hediger, Jenny Higgs, Amanda Hobbs, Whiney Hocott, Kyle Hougland, Rebecca Houston, Rachel Howell, Amanda Hunt, Laurel Hurley, Megan Huslig, Jill Inman, Page James, Megan Jameson, Libby Jennings, Morgan Karrant, Lyndsey Kepesky, Sydney Kidwell, Kristen King, Haley Kochen, Julia Korman, Alexandra Kosmitis, Abbi Kymer-Davis, Spencer Lamb, Callie Layer, Lindsey Lee, Molly Leopard, Cameron Lively, Hannah Lloyd, Sam Lorton, Rachel Ludeman, Taylor Luna, Brooke Lunsford, Alison Lyon, Holly Martin, Meredith Matthews, KaLeigh McDowell, Caroline McIntyre, Kristanya McKimmey, Kristin Meesey, Jessa Mehlhoff, Stephanie Michaelis, Sydney Miller, Lauren Mitchell, Anne-Marie Moore, Jessica Moore, Kelsey Morehead, Kristen Morris, Michelle Morris, Brooke Morrow, Kayla Moschner, Madeline Mullis, Sarah Mullis, Alecia Nafziger, Jessica Neal, Kelsie Neja, Megan Nicholson, Jennifer Peters, Rachel Petty, Tiffany Phelps, Kaci Pool, Celeste Posey, Suzanne Potts, Kristen Privett, Jessica Puckett, Kaylin Rechsteiner, Nicole Revella, Erin Reynolds, Camille Risch, Olivia Risch, Amy Robinson, Kate Robinson, Ashley Rogers, Paige Rosener, Haley Russell, Alison Sampson, Grace Santi, Meredith Schafer, Bethany Sharp, Jessi Sharp, Emily Shirley, Laura Siegfried, Jessica Simmons, Hannah Smith, Meg Smith, Rebecca Smithson, Libby Stanley, Allison Stewart, Caroline Strickland, Jordan Sullivan, Lauren Taylor, Martha Thedford, Jessica Titko, JuliAnna Townsend, Chelsey Verucchi, Jenny Wagner, April Walters, Breana Watkins, Kathleen Wessinger, Emily White, Landrey White, Sarah White, Whitney White, Helen Wisner, Hannah Wood, Mallory Wood, Amanda Woodruff, Rachel Wray, Kaley Wren, Anna Young, Bailey Young





Cheering as the results are announced, members of Zeta Tau Alpha celebrate their sorority's achievement in the Alpha Kappa Alpha Unity Step Show. The sorority placed first at the annual show. **IMAGE:** DIVESH BRAHMBHATT

ZETA TAU ALPHA

TURQUOISE BLUE AND STEEL GRAY FIVE-POINTED CROWN
STRAWBERRY WHITE VIOLET TEDDY BEA
SISTERHOOD ESTABLISHED AT UA IN 1903 EPSILON CHAPTE
ZETA FOUNDED OCT. 15, 1898 PHILANTHROPY CANCER AWA

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL



First row L to R: Brian Cherry, Colton Churchill, Mary Chu, Patrice S. Bowser, Drew Milner, Chris Arnold, Michael May; Second row: Shea Tedford, Adam Sanders, Brett Selly, Chad Kaetzer, Thomas Jackson, Keith Beeson; Third row: Nathan Sullivan, Phillip Covy, Lee Curry, Ryan Siebenmorgen, Nick DeMoss, Aaron Nicholson; Fourth row: Will Gunnell, Matthew Mozzoni, Tyler Suddenth; Fifth row: Tom W. Jensen, Eric Bennett, Matt Brunson, Brandon Starr, Andrew Ritchie, Larry Miroh, Eric Hurley, Korosh Saba

NATIONAL PANHELLENIC COUNCIL



First row L to R: Theresa Rickert, Keely Bernock, Sarah Gibson, Paige Haralson, Lauren Alford, Sarah Bass, Kelsey Backus; Second row: Elizabeth Gehrki, Tory Hunton, Leslie Marpe, Jillian Knox, Cody Brookhauser, Lauren Mitchell, Helen Mashie, Caroline Barton

NATIONAL PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL



First row L to R: Clarence Johnson, Jr., Amber Williams, A. Danielle Benson, Jerrica Chika, Whitnee Boyd, Andre Petty; Second row: Nicholas Glover, Kenyon Lowe, Jonathan Bryant, Vitesh Patel, Bradley Ward, Antonio Brown

NEW GREEK COUNCIL



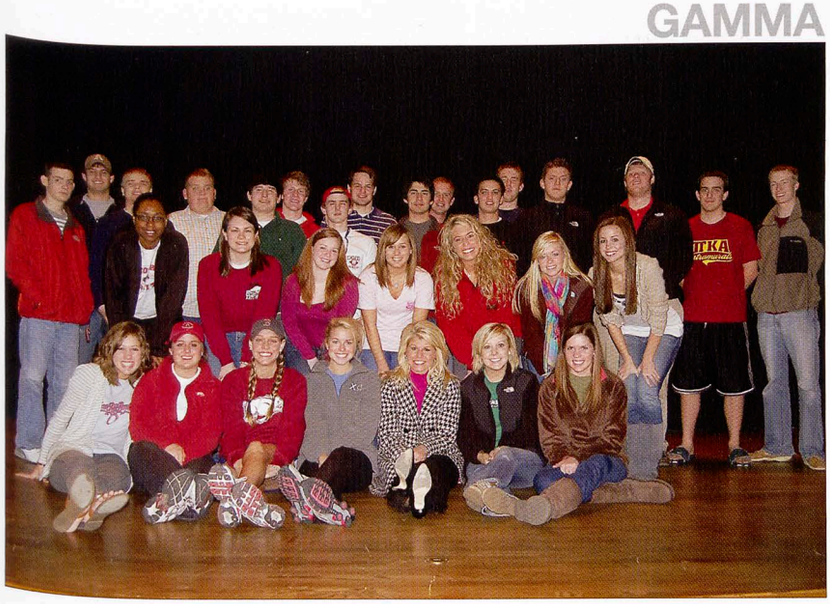
Yasmeen Abdelaal, Sharelle Allen, Keith Beachy, Frank Berlanga-Medina, Barnes Bloom, Cody Brookhouser, Greg Buratowski, Colin Calico, Kelsey Castleberry, Mary Chu, Hogan Cook, Joseph Davis, Jake Fair, Rachel Fritsche, Betty Gentle, Logan Gilmore, Juliana Griffin, Ryan Harris, Chris Hearnsberger, Alexis Hefner, Jenny Higgs, Dan Holaday, Daniel Hollinger, Bruce Jackson, Raquel Jaurez, Sony Jean-Jacques, Garrett Johannsen, Danielle Johnson, Kacey Keefe, Brandon Kelley, Garrett King, Julia Korman, Lauren Lavender, Phillip Lay, Kenyan Lowe II, Julia Lyon, Nicole Mansch Alexander Marshall, Derek Moore, Shod Neeley, Matt Newman, Austin Osnes, William Pannell, Katie Pevehouse, Chris Purnell, Jared Roberts, Gina Saulsbury, Andrew Scogin, Stacia Smith, Logan Stover, Alex Treece, Alana Turner, Lauren Urban, Quincy Ward, Landon Williams, Charesse Woods

GREEK LIFE FACILITATORS



First row L to R: David Orr, Page Daniel, Way Abernathy, Whitnee Boyd, Lauren Bosch: Second row: Carter Calico, Rachel Hope, J. Ryan Duncan, Aterra Lowe; Third row: Chris Arnold, Locke Isaacson, Spencer Lucker, Antonio Brown

GAMMA



First row L to R: Cara Cameron, Eve Gruetzemacher, Megan Lomax, Laura Nutt, Jade Rice, Laura Poe, Hayley Holmgren; Second row: Kelsey Lovewell, Gina Saulsbury, Amanda Hancock, Kristyn Krogman, Rae Grassle, Sydney Ross, LaKendra Spates,; Third row: Kyle McDaniel, Corey Bull, Robert Darnell, Conor Cummings, Scott Hyde, Stewart Warner, Mikio Ranahan, James Fortune, Alex Gallegos, Daniel Keeton, Ross Wiginton, Matt Garrett, Robert Ivers



IMAGE: VERONICA PUCCI



IMAGE: JONATHAN GIBSON



IMAGE: JEREMY STOUT

PEOPLE



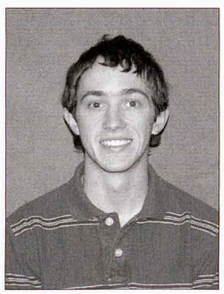


IMAGE: DARBY GIERINGER



IMAGE: DIVESH BRAHMBHATT

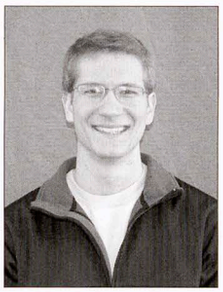
James Abrahamson
Information Systems, Senior, Arlington, Texas
Taraf J. Abu Hamdan
Environmental, Soil, Water Sciences, Junior, Jordan
Bree Adams
Broadcast Journalism, Junior, Berryville
Henry Adams
History, Senior, Berryville
Lindsey Grace Adams
Nursing, Sophomore, Dallas







Amat Borisovich Adarov
Economics, Graduate, Russia
Anthony Wade Adkins
Logistics, Junior, Rogers
Ernita Dewi Meutia Adnan
Engineering, Graduate, Indonesia
Lauren Marie Ahlers
Business, Sophomore, St. Louis
Chelsey A. Ahrens
Animal Science, Junior, Lamar



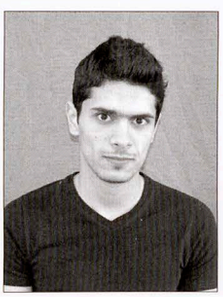
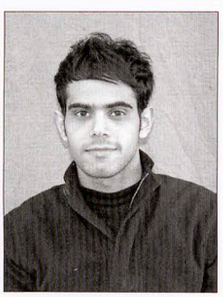
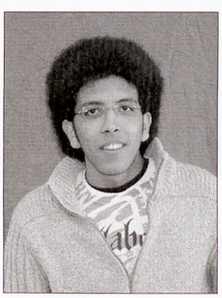

Crystal Rose Ahrens
Animal Science, Freshman, Lamar
Kristen Elisabeth Ainsley
Biology, Sophomore, Texarkana
Alexandria Rae Aist
English/Art, Freshman, Conway
M. Aydin Akbudak
Molecular Biology, Graduate, Turkey
Laura Allison Akin
Accounting/Marketing, Junior, Conway





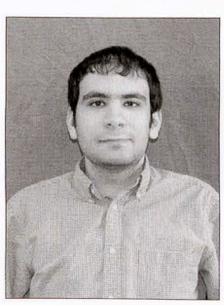


Malori Michell Akin
Kinesiology, Junior, Terrell, Texas
Aziz A. Al-Otaiby
Public Administration, Graduate, Lancing, Mich.
Badr M. Alasem
Finance, Sophomore, Saudi Arabia
Tariq K. Aldawsari
Electrical Engineering, Sophomore, Saudi Arabia
Saimir Alickolli
Agriculture Business Management, Albania

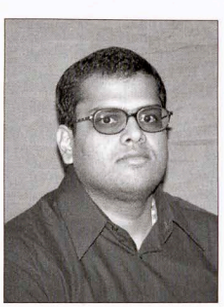
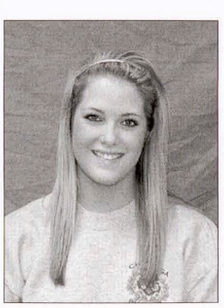
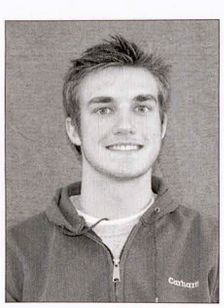
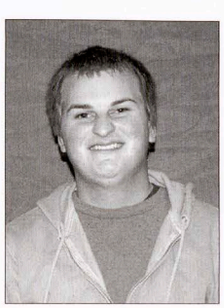
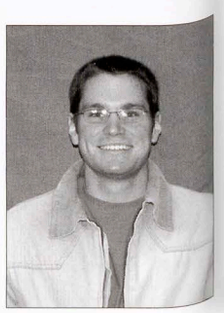






Nathan Lindsey Allen
History, Senior, Winslow
Sarah Hope Allen
Communication, Junior, Winslow
Julieta Alloatti
Plant Science, Graduate, Argentina
Baha A. Alsaify
Graduate, Jordan
Dagen Forrest Ames
Civil Engineering, Junior, Fayetteville




Koteshwara Ananthamurthy
Chemistry, Graduate, India
Danika Sorlandet Anderson
Nursing, Freshman, Little Rock
Evin Phillip Anderson
Industrial Engineering, Freshman, Jacksonville
Alan Ryan Andrae
Music Business, Sophomore, Grapevine, Texas
Snyder K. Andrew
Civil Engineering, Senior, Conway



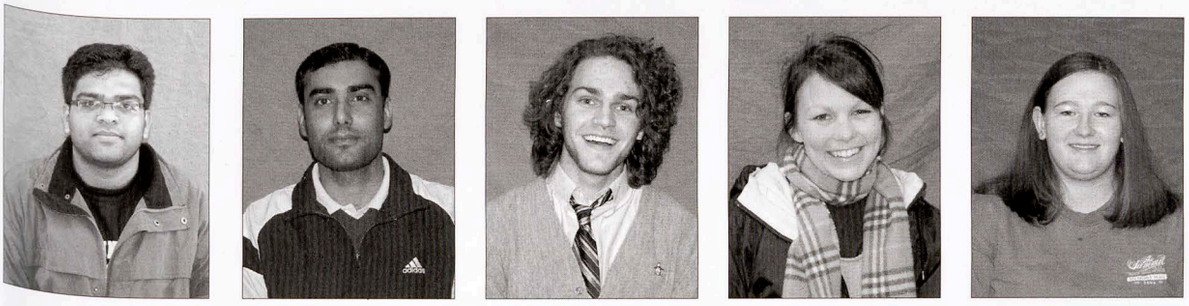
Ariel Dawn Anglin
Interior Design, Freshman, North Little Rock
Jeffrey Carr Arnold
International Relations, Junior, Dallas
Tim Arnold
Business, Freshman, Plano, Texas
Jackson E. Audra
Anthropology, Senior, Hot Springs
Olivia Hope Austin
Comm. Disorders, Sophomore, North Little Rock



William Adam Bagwell
Business, Junior, Conway
Jacob Paul Bain
Journalism, Graduate, Texarkana, Texas
Carol A. Baker
Hospitality/Restaurant Mgmt., Freshman, Fort Smith
Hannah Louise Baker
Nutrition and Hospitality, Freshman, Austin, Texas
James A. Baker
Journalism/Political Science, Senior, Tulsa, Okla.



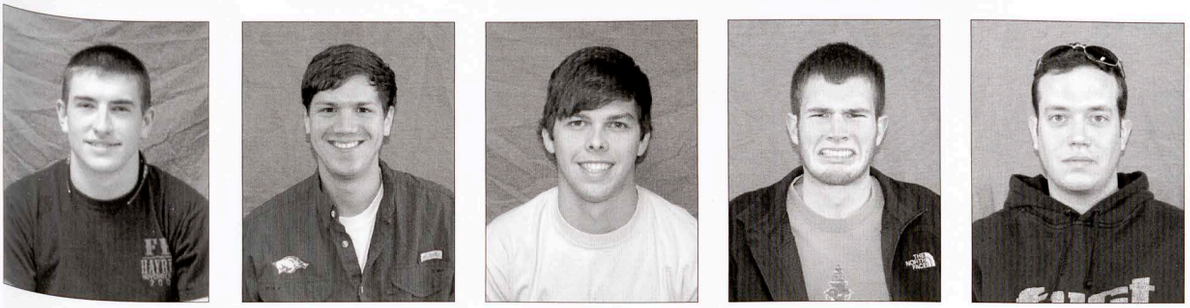
Johanna Lea Baker
Ad/PR, Junior, Wheaton, Mo.
Preston R. Baker
Business, Freshman, San Antonio
Alex Hames Baldwin
Elementary Education, Junior, Fayetteville
Abdulaziz M. Balhareth
Health Science, Sophomore, Saudi Arabia
Lauren Caye Ballard
Nursing, Sophomore, Roland



Prathamesh Avadhut Bandekar
Biological Engineering, Graduate, India
Sanjeev K. Bangarwa
Crop, Soil, Environmental Sciences, Graduate, India
Adam J. Barito
Mech. Engineering/Physics, Junior, Arkadelphia
Edith Channing Barker
Journalism/Political Science, Sophomore, Tulsa, Okla.
Katie Lynn Barton
English, Sophomore, Austin, Texas



Joseph Edward Beachner
Biology, Sophomore, Dallas
David Lawrence Beatty
Hospitality, Senior, Lewisville
Katie Elizabeth Beck
Broadcast Journalism/History, Sophomore, White Hall
Catherine Becker
Music/Business, Senior, Mena
Bry Wayne Beeson
History, Senior, Bentonville

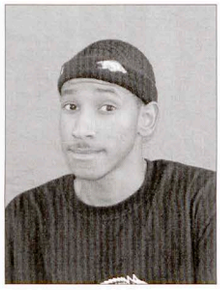


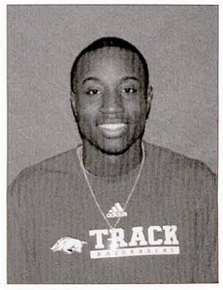
Keith Trent Beeson
Animal Science, Sophomore, Jonesboro
Philip A. Bemberg
Finance, Senior, Little Rock
Eric Alan Bennett
Business, Sophomore, Fort Worth, Texas
Shane A. Benson
Elementary Education, Senior, Springdale
Jacob E. Bertramsen
Information Systems, Junior, Little Rock



Ready to fly away, senior Neema Iyer hangs on to a bundle of balloons in the Union Mall. Spring brought students to the Mall to soak up some of the warm weather and hang out with friends.

IMAGE: VERONICA PUCCI

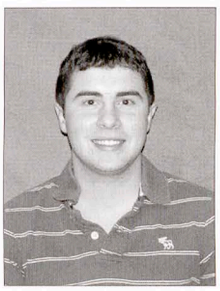



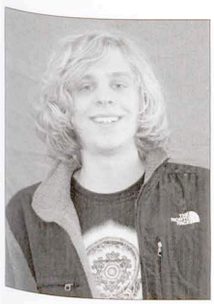
Betty Susana Bewley
Geography, Graduate, Dover
Brandon Denell Bibby
Architecture, Freshman, El Dorado
Samantha G. Biddick
Interior Design, Junior, Tulsa, Okla.
Nataliia Bielova
International Relations, Junior, Ukraine
Chris D. Bilbrew
Psychology, Sophomore, Phenix City, Ala.







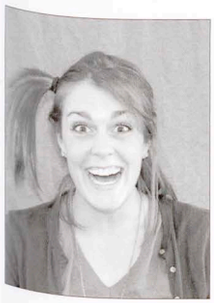

Morgan McCall Bilger
Architecture, Freshman, Los Angeles
Latisha Antionette Black
Social Work, Sophomore, Little Rock
Justin M. Blasdel
Playwriting, Graduate, Yellville
Nick Blazic
Engineering, Sophomore, Fort Smith
Jakki Y. Blough
Communication, Sophomore, Fayetteville

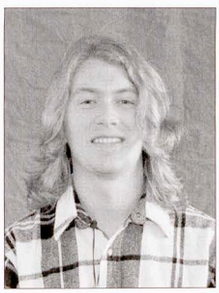






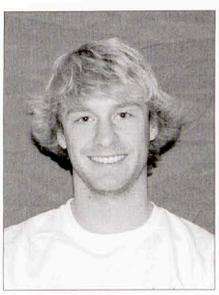
William McConnell Bobo
Architecture, Sophomore, Memphis
Melanie Charisse Bolden
Pre-Med/Biology, Freshman, Siloam Springs
Pam Hawley Book
Business, Freshman, Conway
Jacquelynn Michelle Booker
Kinesiology, Junior, Fayetteville
Mitzi Elizabeth Borman
Business, Sophomore, Salt Lake City



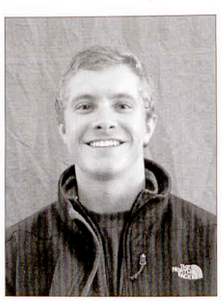

Julie M. Born
Communication, Sophomore, Grapevine, Texas
Lauren Kay Bosch
Nursing, Sophomore, Fort Smith
Deshinka A. Bostwick
Civil Engineering, Sophomore, Bahamas
Miles Prince Bowlin
Anthropology, Sophomore, Rogers
Bailey Melia Ilaoa Boyd
Journalism, Senior, Sunnyvale, Texas

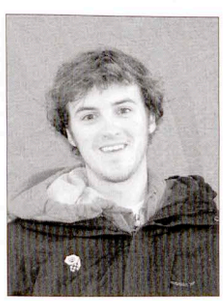



Whitnee Danielle Boyd
Marketing, Senior, Pine Bluff
Jason Marshall Boze
Architecture, Senior, Dover
Courtney Adriana Bradford
Anthro./African-Amer. Studies, Sophomore, Little Rock
Zachary Todd Bradshaw
International Relations, Sophomore, Bartlesville, Okla.
Divesh S. Brahmbhatt
Mathematics, Junior, Little Rock



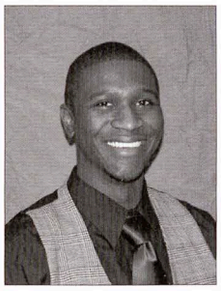




Carly Elizabeth Brasher
Biology, Sophomore, Paragould
Molly Elizabeth Brasuell
Undeclared, Freshman, Benton
Parke A. Breedlove
International Business, Senior, Fayetteville
Kelly Nicole Brenner
English, Junior, Marion
Scott Kirby Brenner
Biology, Sophomore, Marion

Allyson Hope Brock
Apparel Studies, Freshman, New Boston, Texas
Hillary Anne Bronstad
Marketing, Freshman, Katy, Texas
Antonio Melvin Brown
Nuclear Medicine, Senior, Orlando, Fla.
Brittany Elizabeth Brown
Marketing, Junior, Coppel, Texas
Jamelle Adnan Brown
Computer Science, Senior, Morrilton

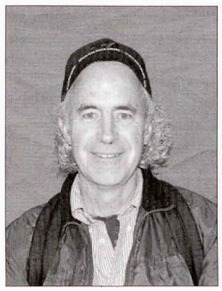




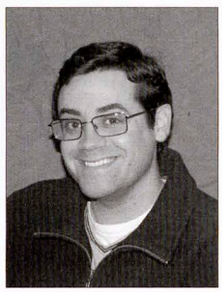


LaRae Darchele Brown
Biology, Sophomore, Jacksonville
Lindsey Renee Brown
Chemistry, Senior, Fayetteville
Madison Paige Brown
Broadcast Journalism, Sophomore, North Little Rock
Tom Brown
History, Sophomore, Fayetteville
Jonathan Varshion Bryant
Biology/Pre-Pharmacy, Junior, Conway



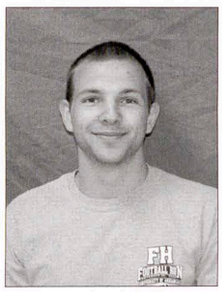

John Oliver Buckley
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Blake Matthew Buckner
Architecture, Sophomore, Fayetteville
Corey Benjamin Bull
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Katie Michelle Bullock
Biology, Freshman, Russellville



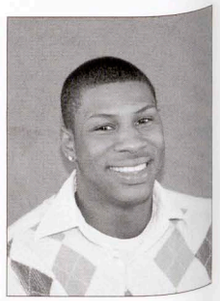




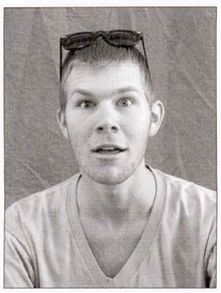
Kris Allan Bunnell
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Human Development, Junior, Van Buren
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Lauren Elizabeth Burkhalter
Undeclared, Freshman, Shreveport, La.
M. Shawn Burns
Business, Freshman, Texarkana







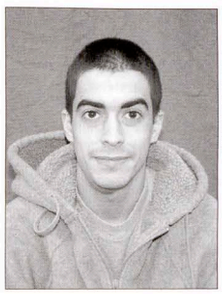
Emily Kay Burrow
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Ryan Burton
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Zoe Allyn Calkins
Ad/PR, Freshman, Little Rock



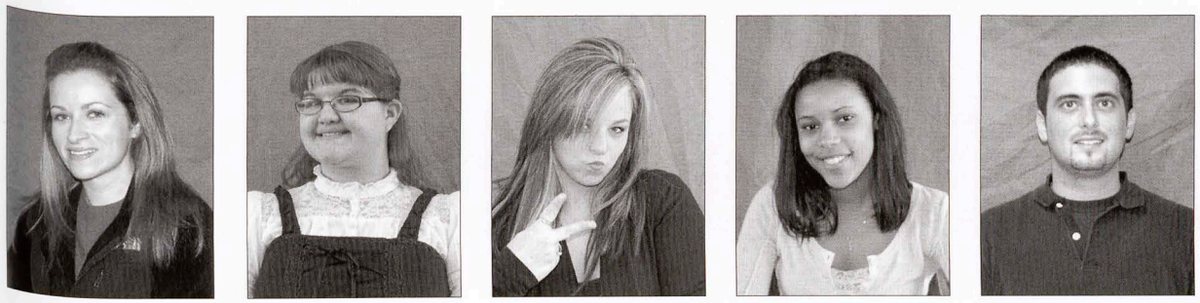

John Carlos Camacho
Architecture, Senior, Rogers
Lauren Michelle Camp
Childhood Education, Freshman, Texarkana, Texas
Catherine Michelle Campbell
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David Lee Campbell
Hospitality, Senior, Torrance, Calif.
Whitney Woodward Campbell
Business, Freshman, Little Rock



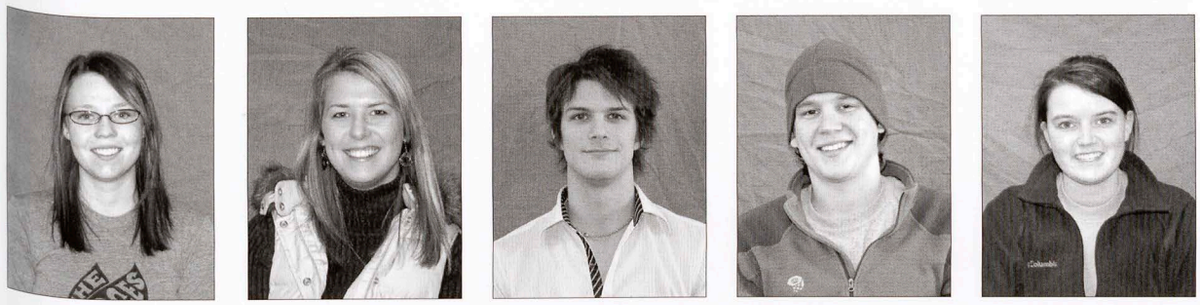






William R. Campbell
Biology, Junior, Little Rock
Michael D. Carlson
Visual Design, Junior, Bentonville
Kacee Renee Carpenter
Spanish/Latin American Studies, Senior, Malvern
Kelly L. Carpenter
Anthropology, Junior, Fayetteville
Ivonne Escorcia Carranza
Electrical Engineering, Graduate, Mexico



Lauren Stuart Carrigan
Journalism, Senior, Little Rock
Cristin Elizabeth Carroll
Anthropology/Sociology, Freshman, Tahlequah, Okla.
Veronica J. Carroll
Art, Freshman, Springdale
Amy M. Carson
Health Science, Freshman, Little Rock
Nick Carter
Ad/PR, Sophomore, Bryant



Elizabeth Ashley Caruth
International Relations, Freshman, Morrilton
McKinley E. Case
Biochemistry, Junior, Batesville
Kenny Lee Cason
Computer Science/Math, Senior, Pocahontas
Colton Charles Cassady
Pre-Pharmacy, Junior, Jonesboro
Courtney Nicole Cassidy
Biology, Freshman, Little Rock



Michael Rosario Cervellere
Civil Engineering, Freshman, Springfield, Mo.
Angela Chang
Nursing, Freshman, Bolivia
Emily M. Chase
Fine Arts, Freshman, Tahlequah, Okla.
Helen M. Chase
English/Spanish, Junior, Tahlequah, Okla.
Ernesto Chavez
Business/Spanish/Latin American Studies, Senior, DeQueen



Brian Mason Cherry
Business Management, Junior, Maumelle
Joel Ira Cheshier
Undeclared, Junior, El Dorado
Joseph Chidiac
Biomedical Engineering, Junior, Lebanon
Jerrica L. Chika
Health Science/Pre-Pharmacy, Senior, North Little Rock
Travis Alexander Chilton
Music/Business, Sophomore, Dallas



Sherrie L. Choong
Finance, Malaysia
Stephanie J. Clark
Mechanical Engineering, Senior, Cabot
Kiera A. Clegg
Kinesiology, Sophomore, Pine Bluff
Katherine Mary Clifton
Business, Sophomore, Dallas
Brittany Danielle Cochrell
Communication Disorders, Sophomore, Wynne

Eccentric Entertainment

TEXT: CLINT LINDER **IMAGE:** DIVESH BRAHMBHATT

KYLE LEE GRACED THE STEPS OF THE WALTON ARTS CENTER EVERY WEEKEND AND BECAME AS MUCH OF A FAYETTEVILLE TRADITION AS DICKSON STREET'S NIGHTLIFE ITSELF.

The unbroken hum of the Peavey guitar mic radiated and intermingled with the cold, noisy wind that whirled from the Walton Arts Center to the corner where the heart of the Fayetteville nightlife began on Dickson Street. Voices of people enjoying the camaraderie of the bars and the stopping and starting of vehicles were the only other noises to be heard.

A man attired in a leather working jacket, a yellow silk shirt, tight blue jeans and cowboy boots stood calmly near the Peavey mic while sting at the cloudless night sky with vacant eyes. The fierce wind whipped his shoulder length, thin, blonde-dyed hair, but he seemed not to notice. A black and white guitar hung over his torso and his fingers outlined the notes that were on his mind. And then, he played.

"[IT'S ABOUT] PUTTING ON A SHOW. GIVING ENERGY. GOING SOMEWHERE WITH IT. BEING ORIGINAL."

With his head bopping, his body weaving and his mouth full of chewing tobacco, the man attacked his guitar with reckless zeal and vigor. His actions caused most people to slow their pace and stare at the Dickson Street Guitar Man as his twanging, coarse voice rang out unabashedly, a voice that most people left in their showers.

Kyle Lee, the Dickson Street Guitar Man since March 2006, played his guitar without reserve every Friday and Saturday night on the brick steps of the Walton Arts Center from 10 p.m. until around one in the morning. The only monetary compensation he gained was the change that people left in the open guitar case that rested at the bottom of the stairs, but this was not the motivation behind his playing.

"I've been playing since I was 15," Lee said. "This just gives me a chance to think about real life, real stories and my efforts. It's a good chance to do my own tunes."

When not entertaining the Dickson Street masses on the weekends, Lee worked on the UA grounds crew during the week. On campus, as with his guitar performances on Dickson, Lee was known for putting on a colorful show while cutting the grass.

"I try to do as I do out here," Lee stated in between tobacco spits. "[It's about] putting on a show. Giving energy. Going somewhere with it. Being original."

Originality was certainly a key element behind Lee's performances. His actions, his lyrics and the notes to his songs were nearly all original.

"I play stuff [that's] real deep, mostly rock blues that are soulful, unique to only me," Lee said.

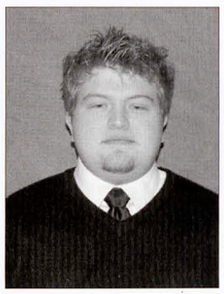
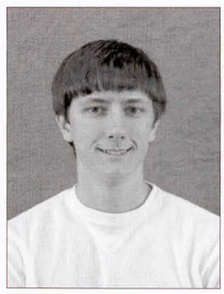
When asked about his luck, Lee said: "As long as you are straight, you'll do good at anything. Pursue a career till you get your foundation. Then anything can happen."



Strumming the night away, Kyle Lee entertains a small crowd gathered on the steps of the Walton Arts Center. Dickson Street Kyle became an essential part of a night out for many students.

Kelli Michelle Cohn
Freshman, Forrest City
Jessica Helen Collier
Criminal Justice/Legal Studies, Senior, Heber Springs
Johnathan W. Conley
Mechanical, Engineering Junior, Morrilton
Brinkley B. Cook-Campbell
Business, Freshman, Mount Judea
Dustin A. Cook
Kinesiology, Freshman, Springdale



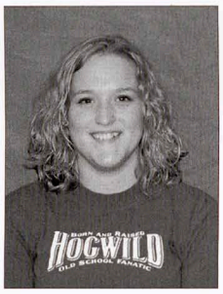

Monica Denise Cooper
Finance/Real Estate, Junior, El Dorado
Rachel Olivia Cooper
General Business, Senior, Mountain Home
Matthew Loren Cope
Geology, Sophomore, Justin, Texas
Sheldon J. Cordeiro
Operations Management, Graduate, Fayetteville
Alexandra Christine Cornwell
History, Freshman, Bowie, Md.



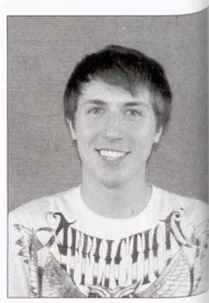




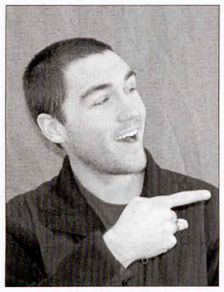
Kathryn R. Cottrell
Biology, Senior, Van Buren
Aerial Elizabeth Courdin
Journalism, Freshman, Fayetteville
Anna Necole Cox
Apparel Studies, Freshman, Fayetteville
Helen Collins Cox
English, Sophomore, Dallas
John Michael Cox
Business, Junior, Little Rock





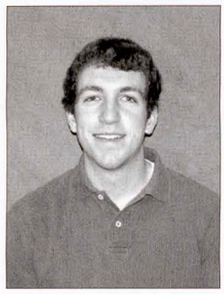
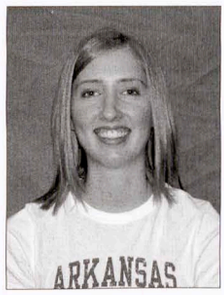



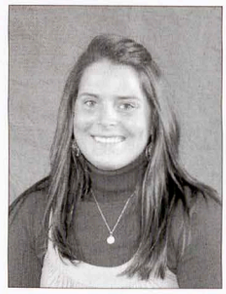
Jonathan David Cox
English/Political Science, Sophomore, Fayetteville
Joshua T. Cox
Communication, Senior, Batesville
Lauren Ashley Cox
Nursing, Sophomore, Texarkana, Texas
Amy Jill Crawley
Biology, Freshman, El Dorado
Alexandra Grace Crittenden
Business, Freshmen, Coppell, Texas



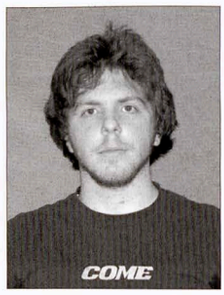

Katie Elizabeth Crow
Biology, Sophomore, Russellville
Matthew Thomas Cunningham
Business, Freshman, Clarksville, Tenn.
Rachel N. Dake
Music Education, Junior, Fayetteville
Micha A. Dale
Anthropology, Senior, Fisher
Mary Kathryn Daniel
Apparel Studies, Senior, Camden

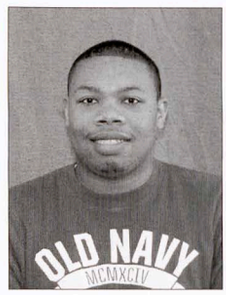







Amanda S. Daniels
Environmental, Soil, Water Sciences, Junior, Fayetteville
Sara Danielle Daugherty
Marketing, Senior, Little Rock
Chad Davis
Psychology/Philosophy, Senior, Arlington, Texas
De'Marius Davis
Computer Science, Freshman, Camden
Hannah Ashley Davis
Psychology, Junior, Searcy

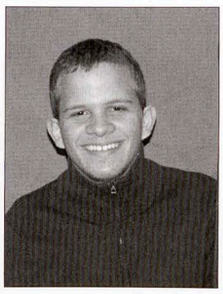
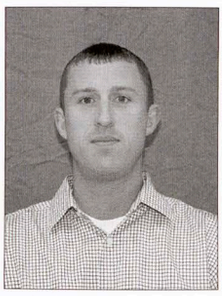








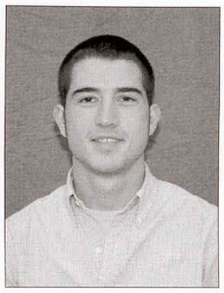


Janine Nicole Davis
Public Administration, Senior, Elizabeth, N.J.
Kirstyn Amanda Day
Anthropology, Junior, Columbus, Ohio
Mallory Rae Day
Communicative Disorders, Freshman, McGehee
Alfonso Manuel De La Guardia
Business, Sophomore, Panama
Olen J. Defoure
Biology, Senior, Bald Knob

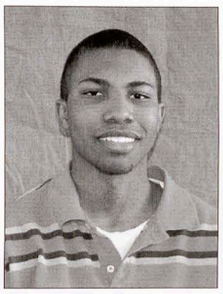




Brittney Nichole Dennis
Psychology, Senior, Little Rock
Allison Dent
Journalism, Junior, Tulsa, Okla.
Saaransh Dev
Business, Graduate, Fayetteville
DeAndrea M. Devine
Chemical Engineering, Junior, Little Rock
Justin Dale DeVore
Agricultural Business, Senior, North Little Rock

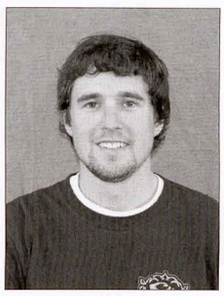



Nirmall Dijkman
Mechanical Engineering, Senior, Netherlands
Kirk Shigemasa Dixon
Drama, Sophomore, Japan
Stephanie Jane Dobbins
Comm. Disorders, Sophomore, Tahlequah, Okla.
Cedric Ryan Dockett
Transportation and Logistics, Sophomore, Lonoke
Halley Harrison Dodge
Ad/PR, Sophomore, Bethesda, Md.







Steven Jamerson Doss
International Relations, Freshman, Farmington
Mollie Merritt Dougan
Agriculture Business, Junior, Jacksonville
Melissa Staton Dougherty
Childhood Education, Junior, Tyler, Texas
Ashdon Nicole Downey
Sociology, Junior, Fayetteville
Bodie M. Drake
Environmental, Soil, Water Science, Graduate, East End







Cassie Blair Drake
Accounting, Junior, Star City
Morgan Leslie Drake
Biology, Freshman, Star City
Katie Annette Duke
Journalism, Sophomore, Conway
Nichole Ann Duncan
Undeclared, Freshman, Little Rock
James A. Dunn
Criminal Justice, Senior, Pine Bluff







Joshua S. Dunn
Landscape Architecture, Sophomore, Fayetteville
Sarah Katherine Dunn
Civil Engineering, Sophomore, Germantown, Tenn.
Sunni Michelle Dunn
Nursing, Sophomore, Forrest City
Andie K. Duplantis
Int. Relations/M. Eastern Studies, Sophomore, Jonesboro
Amy Christin Duvall
Journalism, Sophomore, Arkadelphia



IMAGE: DIVESH BRAHMBHAT

Slipping and sliding in the slush, a student makes her way across campus after the January ice storm. The storm left hundreds without power and kept the University closed for four days.

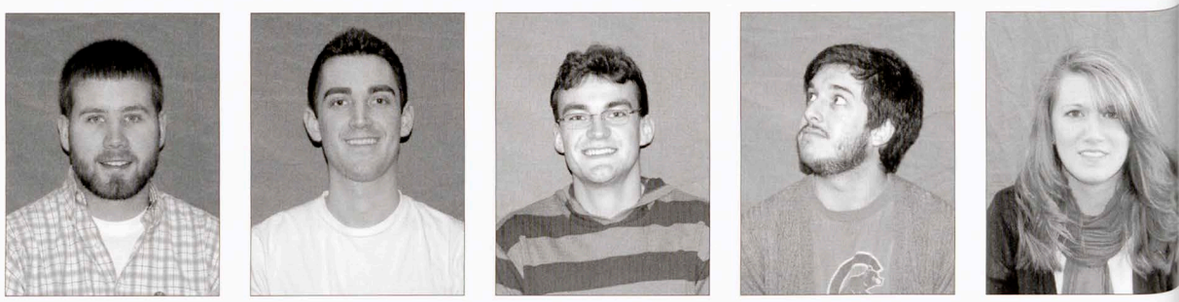
Robert J. Eason
Agriculture Business, Senior, North Little Rock

Gene Eggman
Marketing Management, Junior, Rogers

Andreas Eiberweiser
Chemistry, Senior, Germany

Joel L. Eikenberry
Art Education, Senior, Rogers

Celeste Elkins
Child Development, Sophomore, West Fork



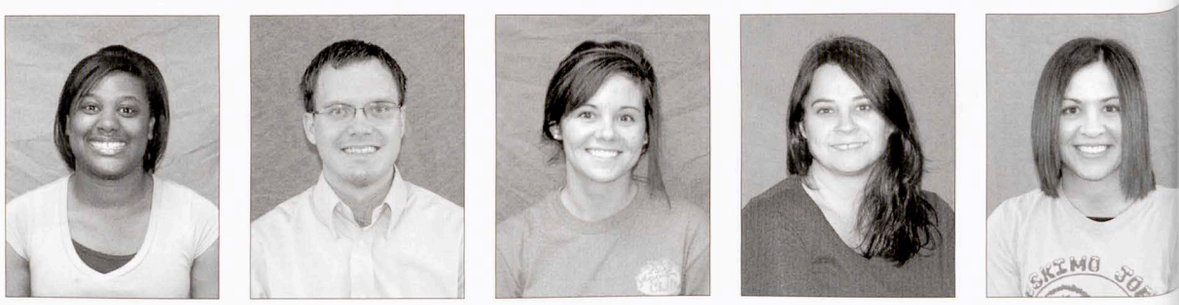
Cassandra Ellington
Marketing, Senior, Little Rock

Brent W. Ellis
Marketing Management, Sophomore, Fort Gibson, Okla.

Sarah Renae Emison
Childhood Education, Sophomore, Walnut Ridge

Debie England
Pre-Chiropractics, Senior, Fayetteville

Fallon Beth English
Landscape Architecture, Senior, Des Arc



Kalisa Marie Erny
Education, Graduate, Mapleton, Kan.

Diego S. Espinoza
Biology, Junior, Caracas, Venezuela

Juanita N. Evurunobi
Accounting, Graduate, Houston

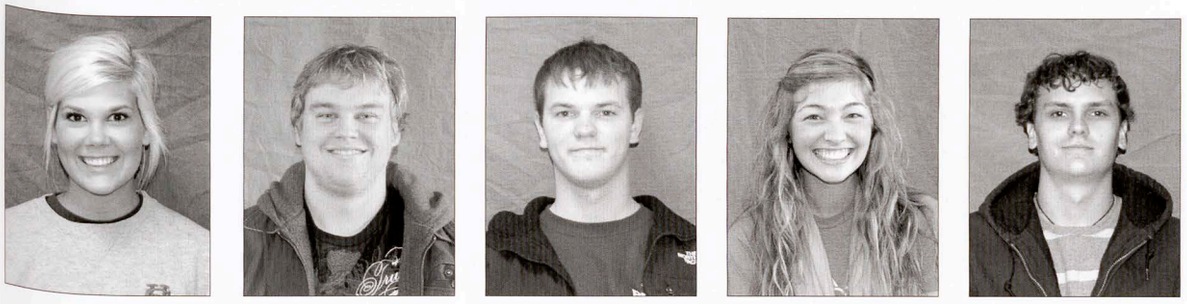
Remington W. Fang
Law, Graduate, Colorado Springs, Col.

Debora Farkas
Elementary Education/ESL, Senior, Bolivia





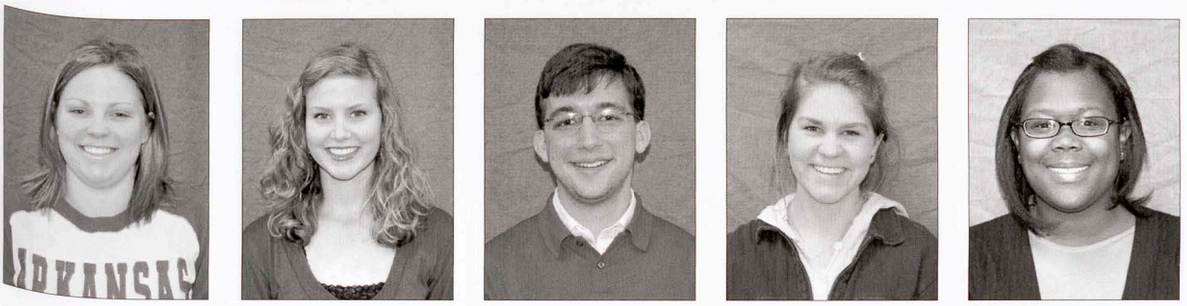
Orit Farkas
Elementary Education, Senior, Bolivia
Uri I. Farkas
Mathematics, Junior, Bolivia
Anthony Carl Farler
Biology, Sophomore, Cabot
Timothy Birch Farley
Human Resource Development, Senior, Biloxi, Miss.
Jason W. Fazio
Mechanical, Senior, Helena



Jordan Tate Fejfar
Apparel Studies, Freshman, North Little Rock
Clint Felts
Criminal Justice, Junior, East End
Cory Brendon Felty
History, Freshman, North Little Rock
Carolina Ferreira
Spanish, Junior, Bentonville
Philip D. Firth
Biology, Junior, Mountainburg



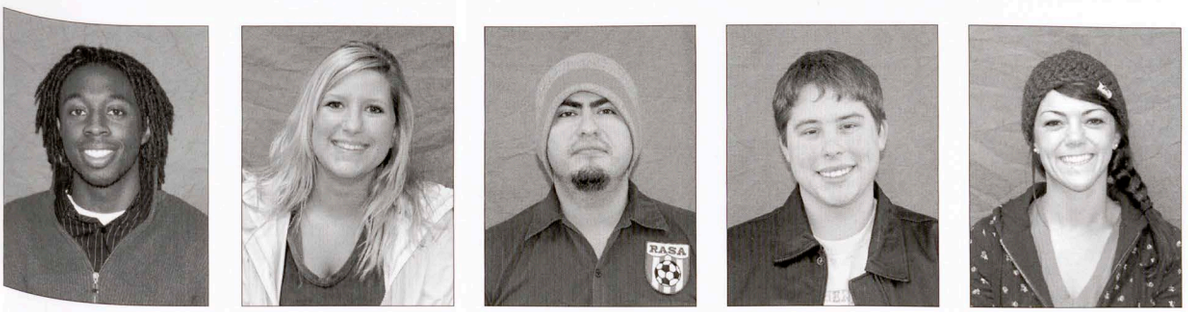
Sarah Elizabeth Fiscus
Business, Freshman, Tulsa, Okla.
Elizabeth P. Fiser
Nutrition/Dietetics, Freshman, Little Rock
Kathryn Elizabeth Fiser
Accounting, Junior, Little Rock
John Caleb Fitz
Marketing Management, Senior, Newport
Monty Edword Flowers
Staff, Fayetteville



Reed K. Fogleman
Education, Freshman, Marion
April Renee Ford
Journalism, Senior, Texarkana, Texas
P. Carter Ford
Biochemistry, Junior, Paragould
Muriel Lee Forney
Childhood Education, Freshman, Houston
Vera Denise Forrest
Political Science, Senior, Russellville



Carrie L. Forrester
Accounting, Sophomore, Little Rock
Kim A. Fountain
Drama, Senior, Batesville
Megan K. Francis
Architectural Studies, Senior, Memphis, Tenn.
Cecely Marie Franco
Elementary Education, Sophomore, Springdale
Catherine M. Franklin
Political Science, Freshman, Farmington



Dexter Josh Freeman II
Computer Science, Senior, Forrest City
Mallory Erin French
Undeclared, Freshman, Maumelle
Andrew Jesse Freshour
Hospitality, Senior, Mountain Home
Zach Fricke
Chemical Engineering, Sophomore, Springdale
Rachel Lauren Fritsche
Undeclared, Freshman, Greenwood

diving into the competition

TEXT: ALEX WILSON **IMAGE:** JEREMY STOUT

FRESHMAN LIANA BUGSLAG, OLYMPIC TRIALS FINALIST AND UA HIGH DIVER, FOCUSES ON HER PASSION AND GOES FOR THE GOLD WHILE STAYING COMMITTED TO EVERYDAY PRACTICES AND HER TEAMMATES.

She's an Olympic Trials finalist who earned three gold medals and two silver medals at the Finnish Nationals and a silver medal at the Australian Nationals. After competitions, it was not unusual to find her covered in ice packs held in place by plastic wrap, recuperating before her next 30-foot dive into unforgiving waters.

"I've been doing it for so long that I can take it without the fear, so when I go up there it's just kind of routine," freshman high diver Liana Bugslag said. "I focus on what dive I'm doing and the height doesn't really scare me."

Bugslag was a native of Victoria, British Columbia. At the age of 18, she had participated in extensive international diving competitions. Her motivations for keeping up with the strenuous practice schedule began at an early age.

"I'VE BEEN DOING IT FOR SO LONG THAT I CAN TAKE IT WITHOUT THE FEAR, SO WHEN I GO UP THERE IT'S JUST KIND OF ROUTINE."

"My parents were [my inspirations] because my dad was on the national team for softball (Canada), and he really inspired me to do sports," Bugslag said. "Everything that I do is following in my parents' footsteps."

Bugslag's grand aspirations were shared by her teammates at the UA. These goals were within reach if the UA diving team continued one of its most successful stretches in program history. With a top-20 finish in the NCAA rankings and a fifth-place finish at the SEC Championships, this marked the highest finish in UA history. Bugslag and her teammates were ecstatic about the achievement and the return of Head Diving Coach Dale Schultz, who left the program in 2000.

"He has a really positive effect on all of us," Bugslag said. "I think he's done a good job because we all seem to be improving."

This improvement came about thanks to a schedule that few on campus would have envied. With practice Monday through Friday from 5:30 to 7:30 a.m., and then again from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., a good night's sleep was both valuable and rare in the life of a student athlete high diver.

"The coach is really good, and I really like the facilities like the women's weight room," Bugslag said. "Also, I'm a major in business, and the business school up here is exceptional."

Her past results and dedicated work ethic made anything seem possible for the young athlete, but she managed to keep life in perspective and patiently improved her skill level.

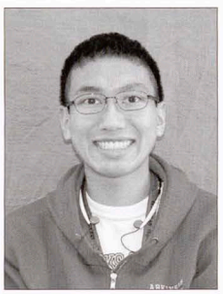
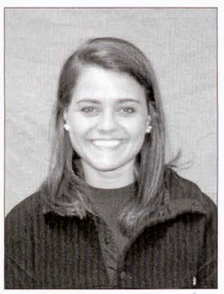
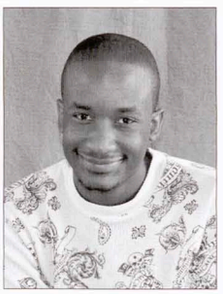
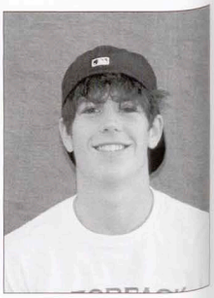
"My main goal is to one day compete for the national team, not necessarily the Olympics, but definitely Grand Prix or world," Bugslag said.

When asked about her ambition to try for the London Olympics in 2012, she simply responded, "We'll see."

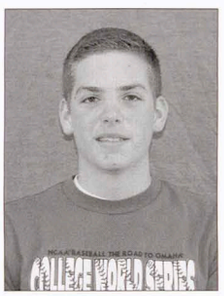


Making waves, freshman Liana Bugslag gives new meaning to the cliche sink or swim. Bugslag set the bar for Arkansas diving and was an Olympic Trials finalist who earned three gold medals.

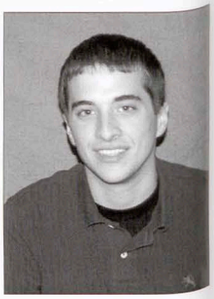
Jacklyn LeeAnn Frost
Journalism, Freshman, Fort Smith
Hiroki Fujimot
Agriculture, Japan
Alexa Anne Fuller
Nursing, Freshman, McKinney, Texas
Sidney T. Fussell
Comm./International Relations, Sophomore, Little Rock
Justin Gaddy
Journalism, Sophomore, Little Rock

Louie A. Galloway
Meteorology, Freshman, Prairie Grove
Rafael Arciga Garcia
International Relations, Senior, Green Forest
Megan Brooke Garner
Journalism, Graduate, Bryant
Amber Ruth Ghormley
Kinesiology, Junior, Westville, Okla.
Jonathan Gregory Gibson
Mech. Engineering/Physics, Sophomore, Plano, Texas

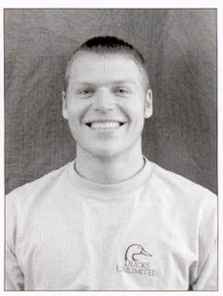






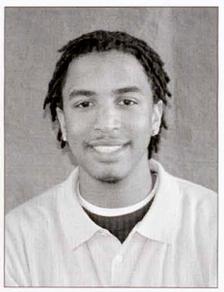
Sarah Natalia Gibson
Political Science, Freshman, Bentonville
James Marella Gieordano
Business, Freshman, Australia
Darby Alyssa Gieringer
Anthropology, German, Junior, Fayetteville
T. Brett Gilbert
Civil Engineering, Greenwood
Madeline Elise Gill
Sophomore, McGehee




Lindsey M. Gillham
Marketing, Senior, Little Rock
Emily Anne Gilliam
Recreation/Accounting, Freshman, Jefferson City, Mo.
Nicholas Carneal Glover
Accounting, Sophomore, Little Rock
Kali Anne Golden
Apparel Studies, Freshman, Hot Springs
Katie Elizabeth Goll
Undeclared, Freshman, Fayetteville

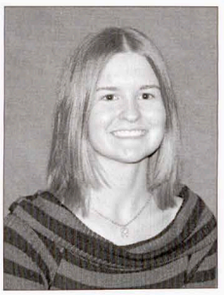
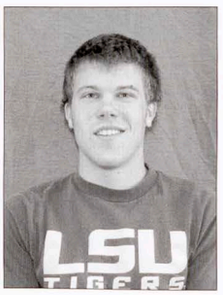






Jennifer A. Gonzalez
Apparel Studies, Senior, Little Rock
Mauricio Gonzalez
Business, Senior, Gentry
Susan E. Gonzalez
Accounting, Sophomore, Little Rock
Jeffrey A. Goodhart
Nursing, Senior, Little Rock
Ashley Renee Goodrich
Architecture, Junior, Guthrie, Okla.



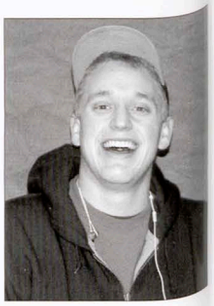



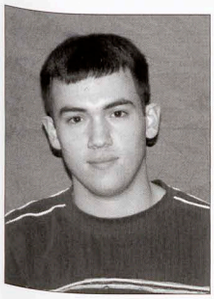


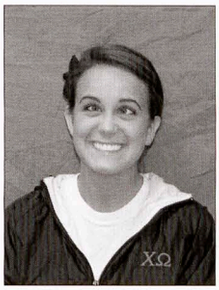
Jim D. Goza
Theatre, Junior, Fayetteville
Rebecca L Gracey
Poultry Science/Agricultural Business, Senior, Judsonia
Rae Etta Grassle
Spanish, Junior, Houston, Texas
Erin Mary Gray
Biology/Political Science, Senior, Eugene, Ore.
Chase H. Green
Geography, Senior, Parkers Chapel





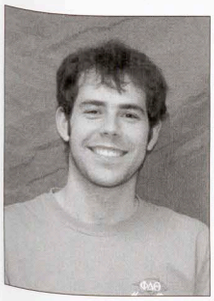


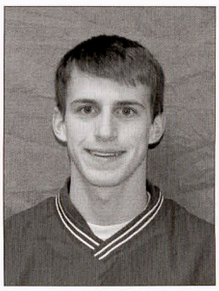






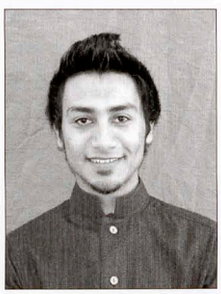
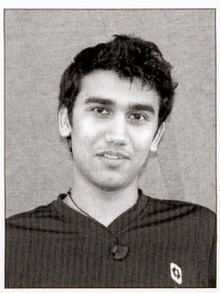
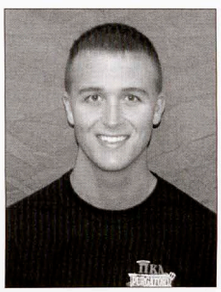
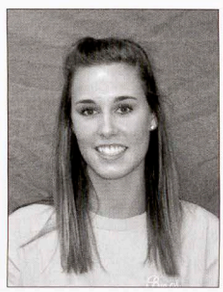
Trenton L. Green
Management/Economics, Sophomore, Texarkana
Patrick T. Greenburg
Biology, Junior, Claremore, Okla.
Juliana Marie Griffin
Biology, Freshman, Little Rock
Justin Grimes
Human Resources, Graduate, Fayetteville
Meleah Michelle Gross
Biological Engineering, Sophomore, Bryant







Jordan Grummer
Journalism, Junior, Sherwood
Grace Gude
Anthropology/Journalism, Sophomore, Fayetteville
Joshua Todd Guin
Marketing, Freshman, Bella Vista
Noel Treeane Gulley
Nursing, Sophomore, Prescott
Rodica Guzun
Sociology, Graduate, Moldova

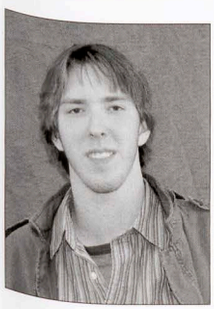
Lana Ashley Hackler
Marketing, Freshman, Fayetteville
Basim Ahmed Halawani
Business, Junior, Saudi Arabia
Mohammad A. Halawani
Mechanical Engineering, Junior, Saudi Arabia
Frank Joshua Hall
Kinesiology, Sophomore, Plano, Texas
Lauren Ann Hall
Biochemistry, Sophomore, Jonesboro







Samuel Laban Hall
Political Science, Senior, Jonesboro
Sarah Kathryn Hall
Undeclared, Sophomore, Jonesboro
Susanna Catherine Hall
Communication, Junior, Plano, Texas
Asaad O. Hamdan
Industrial Engineering, Sophomore, Saudi Arabia
Louis Randall Hamilton
Agriculture Business, Freshman, White Hall







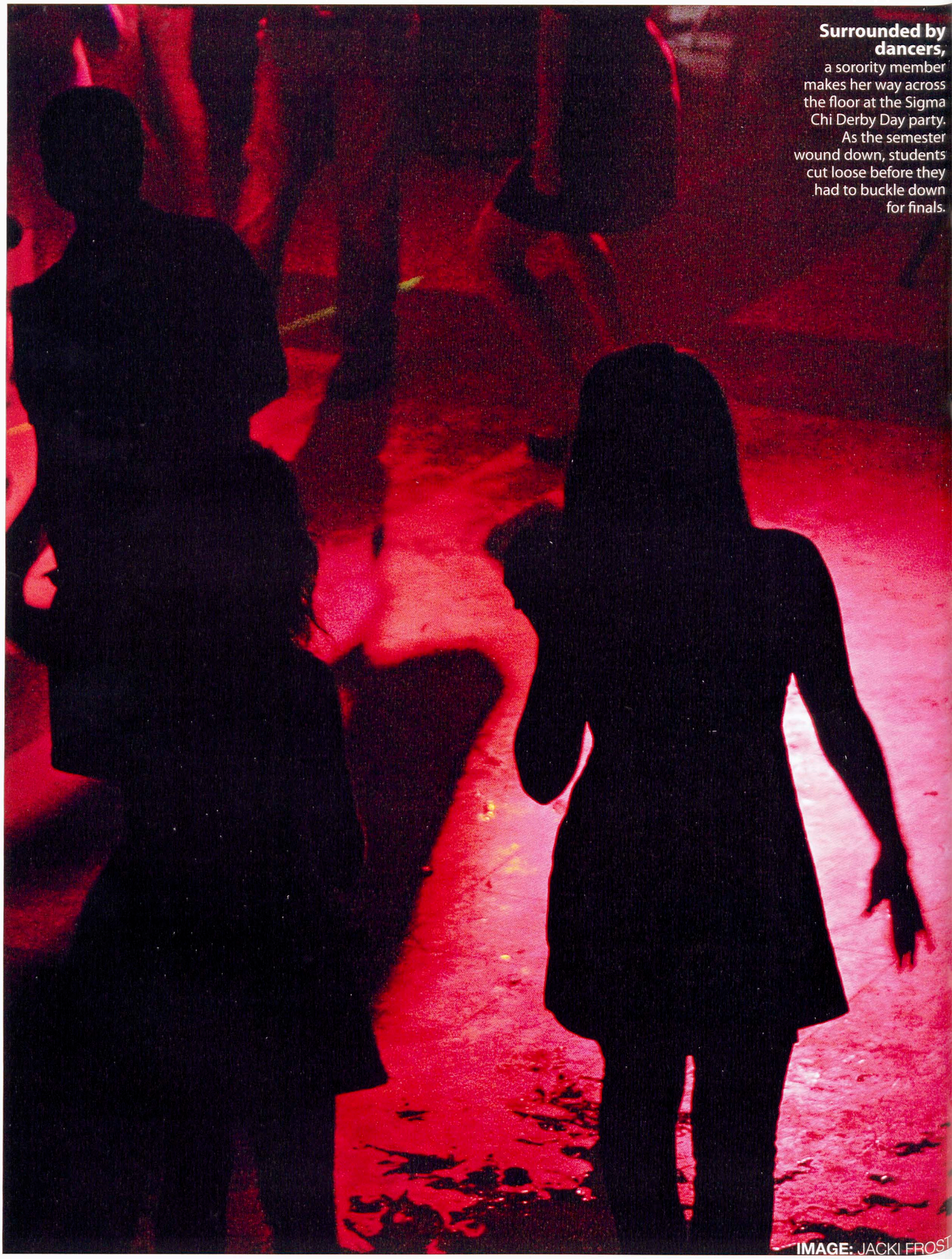
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Heather Hanley
Elementary Education, Freshman, Tulsa, Okla.
Whitney Hansen
Biology, Junior, Stuttgart
Paige Renae Haralson
Biology, Sophomore, Searcy
Haley Kay Hardage
Mathematics, Junior, New Boston, Texas







Bloom E.A. Harris
Geology, Freshman, Jamaica
Andrew D. Hartness
Senior, Rogers
Alison Hope Harvey
Nursing, Freshman, Colleyville, Texas
Anne-Elise Hawkins
English/Psychology, Freshman, Little Rock
Nadia M. Haydar
Apparel Studies, Sophomore, Fayetteville



Surrounded by dancers, a sorority member makes her way across the floor at the Sigma Chi Derby Day party. As the semester wound down, students cut loose before they had to buckle down for finals.

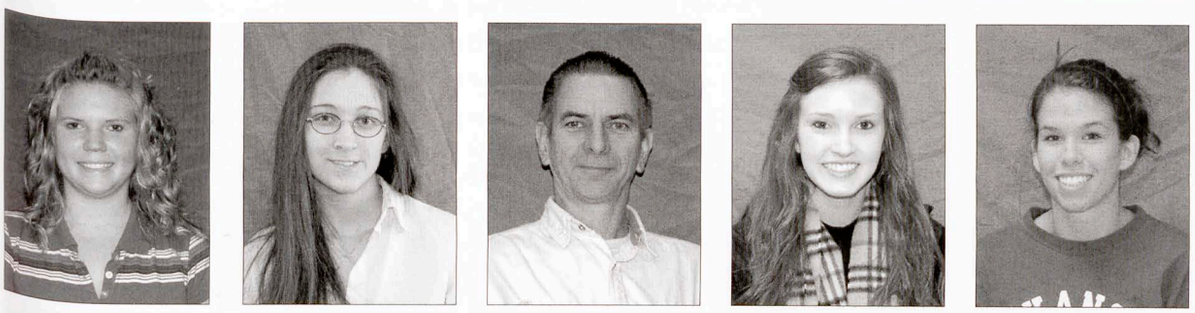
IMAGE: JACKI FROST



Lance Robert Hayes
Mechanical Engineering, Junior, Lockwood, Mo.
Scott Hayes
Senior, Beebe
Thomas John Haynes
Agricultural Business, Senior, Greenland
Harleah Jordan Haynie
International Relations, French, Sophomore, Prescott
Kirbie Laken Haynie
Nursing, Sophomore, Bentonville



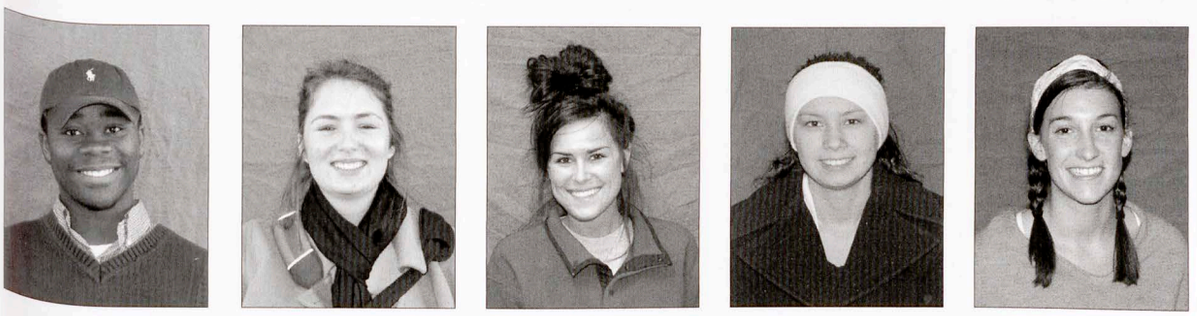
Megan Elizabeth Hazlett
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Danelle R. Heaggans
Biology, Sophomore, Little Rock
Amy Diane Heffington
Undeclared, Freshman, North Little Rock
Howard Rex Heffington
Chemical Engineering, Sophomore, Ozark
Cameron L. Heger
Business, Senior, Springdale



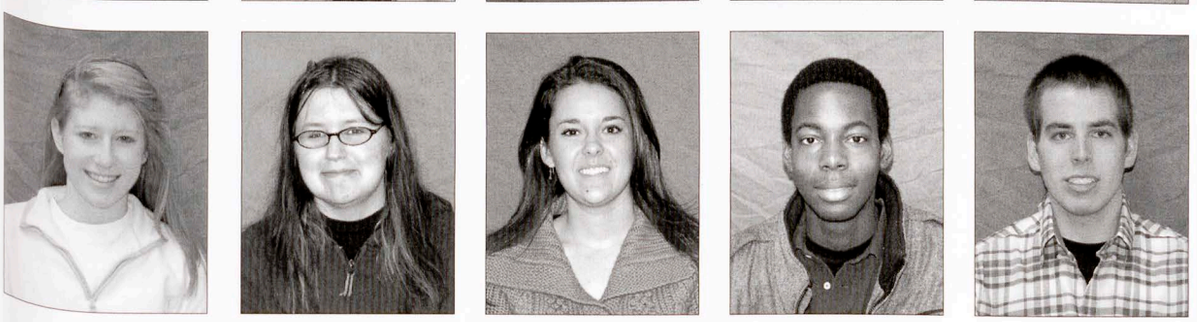
Anna Heintze
Music Education, Freshman, Whitewright, Texas
Candy L. Hemminger
Poultry Science, Senior, Rudy
Roger G. Henry
Staff, Fayetteville
Alexandra Crenshaw Henson
Biology/Pre-Med, Freshman, Fort Smith
Lauren Henson
Nursing, Sophomore, Bryant



Ashtyn Rae Hern
Apparel Studies, Sophomore, Conway
Darrien Lee Herning
Business, Freshman, Little Rock
Katrina Marie Hiegel
Business Marketing, Sophomore, Conway
Ashley Renee Hilborn
Communication Disorders, Junior, Benton
Holly Katheryn Hilburn
Political Science, Freshman, Little Rock



Earl Hill
Biology/Pre-Med, Junior, Pine Bluff
Gloria Denise Hill
Nursing, Junior, Memphis, Tenn.
Kristen L. Hill
Health Science, Junior, Dumas
Maude E. Hill
Nursing, Freshman, Fayetteville
Suzanne Kaye Hill
Ad/PR, Junior, Broken Arrow, Okla.



Amy Hilliard
Sophomore Broken Arrow, Okla.
Elizabeth R. Hinders
Art, Senior, Kettering, Ohio
Meredith Ann Hoberock
Political Science, Journalism, Senior, Nevada, Mo.
Jonathan Earl Holliday
Business, Freshman, Searcy
Daniel Charles Hollinger
Civil Engineering, Sophomore, White Hall



Striking a majestic pose, law student Austin Morgan displays his love for the Razorbacks. Morgan first transformed into his alter ego "Bubba Hog" during an intramural softball game in the spring of 2005.

gone Hogwild

TEXT: CLINT LINDER **IMAGE:** GRACE GUDE

AUSTIN MORGAN, BETTER KNOWN AS "BUBBA HOG," GRACED RAZORBACK FANS WITH HIS INTERPRETIVE DANCE MOVES AND URBAN LEGEND STATUS TO RALLY THE HOGS TO VICTORY.

The Razorback basketball team trailed its SEC foe by a few points and appeared to be in dire need of a psychological boost to carry its members to victory. A sudden hushed silence spread through the student section as the Razorback Marching Band began to play CBS's old "NFL Today" theme song during a timeout called in the closing minutes of the game. The students, acting as a collective unit, turned their heads upward, toward the back of the section to stare at a character wearing the epitome of stereotypical backwoods Arkansas garb. Sporting an untucked, unbuttoned, sleeveless flannel shirt that failed to cover his bare stomach, which protruded over his roughly cut blue jean shorts, as well as a trucker cap and thick, black mullet, one man took on the responsibility of transforming into an alter ego and rallying the Hogs to victory.

"KEEP ROOTING FOR THE TEAM WE LOVE AND ADORE. STAND UP AND BE YOUR OWN BUBBA HOG. BE YOUR OWN INSPIRATION."

Austin Morgan, better known as "Bubba Hog" to the Razorback faithful, was the man behind the image. The law student from Siloam Springs first adopted the personality of Bubba Hog after being teased by his friends during an intramural softball game in the spring of 2005. Only the cheap mullet wig and hat remain from the original costume, which Austin referred to as a "work in progress." His complete attire came later that fall during a football game his senior year and the Bubba Hog personality became iconic during the basketball season that followed shortly after.

"It was senior year, and I was looking to have some fun," Morgan said. "I was looking to find as many Arkansas stereotypes as I could and do them all at once. My friends were very encouraging and behind it all. I was merely a tool for their designs."

The fame of Bubba Hog has carried past Fayetteville. Morgan traveled to Atlanta to watch the SEC tournament to support the Hogs in 2007, and the most popular YouTube.com video of Bubba Hog had more than 1.5 million views.

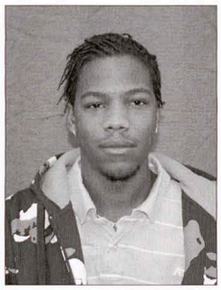
"At first I thought I would get kicked out of the games," Morgan said. "People were kinda standoffish at first. I never anticipated it turn into this. Now I think most people like it."

Due to graduate from law school in 2011, Morgan was unsure of the future of Bubba Hog. If the UA was accommodating and he moved out of Northwest Arkansas, he conceded to the idea of having an anointing ceremony. A group of "Bubba Hogs" could even become a possibility once Morgan was gone.

For all of his fans, he offered these words of advice: "Keep rooting for the team we all love and adore. Stand up and be your own Bubba Hog. Be your own inspiration. Finally, don't leave the basketball games if we are only down by ten points."

Spoken like a true Hog.

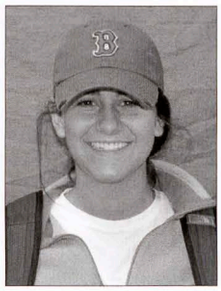
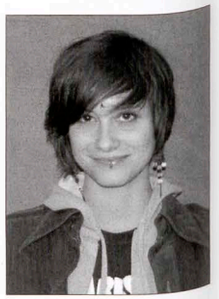
Emily Elaine Hollingsworth
Biology, Junior, Newport
Cornelious Jamaal Hollinshed
Animal Science, Senior, Hot Springs
Emily Rae Holst
Health Science, Junior, Kansas City, Kan.
Kara May Holton
Kinesiology, Sophomore, Fort Smith
Katharyn Rachel Hope
Accounting, Junior, Little Rock




Klassic Raye Hopson
Transportation and Logistics, Sophomore, Little Rock
Catherine Leigh Horita
Kinesiology, Freshman, Morrilton
Anna Elizabeth Horton
Hospitality, Freshman, Forrest City
Heather Brooke Horton
Communication Disorders, Sophomore, DeWitt
Rebekah R. Horton
Creative Writing, Senior, Harrison

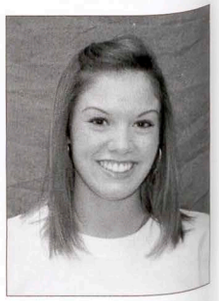


Rebekah G. Hotz
Biology/Spanish, Junior, Russellville
Hunter House
Mathematics, West Memphis
Shannon Dawn Hover
Social Work, Senior, White Hall
Kelly Pearce Howard
Art History, Senior, DeQueen
Heather Brooke Hugen
Biology, Junior, Fort Smith

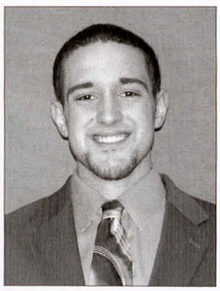






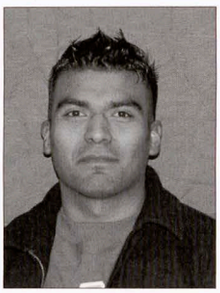
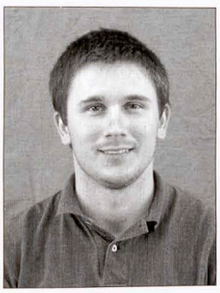
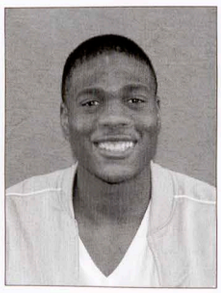
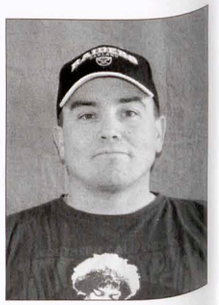
Catherine Alexandria Hughes
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Mary Margaret Hui
Drama/History, Senior, Fayetteville
Joe Donavan Hunter
Business, Freshman, Neosho, Mo.
Brittany Nicole Hunton
Childhood Education, Senior, Farmington
Sarah Victoria Hunton
Biology/Pre-Med, Sophomore, Fort Smith





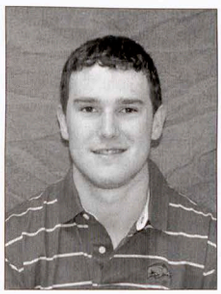
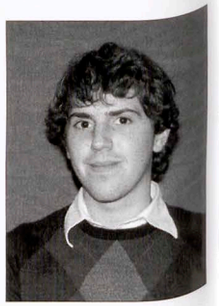


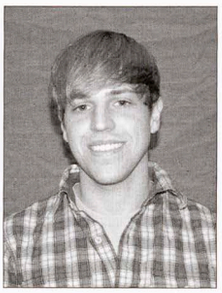
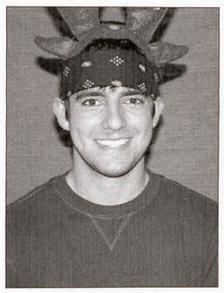
Nadine Marie Hurban
Comm. Disorders, Sophomore, Naperville, Ill.
Cesar Hurtado
Biology, Junior, Rogers
Bradley James Hyde
Kinesiology, Senior, Bentonville
Jed Igbinoba
Biology, Sophomore, Richardson, Texas
Matthew Caine Iglesias
Mid-Level Education, Senior, Bella Vista

William Brewster Imhoff
Interior Design, Sophomore, Fayetteville
Whitney Deonda Ishmon
Nursing, Junior, Brinkley
Kareem Emmanuel Joseph Jack
Architecture, Sophomore, Trinidad and Tobago
Bruce Thomas Jackson
Agricultural Business, Sophomore, Lockesburg
Derek Cameron Jackson
Biology, Freshman, Rogers



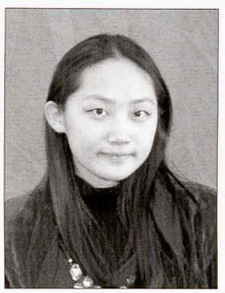






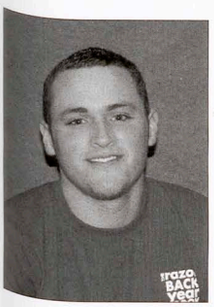
Jameka Renea' Jackson
Nursing, Sophomore, Little Rock
Jared Andrew Jackson
Marketing, Senior, Rogers
Nicolas Jalbert
Psychology, Freshman, Plano, Texas
Ashley M. Jancuska
Business, Freshman, Dallas
Olivera Jankovska
Agricultural Business, Senior, Macedonia



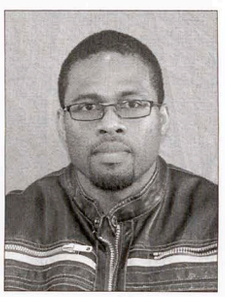




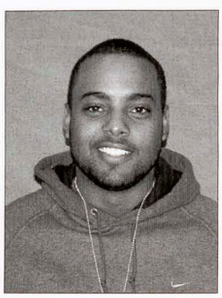
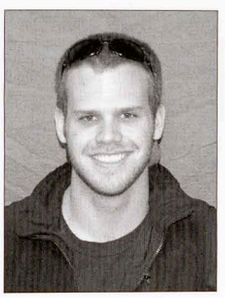
Suzanne Jansen
Biology, Junior, Arkadelphia
Kimberly Marie Janssen
Sociology/Criminal Justice, Junior, Fayetteville
Natascha Janssens
Biological Engineering, Graduate, Belgium
Kelly Ann Jensen
Ad/PR, Junior, Little Rock
Danbi Jeong
English, Korea







James Russell Jester
Ad/PR, Sophomore, Ashdown
Kelsey Maureen Jeter
Dietetics, Junior, Overland Park, Kan.
Nat Jimenez
Architecture, Junior, Bentonville
Minkyung Jin
Biology, Sophomore, South Korea
Emerson Esmond John
Civil Engineering, Graduate, St.Vincent

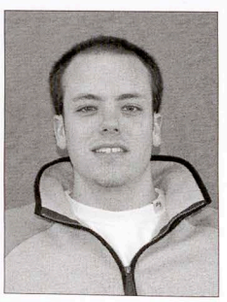






Jayme Jae Johnson
Kinesiology, Freshman, Checotah, Okla.
Lyndon Eric Johnson
Architecture, Senior, Dallas
Matthew Nelson Johnson
Health Science, Junior, Rogers
Summer Michelle Johnson
Transportation and Logistics, Senior, Russellville
Bryttani Christine Johnston
Political Sci./Latin Amer. Studies, Junior, Allen, Texas







Allison Jones
Undeclared, Freshman, Fordyce
Beau D. Jones
Mathematics, Graduate, Searcy
Joshua D. Jones
Interior Design, Junior, Fayetteville
Kenitra N. Jones
Biology, Sophomore, Little Rock
Nick C. Jones
Finance, Junior, Fresno, Calif.





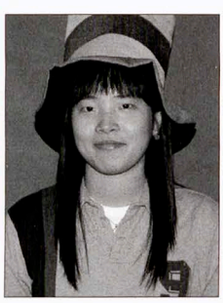


Whitney Nicole Jones
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Alice Ann Jordan
Nursing, Sophomore, Searcy
Charlee Elizabeth Jordan
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Robert A. Kain
Music Performance, Graduate, Colchester, Conn.
Damira Ashimkhanovna Kanayeva
Cell and Molecular Biology, Graduate, Kazakhstan

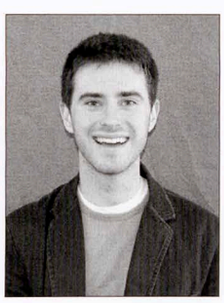


Soaking up some sun, junior Joëlle Storet hangs out with friends at the fountain outside the Union. Storet and her friends splashed around in the fountain as the warm weather returned to Fayetteville.

IMAGE: YASMINE OMARI



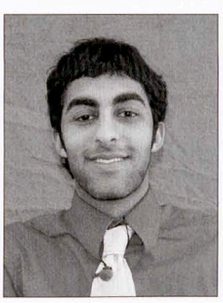
Surim Kang
Biology, Junior, South Korea



Gregory Thomas Karber
Math, English, Senior, Fort Smith



Jordan Elyse Kaufman
Elementary Education, Freshman, Bentonville



Justin Kazemi
Broadcast Journalism, Senior, North Little Rock



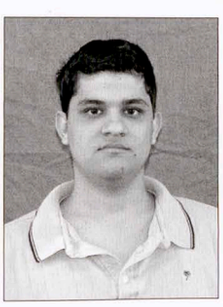
Emily Louise Keen
Biochemistry, Freshman, Fayetteville



Sophia Josephine Keene
Anthropology, Graduate, Mountain View



Daniel Robert Keeton
Animal Science, Sophomore, Mountainburg



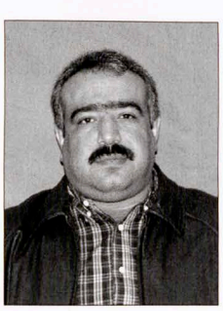
Craig Steven Kelly
Political Science, Junior, Prairie Grove



Mary Kathryn Kennedy
Civil Engineering, Freshman, Little Rock



Erica L. Kenney
Ad/PR, Junior, St. Louis



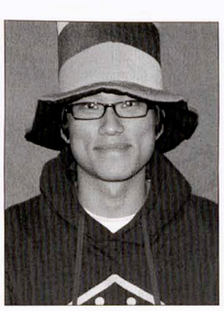
Ali Mahmoud Khwaileh
Environmental Dynamics, Graduate, Jordan



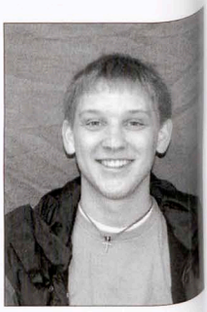
Tiffany B. Killian
Animal Science, Senior, Mountain Home



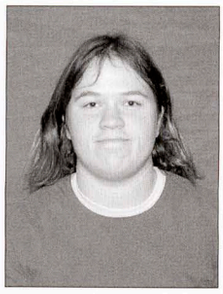
Grant Hathaway Killion
Finance Management/Investment, Owasso, Okla.



Sungju Kim
English, Junior, South Korea

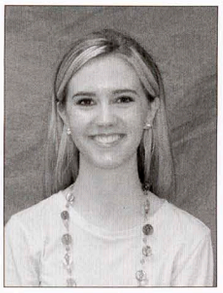
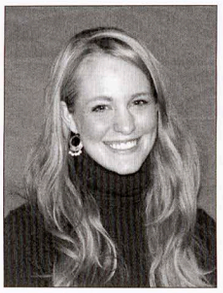
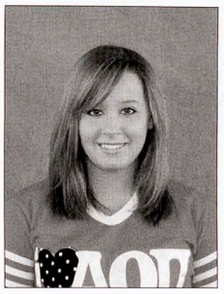
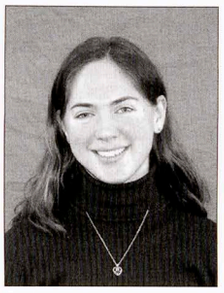


Mark Randal Kimbrough
Psychology, Senior, Springdale

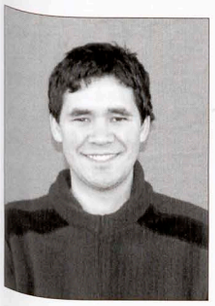





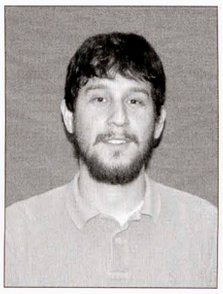

Cassandra Renee Kirk
Finance, Senior, North Little Rock
Clara J. Kirk
Geology, Freshman, San Antonio
Erika Kirsch
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Elizabeth Anne Klessig
Engineering, Sophomore, Dallas
Christopher D. Knapp
Biochemistry, Senior, Saint Paul, Minn.

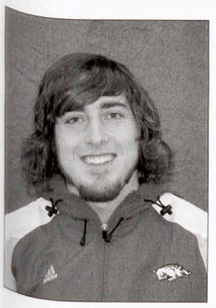
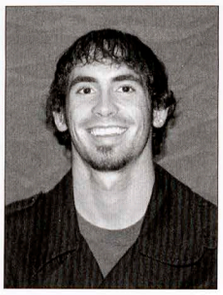
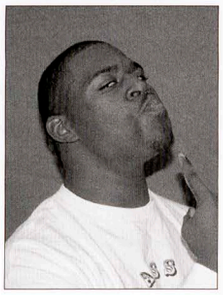
Elizabeth Claire Knight
Journalism, Freshman, Fayetteville
Tina Korbe
Journalism, Spanish, Junior, Edmond, Okla.
Moriah E. Kramer
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Kristyn Krogman
Communications, Sophomore, Austin, Texas
Lauren Margaret Kuenzel
Mechanical Engineering, Senior, Springdale





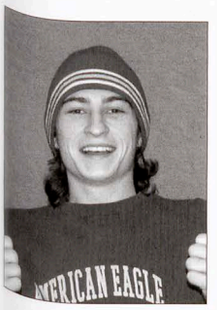


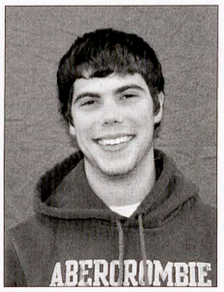
Arthur J. Kufdakis
Biology, Senior, Tulsa, Okla.
Susan Marie Kufdakis
Sociology, Senior, Tulsa, Okla.
Allison Leigh Lafargue
Communication, Sophomore, Shreveport, La.
Ben Lagrone
History, Junior, Bryant
RJ L. LaGrone
Pre-Med/Biochemistry, Junior, Texarkana, Texas

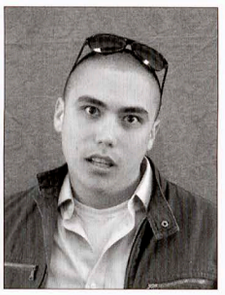
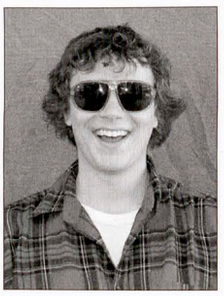
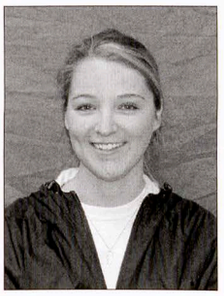
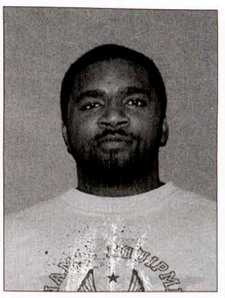


Luke Aaron Laird
Horticulture, Sophomore, Gardner, Kan.
Corey Neal Lamb
Music, Sophomore, Bismarck
Philip James Lambey
Business, Freshman, Springdale
Clay William Lance
Agricultural Business, Senior, Hope
Bronwyn Danielle Lane
Apparel Studies, Junior, Tulsa, Okla.




Marshall Edwin Laney
Journalism, Senior, Camden
Kaylee Nicole Lark
Biology/Pre-Med, Freshman, El Dorado
Scott L. Lavigne
Undeclared, Freshman, Batesville
H. Harrison Laws
Engineering, Freshman, Russellville
Kyungmi Lee
English, Junior, South Korea

Mao Lee
Apparel Studies, Freshman, Lincoln
Mark J. Lee
Social Work, Junior, Conway
Samuel J. Letchworth
English, Senior
SaraCate Lewey
Journalism, Freshman, Forrest City
Austin Lorenzo Lewis
Agricultural Business, Junior, Jonesboro

a part of Change

TEXT: EMILY CHASE **IMAGE:** DARBY GIERINGER

SOPHOMORE AMANDA O'BRYANT TRAVELED TO WASHINGTON D.C. FOR A ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME EXPERIENCE: THE INAUGURATION OF THE FIRST BLACK PRESIDENT, WITH A CAMPAIGN THAT PROMISED TO CHANGE THE NATION FOREVER.

Fifty-two students from the UA stood in a teeming crowd, cheering for the new President of the United States. On Jan. 17, 2009 these students had boarded a charter bus for the 20-hour drive to Washington, D.C. They were on their way to attend the presidential inauguration of Barack Obama. Amanda O'Bryant, a sophomore agricultural business major, was one of the students lucky enough to partake in this once-in-a-lifetime experience.

O'Bryant became involved with the competition after the agriculture department's secretary sent out an e-mail with general information about the trip, which was planned by the Center for Leadership on the UA campus.

Those interested in applying had to write an essay about why attending the inauguration would be important and meaningful to them.

"I had to answer the question, 'Why is this trip important to you?' and in my answer, I wrote about my grandfather and how he helped with civil rights in Little Rock during the '50s," O'Bryant said. "He was a preacher and opened his church to blacks and whites, which was pretty risky back then. I wrote about how amazing it would be for his granddaughter to get to see the inauguration of the first African-American president."

"SEEING THIS INAUGURATION IN PERSON REALLY HELPED REAFFIRM TO ME THAT I CAN DO ANYTHING THAT I WANT TO DO."

Having been to Washington D.C. the previous summer, O'Bryant was floored by the enormous change to the city. In fact, the number of people that attended that inauguration broke records. As the ceremony approached, the anticipation riled up the crowd and O'Bryant grew more and more excited.

"I woke up on the morning of the 20th at 3:45 a.m., because we had to be there early," O'Bryant said. "Even though it was early, everyone was really energized and excited. There was just a sense of hope. We went to the National Mall, where everyone was gathering for the ceremony. There were volunteers to help direct people in the right direction. They were all saying hello or good morning. It just felt like America was hopeful about something again that morning."

The 2008 election was the first election in which O'Bryant was eligible to vote, and she was ecstatic about the outcome.

"I think that as a good American, it's our reasonability to vote," O'Bryant said. "If you don't vote, then you're giving up your voice. Too often in politics I think that people lay back and say, 'My one vote won't change anything.' But I think that because so many people have died for our right to vote, it's wrong to say that."

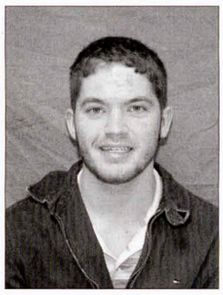
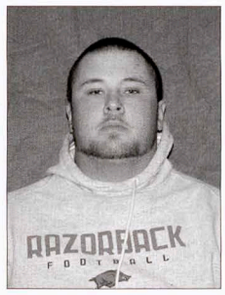
Obama's accomplishment also encouraged O'Bryant to believe in herself.

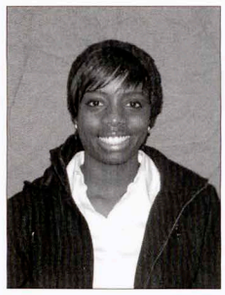
"The inauguration inspired me very much," O'Bryant said. "Obama came from a humble family, and to see him go from that to being sworn in as the first black president showed that it really is possible to do anything. They always say that in America you can be whatever you want to be, but you don't really see that very often. Seeing this inauguration in person really helped reaffirm to me that I can do anything that I want to do."



Sporting her Obama shirt, Amanda O'Bryant reminisces about her trip to Washington D.C. for the 2009 presidential inauguration. She was one of fifty-two students who competed in an essay contest to be chosen to attend the inauguration.

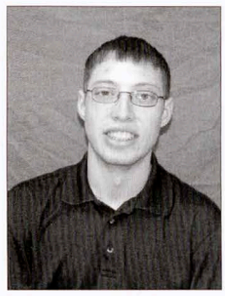
Phillip A. Lewis
Information Systems, Texarkana, Texas
Clint Thomas Linder
Economics, Sophomore, Houston
Zachary P. Lisko
Freshman, Hazen
Ashley L. Little
Business, Freshman, Marianna
Xiangyu Liu
Electrical Engineering, China

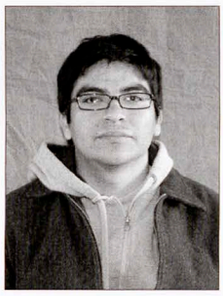
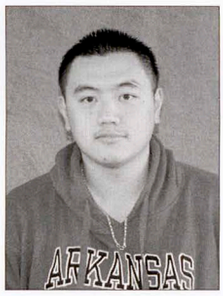


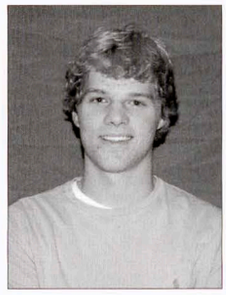
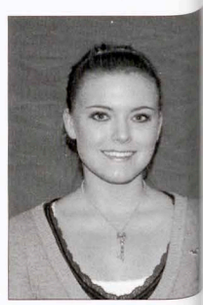

Emily Bowbie Lo
Undeclared, Freshman, Lincoln
Madison T. Lockwood
Pre-Med, Freshman, Ozone
Christopher Lance Look
Art, Junior, Denver
Marcus Aaron Looney
Agricultural Education, Senior, Mena
Heather J. Loop
Art, Freshman, Mountainburg




Joed Lopez-Robles
Architecture, Junior, Mexico
Chong Lor
Biology, Senior, Syracuse, N.Y.
Nikki Ann Lorenz
Chemical Engineering, Sophomore, Chicago
Cody J. Lorge
Business, Sophomore, North Little Rock
Ashley Nicole Louks
History/Pre-Law, Freshman, Judsonia

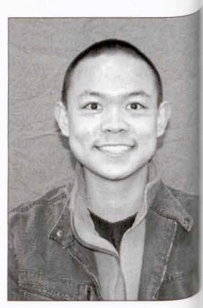



Jessica Taylor Lovelady
Interior Design, Sophomore, Little Rock
Kelsey Marie Lovewell
Psychology/Ad/PR, Sophomore, Springfield, Mo.
Aterra Shenise Lowe
Middle Level Education, Junior, West Memphis
Spencer Lucker
Int. Relations/Spanish/Eur. Studies, Junior, Little Rock
Steven Franco Lung
Business, Freshman, Ecuador

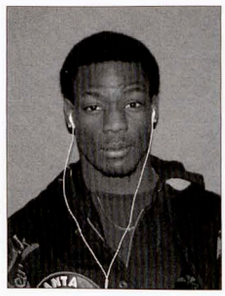






Emily Caitlin Lutz
Music Business, Junior, Kansas City, Kan.
Julia Gayle Lyon
Undeclared, Freshman, Morrilton
Mary Margaret Mack
Business, Sophomore, Shreveport, La.
Charles E. Mack Jr.
Athletic Training, Sophomore, Kansas City, Kan.
Bhavana Mahat
Sociology, Graduate, Nepal



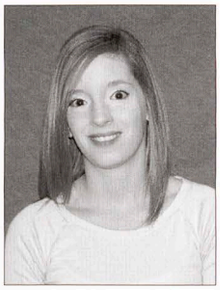




Maximus A. Mahler
Finance, Senior, Fayetteville
Madalene Kathlean Major
Accounting/Marketing, Junior, Tulsa, Okla.
Keiyu Marayama
International Business/Marketing, Senior, Japan
Douglas Joel Marek
Industrial Engineering, Senior, Cypress, Texas
Alexander Patrick Marshall
Business, Freshman, Conway










Ramey L. Marshell
Biology/Political Science, Senior, Alma
Ashley Nichole Martfeld
Biology, Sophomore, Pea Ridge
April Anisha Martin
Architecture, Mountain Home
Benjamin Samuel Martin
Business, Graduate, India
Masrizal Masrizal
Education, Graduate, Indonesia







Courtney Jean Massengale
Finance/Accounting, Sophomore, Harrison
Steven Andrew Maulden
Engineering, Freshman, Cabot
Hannah A. Maxwell
Pharmacy, Senior, Little Rock
Eric May
Political Science, Senior, New Boston, Texas
Michael Keith May
Biological Engineering, Junior, Jonesboro



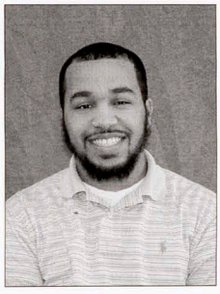




Jordan Anne McAdams
Nursing, Freshman, El Dorado
Brett Charles McAfee
Engineering, Senior, Greenwood
Desiree Ann McAfee
Nursing, Senior, Bellingham, Wash.
Leigh McAlister
Ad/PR, Junior, Lonoke
Bailey Elise McBride
Journalism/Anthropology, Sophomore, Tulsa, Okla.

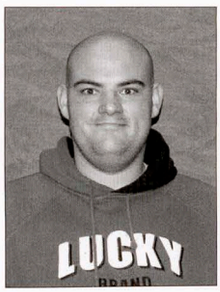


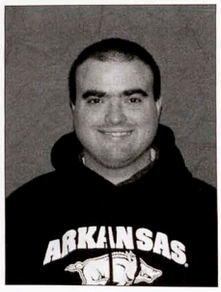




Sarah Renae McBride
Political Science, Sophomore, Bentonville
Lauren Cathryn McCloy
Journalism, Junior, Fayetteville
Suzannah Raye McCord
Business, Sophomore, Siloam Springs
Megan Kathryn McCorkindale
Biology, Sophomore, Stuttgart
Harry L. McCraney
Biology, Junior, Little Rock

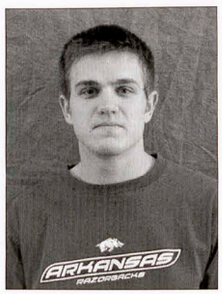




Mary Frances McCue
Pre-Nursing, Freshman, Kansas City, Mo.
Jennifer Michelle McDowell
Chemistry/Pre-Pharmacy, Freshman, Little Rock
Jared W. McGaugh
Management, Senior, Proctor, Okla.
Mary Kathryn McGee
Childhood Education, Freshman, N. Little Rock
Joshua J. McGuire
Spanish, Junior, Mountain Home





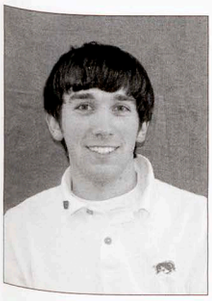
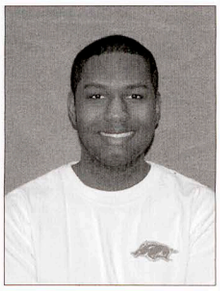


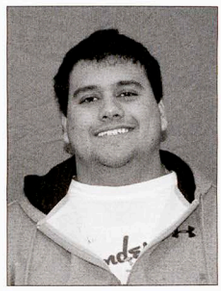

William Maxwell McKee
Undeclared, Freshman, West Fork
Megan Frances McLoud
Journalism, Freshman, Siloam Springs
Brad A. McMahon
Business, Freshman, Indianapolis
Matthew G. McMullen
Mechanical Engineering, Graduate, Fayetteville
Lauren Elizabeth McMullin
Sophomore, Springdale



Laughing ou loud, UA alum Dafin Syka relaxes as the su goes down over th University. Student enjoyed warme weather even as th trees began to tur shades of red an gol

IMAGE: YASMINE OMARI

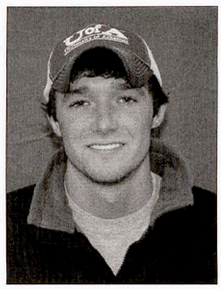



Matthew M. McNelley
Biology, Mountain Home
Ryan McSwain
Architecture, Sophomore, Maumelle
Martha Michelle McWhorter
Nursing, Sophomore, Texarkana, Texas
Emily Margaret Medford
Childhood Education, Junior, Brinkley
Juan Manuel Mendez
Economics, Sophomore, Springdale

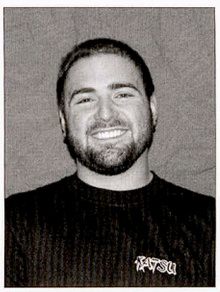


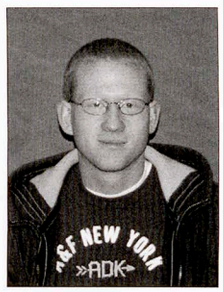




Olivia E. Merritt
Apparel Studies, Freshman, Dallas
Mary Abigayle Merry
Biology, Sophomore, Fort Smith
Caroline Nicole Mertens
Interior Design, Freshman, St. Louis
Skye Della-Ruth Metcalf
Kinesiology, Senior, Texarkana
Steve Austin Metheny
Agricultural Business, Sophomore, Etowah

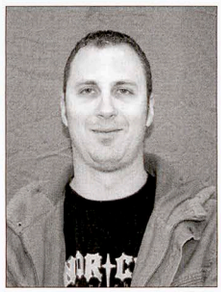






Molly Catherine Middlekauff
Business, Sophomore, Conway
Elizabeth Leigh Milburn
Political Science/Journalism, Freshman, Austin, Texas
Matt R. Milburn
Agri. Systems/Technology Mgmt., Senior, Harrison
Amber D. Miller
Psychology, Sophomore, Fayetteville
Blaine Andrew Miller
Nursing, Sophomore, Gentry



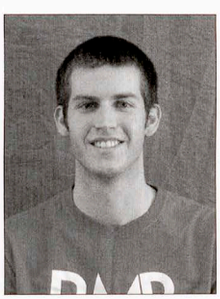

Laura Ashley Miller
Elementary Education, Junior, Little Rock
Holly Miyoko Minard
Animal Science, Senior, Shreveport, La.
Jessica Elizabeth Minard
Biological Science, Senior, Shreveport, La.
Jared Stewart Mirkovich
Landscape Architecture, Junior, Danville, Calif.
Chven Andreas Mitchell
Geology, Trinidad and Tobago

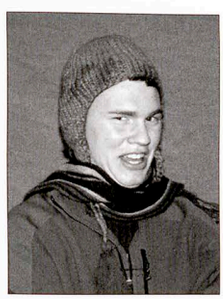






Kaitlin Michelle Mitchell
Animal and Poultry Science, Sophomore, Sheridan
Brad Scott Molder
Counseling Education, Graduate, Ozark
Amber Dawn Montgomery
Nursing, Sophomore, Alma
Clarice Michelle Montgomery
Chemistry, Sophomore, Little Rock
Jessica Renae Moore
Food Science, Freshman, Fort Smith

Meghan Laura Moore
Political Science, Senior, Fort Worth, Texas
Michael Moore
Music, Freshman, Ruston, La.
Rebecca Marie Moore
English, Senior, Edmond, Okla.
Jose H. Morfa
Mechanical Engineering, Junior, Fort Smith
Carl Jacob Morgan
Chemical Engineering, Freshman, Arkadelphia



Showing off his skills, Eric Jackson provides students with between-class entertainment by juggling. Jackson began juggling after learning from his older brother when he was 13 years old.

part-time Passion

TEXT: JORDAN SOUSA **IMAGE:** VERONICA PUCCI

THE CAMPUS JUGGLER ENTERTAINED CROWDS OF STUDENTS IN FRONT OF THE UNION AS A HOBBY. HE NEVER EXPECTED TO BECOME SUCH A POPULAR ATTRACTION.

Eric Jackson leans back, his eyes focused on the flurry of motion arcing above him, his ears ignoring the hum of the usual Thursday crowd at the Union as he gracefully orchestrates the blur of white rotations in mid-air. Some would call it art; others, a circus act; but for Jackson, juggling is just something that he likes to do in his free time.

"It's pretty much just a hobby," said Jackson, a freshman art major. "Hopefully I'll get good enough to make some money from it, but for now it's just a what-if dream."

Still, Jackson was quite dedicated to this "what-if dream," taking his rings, balls and clubs (which looked like miniature bowling pins) with him to the Union lounge nearly every day to hone his skills between classes.

"IT'S PRETTY MUCH JUST A HOBBY. HOPEFULLY I'LL GET GOOD ENOUGH TO MAKE SOME MONEY FROM IT, BUT NOW IT'S JUST A WHAT-IF DREAM."

His interest in juggling began at a young age, but the dedication he evinced developed later. Jackson said he learned the skill from his older brother when he was 13 but only began pursuing it more seriously three years ago.

"I don't really enjoy most other sports like basketball and other stuff, so at a certain point I decided juggling would be something to get better at," Jackson said.

Naysayers who might question his classifying of juggling as a sport might have pointed out that it was significantly less dangerous than more mainstream sports. Indeed, Jackson had never sustained any major injuries, but he warned that a person did not have to juggle swords for the sport to be dangerous.

"I've seen a guy juggling five clubs and the last one came down and hit him in the head so hard it knocked him to the ground," Jackson said. Even juggling, it seemed, carried the potential for injury.

The potential for harm did not deter Jackson, and he sought further experience by participating in events outside of the UA. He occasionally juggled at festivals and renaissance fairs, in addition to performing between classes at the Union. With such dedication, perhaps he could aspire to adding sword-juggling to his résumé one day.

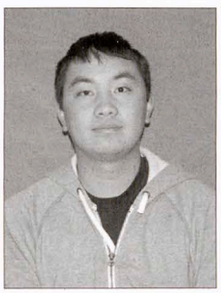
Morgan Elisabeth Morgan
Pre-Nursing, Freshman, Stuttgart
Sharon Marie Morgan
Horticulture, Senior, Springdale
Olivia Morley
Business, Freshman, Little Rock
Molly Morrill
Health Science, Junior, El Dorado
Meredith Morgan Moser
Accounting, Junior, Fort Smith







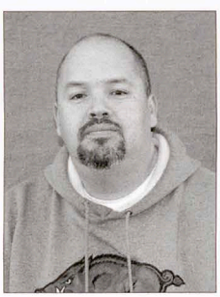
Michael Moua
Mathematics, Sophomore, Summers
Nolan John Moyer
English, Freshman, Fayetteville
Mary Grace Mullendore
Pre-Med, Freshman, Sedan, Kan.
Whitney Brooke Murph
Journalism/Political Science, Sophomore, El Dorado
Kimberly Ann Murphy
Nursing, Sophomore, El Dorado







Timothy James Murphy
Psychology, Junior, Temecula, Calif.
Kimberly M. Murray
Sociology/Criminal Justice, Senior, Maud, Texas
Charlotte Amelia Muse
Ad/PR, Junior, Lonoke
Andrea Leagh Myers
Ad/PR, Senior, Bentonville
Emily Claire Myers
Art, Freshman, Southlake, Texas







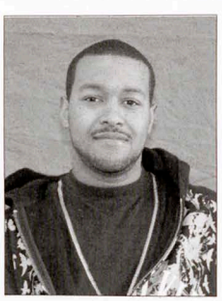
Haxhire Myrteza
Agriculture Business, Senior, Albania
Deepak Nahar
Teaching, Graduate, Atlanta
Bohye Nam
Business, Korea
Sheila Renee Nance
Education, Graduate, West Fork
Brittany Michelle Nash
Communication Disorders, Freshman, Wheatley

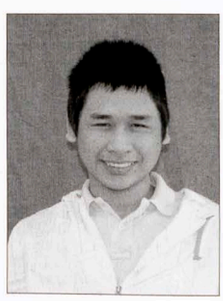
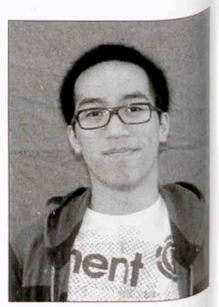






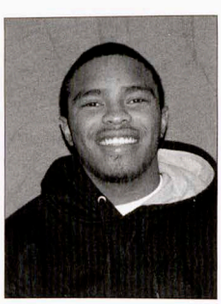
Michael Brandon Nellums
Information Systems, Junior, Little Rock
Rachel Lynn Newberry
English, Spanish, Junior, Harrison
Kathleen Elizabeth Newell
Business, Freshman, Memphis, Tenn.
Quang Ngo
Freshman, Vietnam
Paul Vu Nguyen
Physics, Junior, Fort Smith



Adele Natasha Norris
Public Policy, Doctoral, Bay Springs, Miss.
Andrew Rhine Norton
Criminal Justice, Senior, Pine Bluff
Jereell E. Norton
Journalism, Junior, Dallas
Meaghan Marie O'Brien
Nursing, Sophomore, Bentonville
Amanda Mychale O'Connor
Biology, Sophomore, Edgewood, Texas













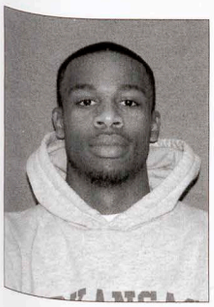
Jessica Chinwe Obilom
Drama, Freshman, Austin, Texas
Rachel Michelle Ora
Undeclared, Freshman, North Little Rock
Maria Catalina Ortega
Music, Graduate, Colombia
Katherine Blair Osborn
Communications, Junior, Leawood, Kan.
Honami Otsuki
Hospitality, Junior, Japan

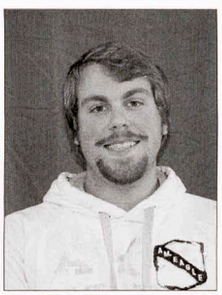






Jillian Louise Oyler
Elementary Education, Sophomore, England
Jennifer Lynn Palmer
Nursing, Sophomore, Greenland
Hyekyong Park
Communication, Junior, South Korea
Shin-Young Nicole Park
Math, Senior, South Korea
Margaret Blair Parke
Communication Disorders, Junior, Little Rock




Randy Parker
Chemistry/Pre-Med, Sophomore, Tifton, Ga.
Solomon W. Parker
Civil Engineering, Senior, Medford, Ore.
Zachary Phillip Pate
Electrical Engineering, Senior, Little Rock
Oliverio T. Patrick
Music Education, Sophomore, Sherwood
Sarah J. Patrick
Interior Design, Senior, Centerton

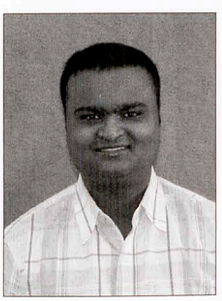


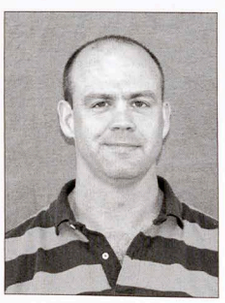




Claire Kresse Patterson
Kinesiology, Junior, Texarkana
Mary Alice Patton
Undeclared, Freshman, Clarksville, Tenn.
Daniel Adam Payne
Finance, Junior, Lennie
Leanna Jeanell Payton
Broadcast Journalism, Senior, Benton
Emily Ruth Pearson
Recreation, Sophomore, Star City

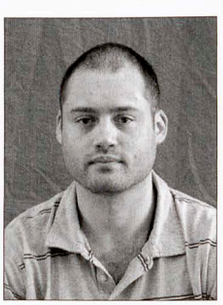


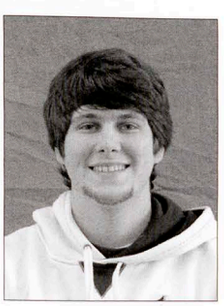




Maggie Lee Pearson
Recreation, Sophomore, Star City
Chelsea Elizabeth Penn
Communication Disorders, Freshman, Jefferson City, Mo.
Senthilkumar Gounder Periaswamy
Computer Science, Graduate, India
Lauren Persing
Pre-Occupational Therapy, Freshman, Elkins
Alonzo I. Pettigrew
Kinesiology, Senior, Farmington

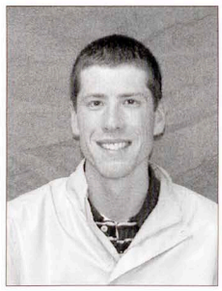
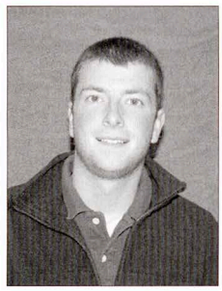






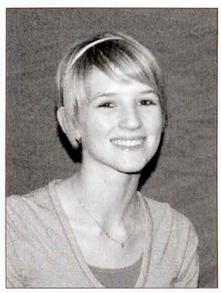
Katie Marie Pevehouse
Childhood Education, Freshman, Fayetteville
Thuy-Dung Ngoc Pham
Educational Leadership, Graduate, Vietnam
Emile Phaneuf
Int. Relations/Latin American Studies, Fayetteville
Olena Picuelt
Biochemistry, Senior, Ukraine
Matt Dalton Poe
Architecture, Junior, Jonesboro

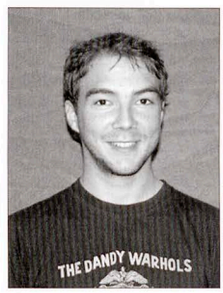
Bart Pohlman
Journalism, Spanish, Senior, Memphis, Tenn.
Joseph R. Pohlman
Mechanical Engineering, Sophomore, Memphis, Tenn.
Hillary Diane Poirier
Communication, Senior, Hot Springs
Veronika Polskaya
Biology, Junior, Searcy
Katherine Porfiris
Interior Design, Senior, Little Rock

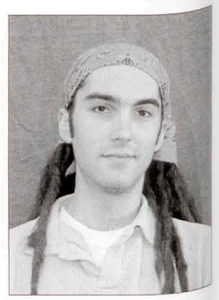






Emily S. Potts
Art Education, Freshman, Tulsa, Okla.
Jessica Mae Powviriya
Journalism, Senior, Granby, Mo.
Meenakshi Prajapati
Biology/Art, Freshman, Trinidad and Tobago
Hunter Pryor
Visual Design, Junior, Azle, Texas
Jeff F. Puckett II
Psychology/Sociology/Anthropology, Senior, Rector



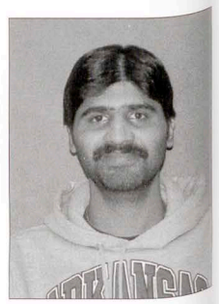





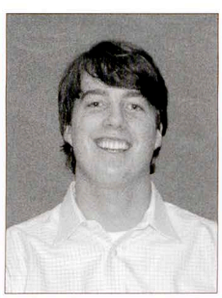
Joseph Pullara IV
Music Education, Sophomore, Tryon, N.C.
Corinne Carter Pullen
Ad/PR, Freshman, Austin, Texas
Minghua Qiu
Civil Engineering, Graduate, Siloam Springs
Catherine Mary Quinn
Interior Design, Senior, Fayetteville
Rakesh Rachamadugu
Poultry Science, Graduate, Fayetteville







Ben Harris Rainwater
Mechanical Engineering, Junior, Little Rock
Parash Rajbhansi
Nursing, Sophomore, Fayetteville
Rebecca J. Ralston
Nursing, Junior, Webb City, Mo.
Aaron Thomas Raney
Biology, Freshman, Fayetteville
Linde Raport
Biological Engineering, Graduate, Belgium

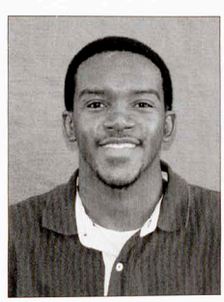
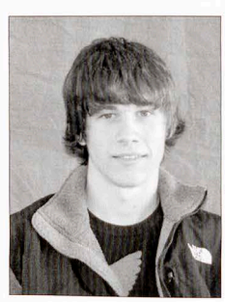




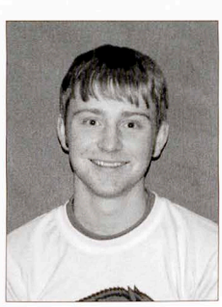
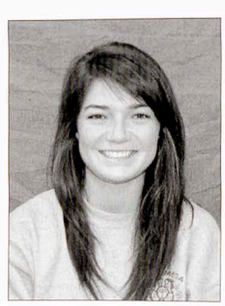


Shankar Ravi
Sociology, Graduate, India
Audrey M. Ray
Nursing, Sophomore, Little Rock
Corey L. Redden
Information Systems, Graduate, Little Rock
Shane Reed
Biology, Sophomore, Woodlawn
Clifton John Reese
Animal Science, Senior, Monett, Mo.




Lauren Elizabeth Reeves
English, Sophomore, Huntsville
Austin Davis Reid
English/Economics, Freshman, Broken Arrow, Okla.
Hannah Mercedes Renner
Public Relations, Sophomore, Springfield, Mo.
Joshua Ryan Rettig
Accounting, Senior, Southlake, Texas
Bourgon Burnelle Reynolds
English, Senior, Fayetteville

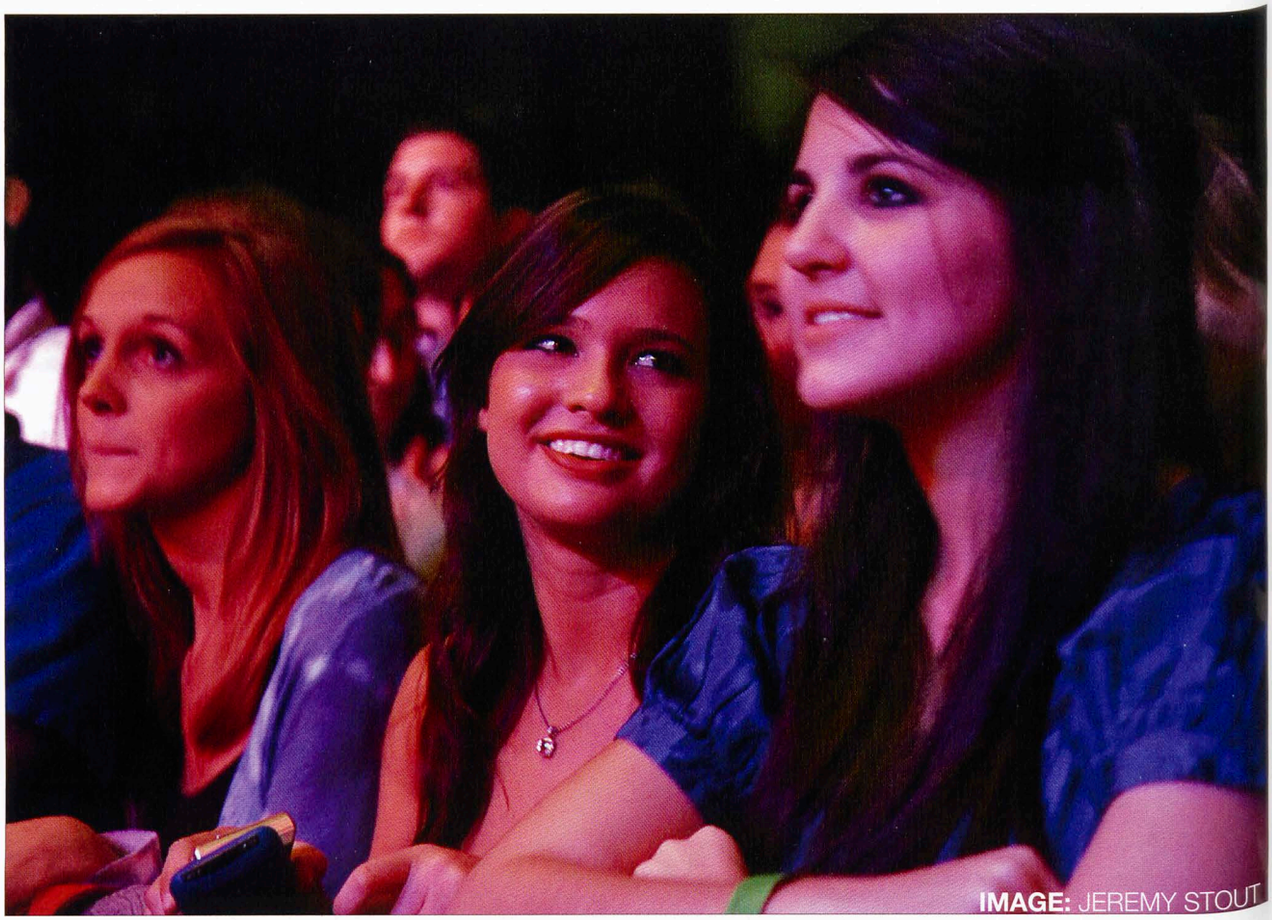








Hollering at those Hogs, senior Kendal Brown makes his voice heard from the student section at the Feb. 4 game against Tennessee. The Hogs played an amazing game, but a Vols jumper with 5.4 seconds remaining put the Razorbacks down.

IMAGE: JACKI FROST



Front and center, freshmen Emily Corbin and Jordan Schalk enjoy their prime positions at the OAR concert. The girls camped out the night before to be the first ones into Barnhill Arena.

IMAGE: JEREMY STOUT

Christen Jade Rice
Biology, Sophomore, Hot Springs

Derek Chase Rich
Finance, Senior, Southlake, Texas

Billy D. Richardson
Mathematics, Senior, Pocahontas

Elizabeth Lee Haney Richardson
Law, Graduate, Little Rock

Garrett Tyler Richardson
Architecture, Freshman, Waldron



Melissa Kay Richardson
Marketing, Junior, Jonesboro

DeShea Leighanna Rigg
Anthropology, Junior, Hot Springs

Laura LeeAnn Ripley
Apparel Studies, Senior, Monticello

Adam Call Roberts
Journalism, Senior, Farmington, Utah

Adam Keith Roberts
Landscape Architecture, Sophomore, Malvern



Kimberly M. Roberts
Pre-Med, Freshman, Grove, Okla.

Samuel D. Roberts
Freshman, Jonesboro

Thomas W. Roberts
Earth Science, Junior, Little Rock

Trent William Roberts
Biology, Freshman, Southlake, Texas

Jennifer Lynn Robinson
Communication, Junior, Fayetteville

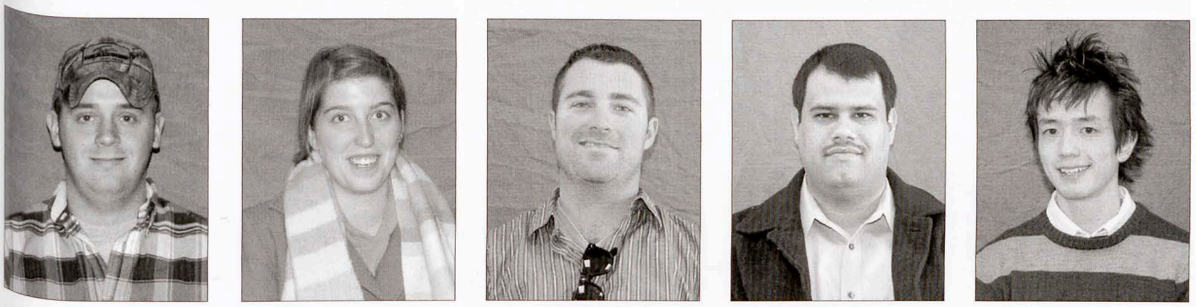




Racheal Robinson
History, Junior, Goshen
Porshia L. Roby
Accounting, Sophomore, Sherwood
Cara Marie Rochelle
Biology, Junior, Texarkana, Texas
Oscar Mauricio Rodriguez
Music, Graduate, Colombia
Abby Roeder
Business, Junior, Moscow, Ind.



Dameon Gene Rogers
Computer Engineering, Senior, Houston
Emily C. Romund
French, Non-Traditional, Fayetteville
Traci Nicole Roper
Public Administration, Graduate, North Little Rock
Jonathan Taylor Rose
Business Administration, Freshman, Mena
Sydney Elizabeth Ross
Business, Sophomore, Prescott



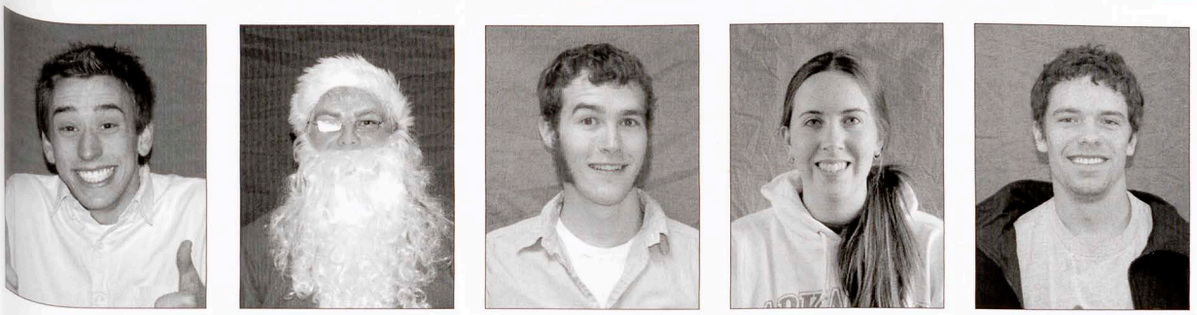
Matthew Paul Rowe
Animal Science, Junior, Granby, Mo.
Kathryn A. Rowen
Sophomore, Little Rock
Levi Erin Rush
Hospitality, Senior, Prairie Grove
Osama S. Saadeh
Electrical Engineering, Graduate, Jordan
Raymond Thomas Salmon
Engineering, Freshman, Tahlequah, Okla.



Brittni Sammons
Apparel Studies, Junior, Manila
Mallory Aaron Sanders
Ad/PR, Senior, Bentonville
Shannon Therese Sanders
Journalism, Senior, Flippin
Shondolyn Danielle Sanders
Psychology, Junior, West Memphis
Kim Ann Sarratt
Kinesiology, Sophomore, Goodman, Mo.



Daniel C. Sasfai
Apparel Studies, Freshman, Benton
Gina Elaine Saulsbury
Journalism, Sophomore, Texarkana, Texas
Johanna Noel Sawatski
Communication, Junior, Little Rock
Chris Scott Scarborough
Poultry Science, Junior, Alleene
Justin Christopher Schilb
Music Performance, Junior, Columbia, Mo.



Austin Doyle Schilling
Finance, Sophomore, Carl Junction, Mo.
Joseph Santa Schilling
Engineer, Freshman, Maumelle
Jon M. Schleuss
Journalism, Junior, Little Rock
Lauren Elizabeth Schook
Biology, Senior, Van Buren
Ben J. Schrik
Finance, Senior, Rogers

one-wheeled Wonder

TEXT: JORDAN GRUMMER **IMAGE:** VERONICA PUCCI

JAMES NEWTON, ALSO KNOWN AS THE "UNICYCLE GUY," ENJOYS MAKING PEOPLE SMILE AS HE PEDALS AROUND CAMPUS ON HIS 5-FOOT PIECE OF METAL.

Most 12-year-old kids start planning on what to ask for the next year's Christmas gift on Dec. 26. They might want the latest video game system, the coolest new toy or the most fabulous new shoes. However, James Newton was never interested in the latest trends.

"When I was little, I never wanted anything for Christmas, so I always asked my parents for something weird," Newton said. I asked for a pile of bricks when I was four, and I asked for a pile of dirt one year."

The "weird" gift that changed his everyday life was part of this tradition.

"When I was 12, I asked them for a unicycle, and the rest is history," he said.

Newton, freshman civil engineering major from Chesapeake, Va., had become known simply as the "unicycle guy." He could be seen around campus riding either his standard 22-inch unicycle, or the less common Giraffe, the seat of which sat a daunting 5 feet from the ground.

"I LIKE MAKING PEOPLE SMILE. AFTER A LONG DAY OF SCHOOL YOU CAN SEE SOME CRAZY FOOL ON A 5-FOOT PIECE OF METAL."

Newton shunned the more popular bicycle for several reasons.

"I always tell people that a unicycle is easier to carry around than a bike, and a lot of people don't care if you go inside with it," Newton said. "I bring it into to class with me and just put it in the back. Plus, it's faster than walking."

Newton said he preferred riding the normal unicycle because it allowed him to attempt tricks. Juggling was one trick Newton put on display for anyone that would watch. He could juggle balls, or, when he was feeling adventurous, bowling pins.

"You have to go the speed the pin goes," Newton said. "If you throw a pin three feet in front of you, you have to speed up to catch the pin, then go slow to catch the one you threw up after that. They're trickier than balls," he said.

Crashing was an unfortunate part of riding any vehicle, and unicycles were no exception. One crash in particular stood out to Newton. One day, the sidewalks were packed with people trying to make it to class before the 9:30 a.m. classes began, and the mayhem included Newton riding his 5-foot Giraffe on the way to chemistry.

"My chain fell off, and I went straight on my butt backwards," Newton said with a laugh. "It didn't really hurt though. It was more like, 'Wow, my unicycle broke.'"

Newton was in the initial phases of starting a unicycle club, appropriately entitled "Unicyclers United." The focus of the group would be to encourage those that have ridden before to get back on the wheel, and to get those who have never tried it to hop on.

Freshman Jana Hindnan was busy learning how to master the unicycle. She was excited about joining Unicyclers United when it finally was organized.

"He's teaching me how; it's pretty exciting!" Hindnan said. "It is more difficult than I thought, though."

At the end of the day, Newton was just glad he could make students smile.

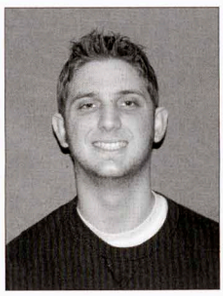
"I like making people smile," Newton said. After a long day of school you can see some crazy fool on a 5-foot piece of metal, so I'm glad I can do something."



Showing off his giraffe, freshman James Newton displays his unicycle on the Union lawn. Newton not only rides his unicycle but also juggles balls and bowling pins while riding.

Jessie Michelle Schroeder
Child Development, Junior, Texarkana, Texas
Katie Leigh Schuett
Childhood Education, Freshman, Rogers
Michael Alec Schwartz
English, Junior, San Antonio
Savannah A. Schwitters
History, Senior, Pea Ridge
Tracie Lee Sconyers
Pre-Vet, Freshman, Monkey Island, Okla.







Jessica L. Scott
Education, Sophomore, North Little Rock
Stefanie Karla Scott
Political Science, Junior, St. Louis
Natalie Kate Seifritz
Education, Sophomore, Fayetteville
Katherine Anne Sellers
Biology, Junior, Hutchinson, Kan.
Liam F. Selvey
Drama, Junior, Fayetteville

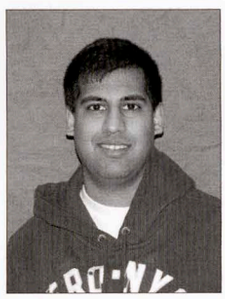






Brian Joseph Sepko
Electrical Engineering, Graduate, San Antonio
Nikki N. Settelmeyer
Translation, Non-Traditional, Grand Forks, N.D.
Rushabh M. Shah
Finance, Senior, Rogers
Katheryn J. Shank
Biology, Freshman, Benton
Emily A. Shattuck
Philosophy/Psychology, Sophomore, Wirth

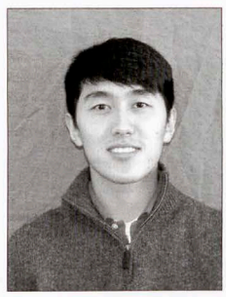






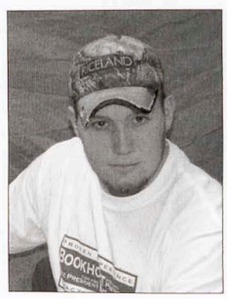
Ashley Marie Shelton
Broadcast Journalism, Sophomore, Fayetteville
Dorothy Roy Shepherd
Communication Disorders, Sophomore, Pine Bluff
Molly Scott Shepherd
Journalism, Freshman, Fayetteville
Jong Min Shin
Psychology, Senior, Mountain Home
Srichaitanya Shivaramaiah
Poultry Science, Graduate



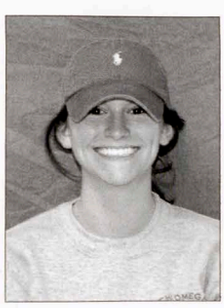




Elise A. Shoemaker
Spanish, Freshman, Bolivar, Mo.
Amy Lauren Short
Business, Sophomore, Plano, Texas
Cache't Arielle M'lai Shorter
Early Childhood Education, Sophomore, Pine Bluff
Ryan Patrick Siebenmorgen
Crop Management, Junior, Fayetteville
Kevin Thomas Simmons
Nursing, Freshman, Fayetteville



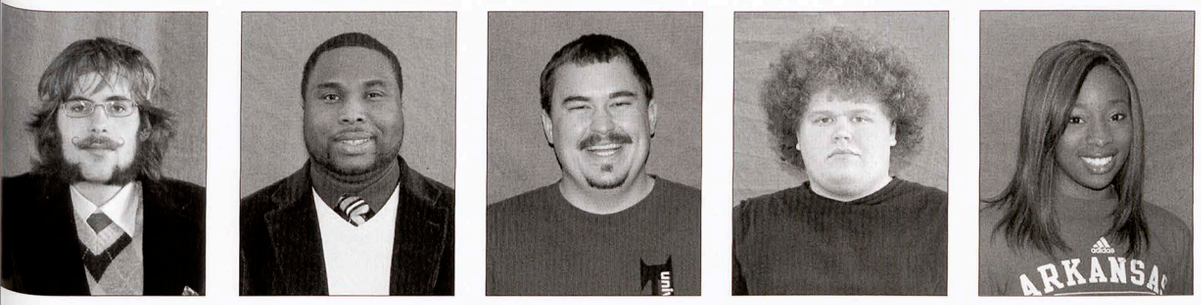




Mary Simmons
Communication Disorders, Junior, Springdale
Lee Alexander Simpson
Classics, Senior, Jonesboro
Lesley Skinner
Freshman, Fort Smith
Lisa Skinner
Biology, Junior, Fort Smith
Gary Charles Sloan
Business Management, Junior, Anchorage, Ala.









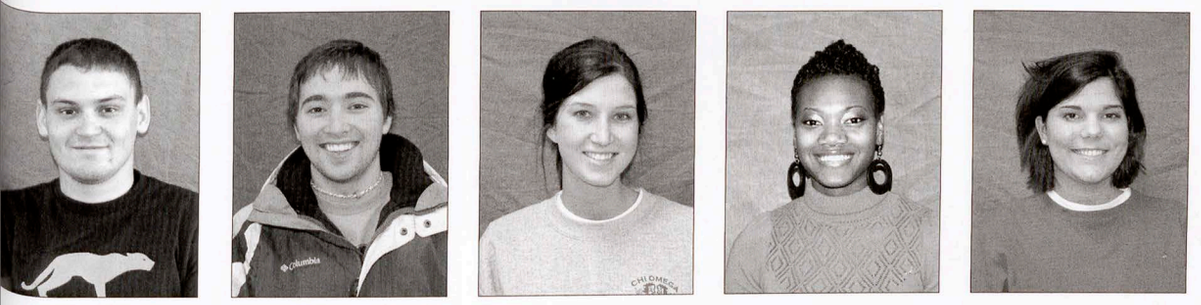
James V. Sloan
Biology, Junior, Anchorage, Ala.
Adrain Smith
Staff, Rison
Jacob A. Smith
Computer Engineering, Freshman, Horatio
Kevin W. Smith
Graphic Design, Sophomore, McRae
Kimberly La Dawn Smith
Health Science, Junior, Hot Springs



Lela Samantha Smith
Comm. Disorders, Sophomore, North Little Rock
Mandy B. Smith
Psychology, Freshman, Gastonia, N.C.
Sarah Lynn Smith
Env. Science, Sophomore, Claremore, Okla.
April N. Smithson
Human Resource Management, Senior, Magazine
Joshua Caleb Snow
Industrial Engineering, Senior, West Memphis



Paige Elizabeth Sparks
Occupational Therapy, Freshman, Allen, Texas
Eric Anthony Specking
Computer Engineering, Senior, Wynne
Brandon Forrest Spicher
Communication, Senior, Hot Springs
Sarah Jane Spratlin
Health Science, Junior, Holly Grove
Olga Starikova
Political Science, Senior, Russia



Zack Alex Starr
Psychology, Junior, Fayetteville
Austin T. Starrett
Business, Sophomore, Tulsa, Okla.
Jessica Bailey Steelman
Marketing, Junior, Fort Smith
Brittany A. Stephens
Health Science, Freshman, West Memphis
Margaret Claire Steward
Education, Sophomore, Mansfield, Texas



Lindsay M. Stewart
Nursing, Freshman, Grove, Okla.
Joëlle Storet
Anthropology, Junior, Belgium
Mariana K. Story
Biology/Spanish, Sophomore, Portland, Ore.
Jeremy Stout
Chemical Engineering, Junior, Batesville
Douglas K. Sullivan
Animal Science, Junior, Prairie Grove



Blanche Sumner
Music Education/ Theory, Freshman, Tahlequah, Okla.
Samantha D. Sutton
Biochemistry/Classical Studies, Sophomore, Fayetteville
Tanner David Sutton
Architecture, Junior, Freemont
Katie Beth Sweeten
Ad/PR, Senior, Grove, Okla.
Marla Diane Swindler
Apparel Studies, Sophomore, Little Rock



Enjoying a secluded spot, a student does some reading outside Ferritor Hall. Areas that were away from the heavy traffic between classes made prime study spaces.

IMAGE: NICK CARTE



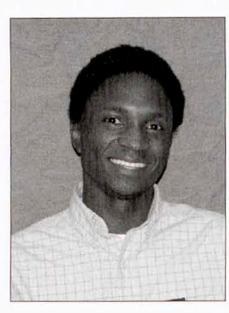
Dafina Syka
Agricultural Business, Senior, Kosovo



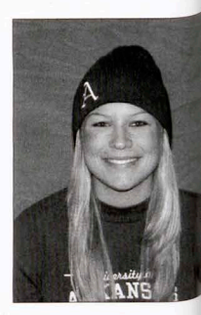
Taylor Alexis Tackett
Broadcast, Sophomore, North Little Rock



Jessica Lauren Taegtmeyer
Biology, Junior, Wynne



Michael Oluwafemi Taiwo
Chemical Engineering, Graduate, Nigeria



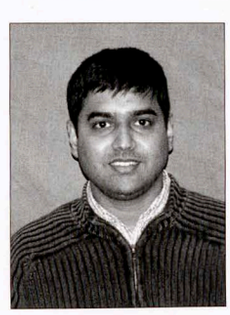
Jennifer L. Taylor
Marketing, Freshman, Dallas



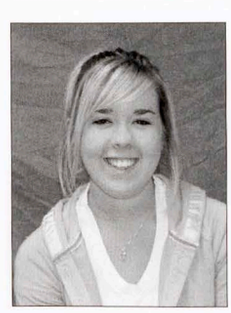
Lauren E. Taylor
Elementary Education, Senior, Russellville



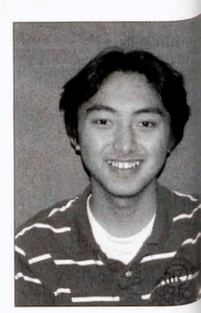
Aparna Sachin Terdalkar
Operations Management, Graduate, India



Sachin Sharad Terdalkar
Mechanical Engineering, Graduate, India



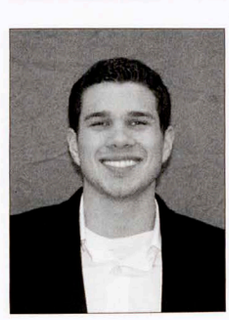
Barbara Ann Thalman
Social Work, Freshman, Houston



Andrew Thao
Biological Engineer, Freshman, Floral



Britta Leigh Thielemann
Hospitality, Freshman, Atlanta



Robert Nash Thomas
Economics, Senior, Grove, Okla.



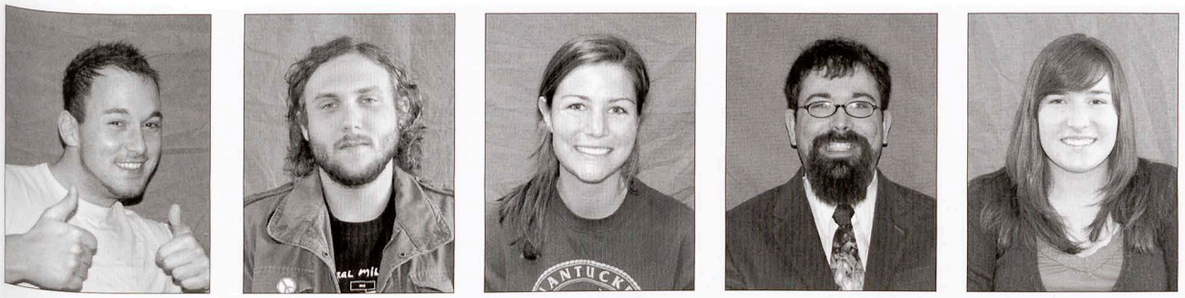
Leigh Katie Threlkeld
Pre-Nursing, Freshman, Washington, Iowa



Trey Thrower
Commercial Recreation, Senior, Little Rock



Lizzie Ann Thurman
Accounting, Junior, Arlington, Texas



Joshua Charles Thurow
Political Science, Senior, Cincinnati
Cory Thwing
Anthropology/History, Sophomore, Wynne
Laura Elizabeth Tiehen
Education, Sophomore, Kansas City, Mo.
Moungey L. Timothy
English, Graduate, Racine, Wis.
Anna K. Tinkle
Agricultural Business/Marketing, Junior, Mountain View



Jordan Nicole Toft
Information Systems, Sophomore, Nixa, Mo.
Abel Noah Tomlinson
Political Science, Graduate, Kingston
Kelly Jean Toner
Nursing, Freshman, Springfield, Mo.
Maria Rosario Torres
Transportation, Senior, Mexico
Andrew Tran
Accounting, Sophomore, Fort Smith



Andrew Corban Treece
Business/Transportation/Logistics, Junior, Clinton
Stefan Brian Trim
Business/Geology, Sophomore, Trinidad and Tobago
Kelsey Tucker
Architecture, Freshman, Austin, Texas
Lauren Christine Tujague
Health Science, Senior, Grand Prairie, Texas
Christina Suzanne Turner
Criminal Justice/Sociology, Senior, Rogers



Samantha Elizabeth Turner
Journalism, Freshman, Leawood, Kan.
Sara Elizabeth Turner
Architecture, Freshman, Cabot
Michael Ifyeane Ugbade
Physics, Senior, Hot Springs
Mari Jordon Underwood
Nursing, Freshman, Marion
David Vang
Health Science, Senior, Appleton, Wis.



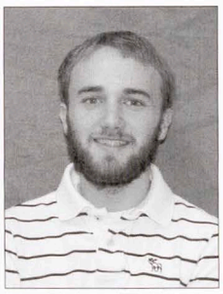
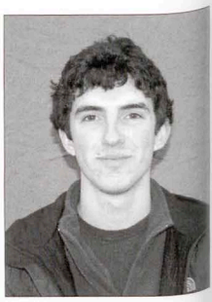
Millie Vaughn
Health Science, Graduate, Fayetteville
Anna Leigh Vazquez
Communication Disorders, Freshman, Houston
Renee Nicole Villamaria
Apparel Studies, Freshman, Springdale
Merrick Antonio Villiers
Business, Sophomore, Allen, Texas
Connor A. Vlahos
Business, Freshman, Dallas



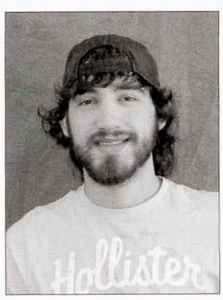
Lauren Renee Waldrip
Business, Freshman, Moro
Ryan Daniel Walker
Mechanical Engineering, Junior, Springdale
Ashley Walls
Nursing, Sophomore, Paragould
Chris A. Walton
Mechanical Engineering, Junior, Fayetteville
Hanfei Wang
Marketing, Sophomore, China

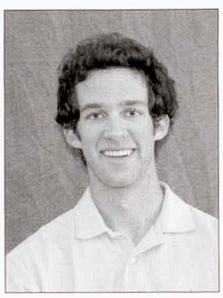
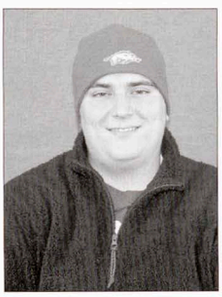
Kathryn Jane Ward
Health Science, Sophomore, Texarkana, Texas
Kelsey Leigh Ward
Kinesiology, Freshman, Texarkana, Texas
Allison Rae Ward-Seidel
Childhood Education, Senior, Springdale
Benjamin Warrington
French, Junior, Bentonville
Joseph Royce Watson
Landscape Architecture, Sophomore, Texarkana, Texas



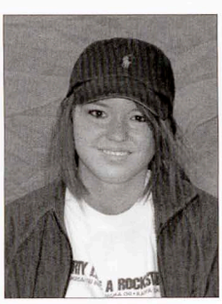
Matthew Ryan Watson
Journalism, Junior, North Little Rock
Will Watson
International Relations/Political Science, Junior, Bauxite
Daniel P. Weatherall
Junior, Dallas
Jonathan Kyle Weaver
Journalism, Sophomore, Texarkana, Texas
Erin Elizabeth Webb
Nursing, Sophomore, El Dorado



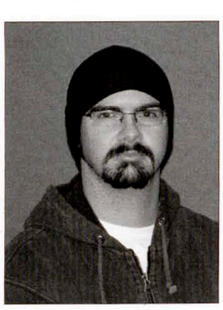

Mary Alison Webb
Communication, Senior, Castle Rock, Col.
Mollie Stacy Webb
Communication/English, Senior, Benton
Whitney Lane Weeks
Undeclared, Freshman, Paragould
Celise L. Weems
Agricultural Economics, Graduate, Sherwood
Laura Elizabeth Weiderhaft
International Relations, Freshman, Rogers



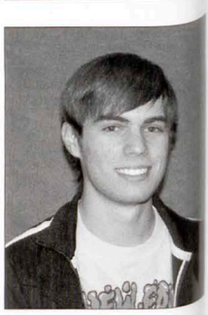




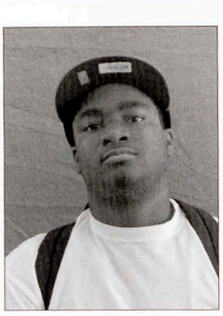

Jeremy C. Welkley
Business, Sophomore, Lowell
Taylor Joffrion Wellborn
History, Freshman, Little Rock
Mason Andrew Wells
Communication, Senior, Charleston
Allison Elizabeth West
Communications, Freshman, Dallas
Evan Bradshaw Westbrook
Engineering, Freshman, Broken Arrow, Okla.



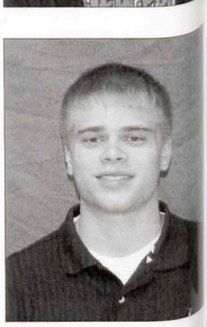




Jill Geisler Wheeler
Counseling, Graduate, Brinkley
Philip Aaron White
Business Management, Senior, Little Rock
Matthew T. Whitt
Physics, Sophomore, Fort Smith
Erica Kay Whitworth
Kinesiology, Sophomore, Sheridan
Joseph Ross Wiginton
Agricultural Business, Freshmen, Jackson, Mo.





Lauren Elizabeth Wild
Communications, Sophomore, Dallas
Samantha Camille Wiley
Business, Sophomore, Prescott
Micaela Wilkerson
Apparel Studies, Freshman, Gentry
Paige Willey
Marketing, Freshman, Katy, Texas
Amber Alison Williams
Elementary Education, Junior, Forrest City



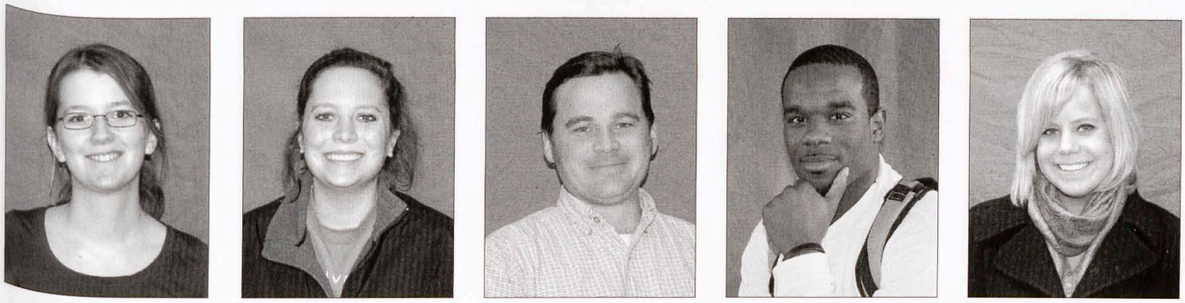




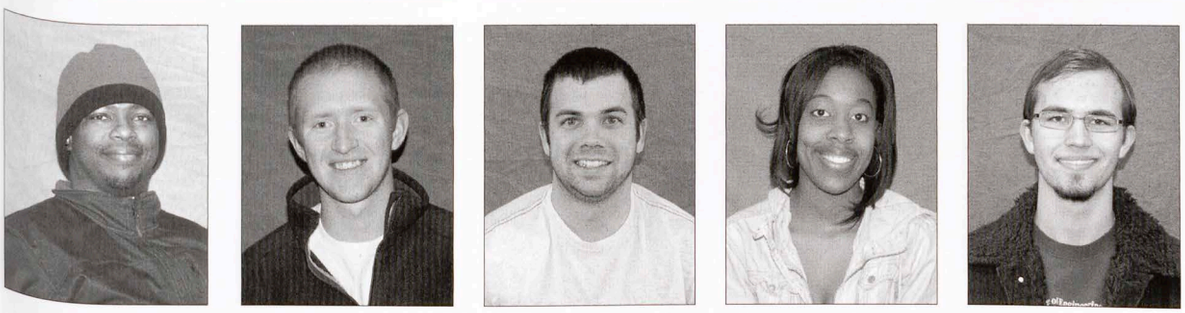


IMAGE: YASMINE OMARI

Showing some skin, senior James Ransom works on his tan by the Union Mall fountain. Ransom, a graphic design major, joined friends Joëlle Storet and Yasmine Omari outside the Union to enjoy the spring weather.



Chelsea E. Williams
Music Performance, Freshman, Berryville
Hannah R. Williams
Early Childhood Education, Senior, Harrison
Jebediah Williams
Information Systems, Sophomore, Fayetteville
Joshua T. Williams
Business, Junior, Little Rock
Kayln Leigh Williams
International Business, Freshman, Edmond, Okla.



Kevin Ray Williams
History, Senior, Conway
Kyle McLean Williams
Civil Engineering, Sophomore, Texarkana, Texas
Matthew Thomas Williams
Biology, Sophomore, Fort Smith
Melanie S. Williams
Biology, Freshman, Little Rock
Seth Andrew Williams
Computer Engineering, Freshman, Cabot

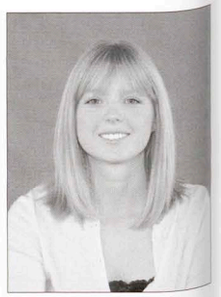


Shelise D. Williams
Child Development, Sophomore, Los Angeles
TaHara Y. Williams
Civil Engineering, Freshman, Pine Bluff
Kristin Leigh Wilmes
Business, Freshman, Joplin, Mo.
Derek Brian Wilson
Kinesiology, Freshman, Fayetteville
E. Ashley Wilson
Int. Relations/Anthropology, Sophomore, Greenbrier

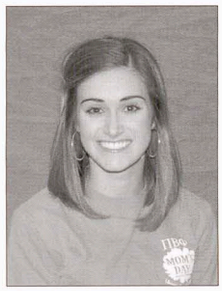
Emily Taylor Wilson
Drama, Sophomore, Dallas
Joseph James Wilson
Hospitality, Senior, Eureka Springs
Lauren Delores Wilson
Journalism, Junior, Crossett
Megan Leigh Wilson
Communication, Graduate, Rossville, Ind.
Anna-Marie Winkelman
Interior Design, Senior, Fayetteville

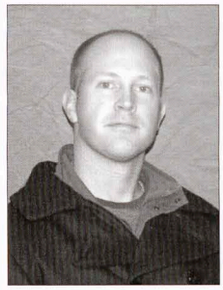






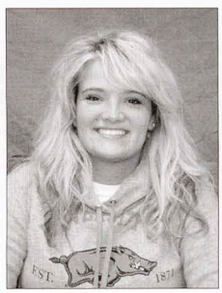
Sarah Elizabeth Withem
Physics/Mechanical Engineering, Freshman, Ashdown
Ann B. Wizer
Marketing, Junior, Fayetteville
Caitlin Anne Wolfe
Secondary Education, Freshman, Fort Smith
Brian D. Wolff
Computer Engineering, Sophomore, Bella Vista
Charesse Noel Woods
International Marketing, Junior, Sugar Land, Texas



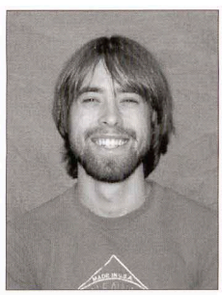

Ezraline Mable Woods
German/Spanish, Senior, Fayetteville
Travis James Woosley
Philosophy, Senior, Carlisle, Ky.
Nathaniel Anderson Wray
Physics/Chemistry, Camden
Heather Lynn Wright
Pre-Med, Freshman, Springdale
Jesse Elizabeth Wright
Mathematics, Freshman, Heavener, Okla.



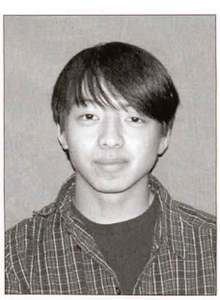



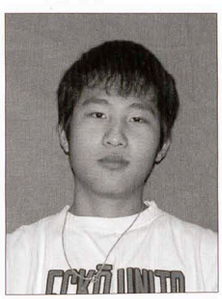

Jordan Ashley Wright
International Business, Junior, Fort Smith
Madi Wright
Business, Freshman, Dallas
Robyn R. Wright
Journalism, Freshman, Ozark, Mo.
Wyndham Forrest Wyeth
English, Junior, Maumelle
Margaret West Wynne
Criminal Justice, Sophomore, Fordyce




Houa Xiong
Communications, Junior, Summers
Yang M. Xiong
Psychology, Senior, La Crosse, Wis.
Chanmin Mark Yang
Animal Science, Freshman, Decatur
Hyunsun Yang
Economics, Korea
Sue Yang
Hospitality, Junior, Little Kansas, Okla.

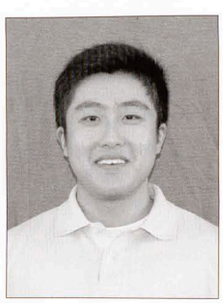
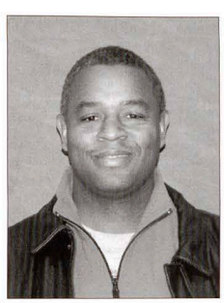






Yoko Yoshikawa
Crop Science, Graduate, Japan
Monica Zakeri
Communication, Graduate, Vienna, Va.
Tom Chunlin Zhang
Biochemistry, Junior, Rowland Heights, Calif.
Lonnie L. Zinnamon
Business, Senior, Baxley, Ga.
Amy Jo Zornes
Agricultural Business, Junior, Mena






Ready for the Razorbacks, a student joins his fellow fans in cheering for the Hogs. The 2008 season was the last year students were able to buy a full season's worth of tickets at once, as new policies were enacted for 2009.

IMAGE: DIVESH BRAHMBHATT



IMAGE: JEBEDIAH WILLIAMS



IMAGE: YASMINE OMARI

ADS & INDEX



IMAGE: YASMINE OMARI



IMAGE: YASMINE OMARI



IMAGE: JEREMY STOUT

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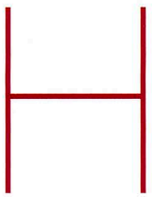
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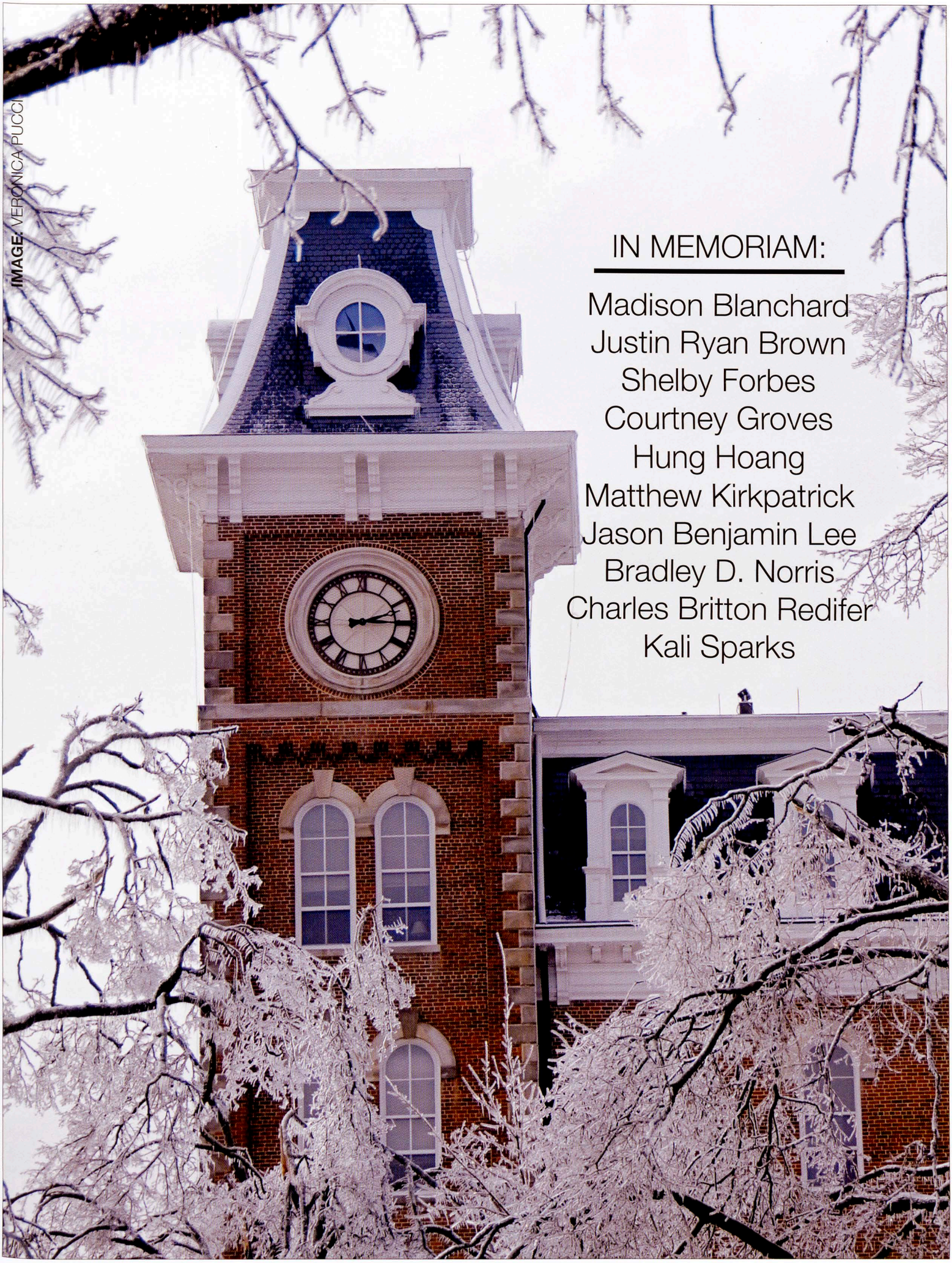
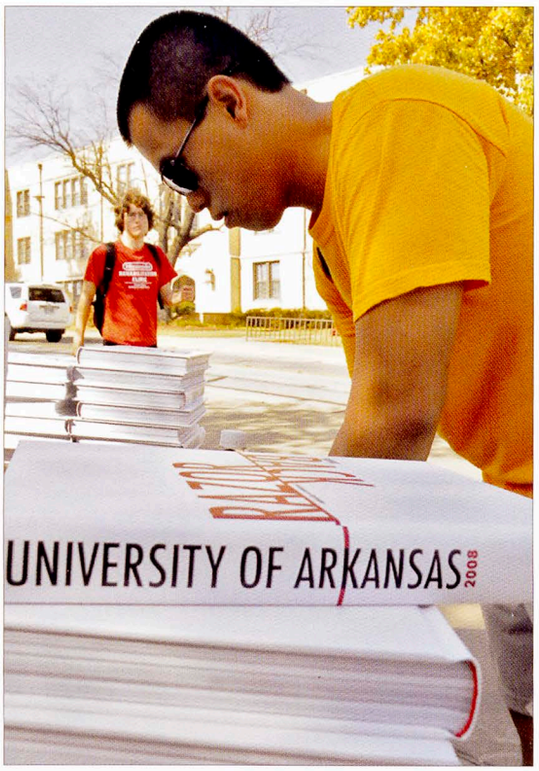


IMAGE: VERONICA PUCCI

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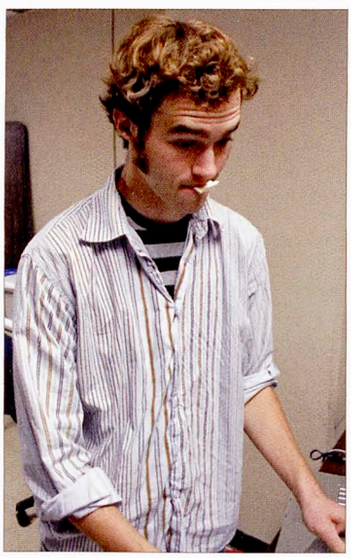
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2009 RAZORBACK







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The 2009 *Razorback* yearbook is the official yearbook of the University of Arkansas and was created entirely by students. The 112th volume of the *Razorback* was printed on 105-pound China Gold East Gloss paper by Multi-Media Technology Group, Poplarville, Miss. The staff worked with the company's director, John Trotter, and associate director Anthony Granda during production. The 352 pages were submitted as uploaded .zip files for a press run of 4,000.

All copy for the yearbook was written and edited by student writers on the *Razorback* staff. Photos for the Razorback, both candid and portrait pictures, were taken by staff members and staff photographers, using their own personal digital cameras or the staff's Canon Rebel XT. In some cases, photos were contributed by sources such as Razorback Communications. All pages were produced on Macintosh computers using Microsoft Word and Adobe Creative Suite 3.

The yearbook was a fall delivery book, containing the Fall and Spring semesters from the previous school year. The *Razorback* was handed out at various locations across campus and was free to students on a first-come, first-serve basis. Creation of the book was made possible through the Student Media Fee. The book was produced at a budget of $64,200.

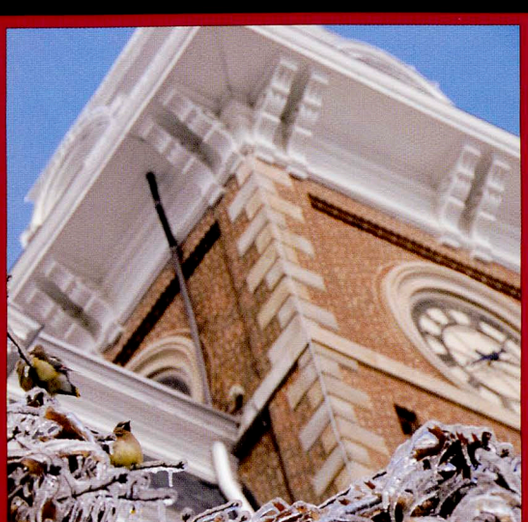
The cover was designed by Hamilton Hedrick, Shannon Sanders and Megan Garner. The color is Pantone red 201. It was printed in a matte finish with Helvetica Neue Ultralight type.

Templates for the book were designed by Megan Garner, Shannon Sanders and contributing staff designers. All body copy is 10 point Gill Sans Regular. All headlines and subheads are of the Helvetica Neue family. Folios are 30 point Helvetica Neue Bold. Captions are 10 point Myriad Pro Regular and the caption lead-ins are 12-point Myriad Pro Bold. All 352 pages were printed with 4-color processing. Pages 1-16 and 130-41 were also given UV coating.

Special thanks are due to Cheri Freeland, Jane Hocker, Steve Wilkes, Gerald Jordan, Hamilton Hedrick and Tom Hapgood for their help.

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COLOPHON







printed in Singapore

MEGAN

This could not be a worse time to write an editor's letter. We've been spending all our summer days in the office trying to finish this book, have been battling technical difficulties for days and broke down and cried like little kids yesterday. Now I'm supposed to sit down and say really nice things about how much I love the yearbook? Right.

But the thing is, even now, when nothing sounds better than just getting up, walking out of this office and never looking back, I know I won't do that. Not because I can't, but because I don't want to.

Because this yearbook is more than just a stack of paper. This yearbook has been my refuge for years now. This office is my home away from home and the staff members are my family. We work together, hit up Dickson street together, make runs to Maggie Moos together, laugh together and sometimes cry together. And that's what makes it so essential that I give the *Razorback* my best. Because it has given me its best.

I couldn't possibly have made it through all the stress and tears and late nights and freakouts without the help of my coworkers. This year's staff has done wonderful things. Our photographers captured spectacular moments, our writers worked and worked and worked to get their quotes and our designers took the stories and photos and made them into beautiful spreads. Their work shows; this book is somthing to be proud of.

Helen, you have been a source of so much comfort. You're going to be great next year, don't worry. I'm so excited to see what you do. It's going to be fantastic.

And of course none of this book would be possible without Shannon. Her eternal optimism and humor helped make my worst days seem bearable. I'm so proud of what the two of us have accomplished these past two years and the footprint we are leaving at this University. But more than that, I'm just grateful that the yearbook brought us together as friends. I don't know where I would be without her.

I leave with the hope that this book brings the students even a fraction of the joy and laughter it has brought me. Enjoy.

SHANNON

So it doesn't seem like there has been enough time for another year (and yearbook) to have come and gone already, but clearly we're at that point again where it's time to wrap things up. This time for good. I've said many times in my states of frustration that I wanted to walk out of this office and never look back. It's only now, as I sit here during the summer months while everyone else is on vacation, that I realize just how difficult it is going to be to really walk out and move on. Really difficult.

I am so very lucky to have had the chance to make this book with my co-editor and one of my very best friends, Megan Garner. I cringe a little to think of everything that Megan has had to put up with from me over the years, but luckily for me, she stuck it out. I think that this project was a group effort between us as much as any project can be. We've traveled the world together, laughed and cried together (a lot) and can be found out on Dickson together just about every weekend. Now we've edited two amazing books as a team and I can't express how proud I am of that. I am deeply grateful and will have a hard time finding my way next year without Megan by my side.

Helen, do not fear! I've seen what you can do in this office and I know that you will make a book that you are equally proud of next year—one that is in a style all your own. I can't wait to see it! I'm so immensely proud of the talented and dedicated staff that we have at the *Razorback*. I hope that they know how great they are and that this book would not have been possible without them. (I mean it!) I expect to see your writing and photography in magazines all over the world some day!

Lastly, I need to express how much I've come to love the University of Arkansas and all of its students over the past four years. When I was in high school, I couldn't imagine ever calling a place other than Flippin "home." I can't say how wrong I was. Fayetteville is my home in every sense of the word and I know that it always will be. To the students—this book is by you, it's about you and it's for you. I hope you enjoy it.

EDITORS' LETTERS











IMAGE: YASMINE OMARI

In the end, after ALL OF THE EARLY MORNINGS, midterms, ALL-NIGHTERS and emergency COFFEE breaks...

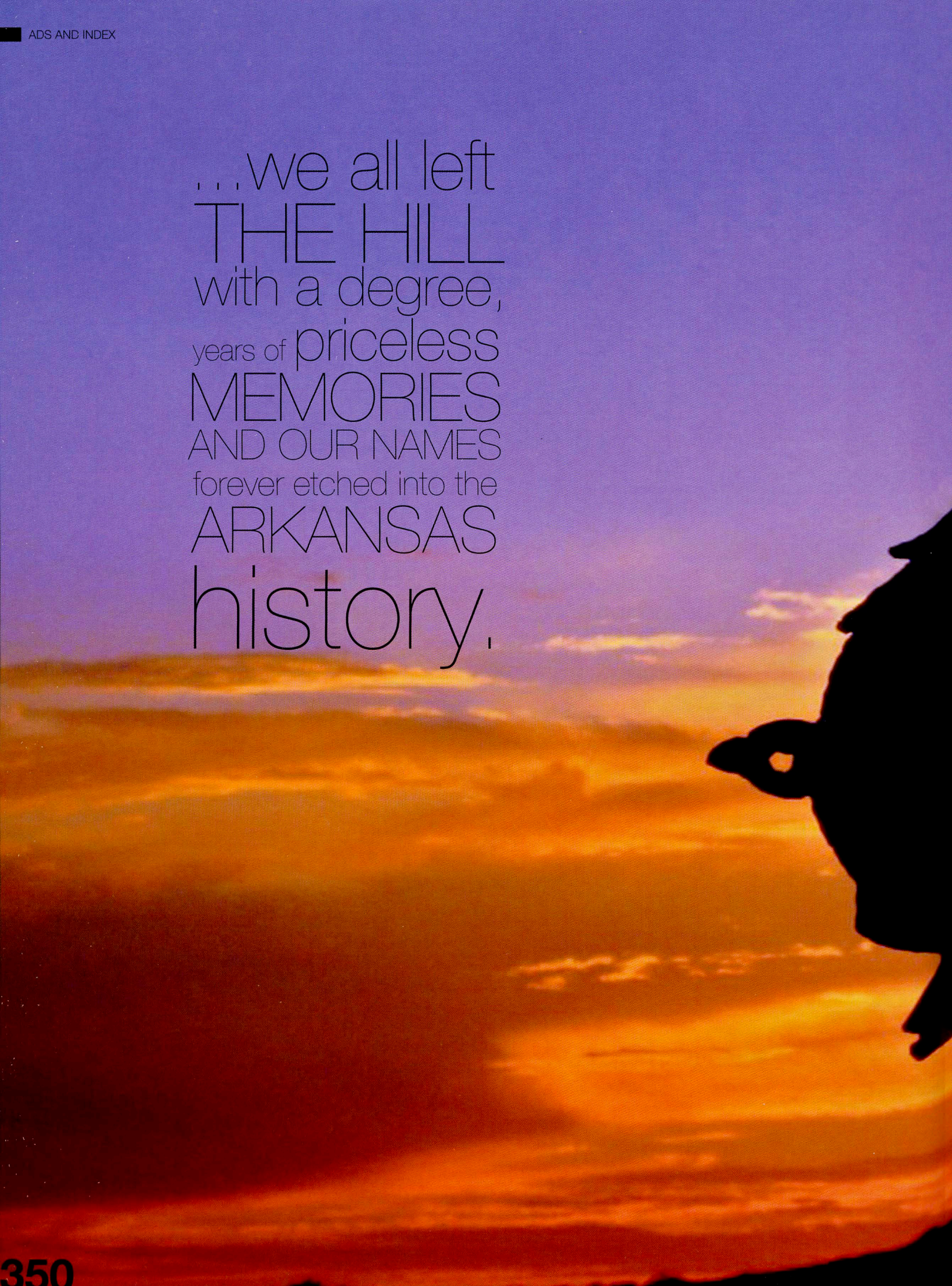

...we all left
THE HILL
with a degree,
years of priceless
MEMORIES
AND OUR NAMES
forever etched into the
ARKANSAS
history.



IMAGE: YASMINE OMARI



the UNIVERSITY of Arkansas 2009

IMAGE: YASMINE OM

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two thousand and nine